



'Moonies' Get Cool Reception

COLOMA — Requests to conduct fund raising activities were received last night in two Berrien county communities from a California-based church embroiled in court battles over charges of "mind kidnapping." The requests were received by the Coloma city commission and the Niles city council and were from the Unification Church of America. The church is headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The Coloma city commission expressed strong opposition to permitting the activity but indicated it could not ban it. Niles council rejected the request. In Coloma, the commission approved a motion presented by Mayor Glenn Randall which stated that "the city go on record as being opposed to solicitors from the Unification Church now...and in the future, and strongly suggest they reconsider coming into the city of Coloma."

The controversial church, headquartered in San Francisco, is currently involved in court battles with parents of five church members, or Moonies, over attempts to have their minds "deprogrammed."

A California Superior court judge last month granted parents of the five Moonies conservatorships, or 30-day custody periods. A few days later the Court of Appeal ruled that during the period the parents could not force their children to listen to professional deprogrammers hired to win them away from the church.

Monday, a three-judge panel ordered a halt to two of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ARMS RESTORED: David Lynn Jackson, 19, of Bloomington Springs, Tenn., describes how he felt when he awoke from surgery April 1 to find his arms attached to his body again. Jackson's arms

were severed in a mining accident in Gordonsville, Tenn. With him in his room at Jewish Hospital in Louisville is Debbie Goff, his fiancée. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Arms Back Again

By MANUEL SCHIFFRIS
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly two weeks ago, David Lynn Jackson closed his eyes to shut out the terror. When he opened them 18 hours later he had reason to rejoice. Jackson, 19, lost both arms in a desperate attempt to save a fellow miner as a sheet of steel plummeted 1,000 feet in a mine shaft toward them.

He was rushed to Jewish Hospital here where a team of surgeons successfully reimplanted his arms in a delicate 12-hour operation April 1. Doctors say Jackson should regain 60 per cent use of his right arm and up to 40 per cent use of his left. Jackson, of Bloomington Springs, Tenn., said at a news conference Monday that he and a fellow worker, Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, were working in a zinc mine at Gordonsville, Tenn., when a sheet of metal being lowered into the shaft broke loose. Duncan was directly below.

"It sounded like a hammer," he said. "It fell about 1,000 feet and it was hitting the sides of the shaft." He said he ran toward Duncan and bumped him hard enough to get the bulk of his body out of the way. But the plate severed Duncan's right arm, mangle it severely enough to prevent reimplantation.

"The next thing I knew my face was against the steel and I was hurting real bad," Jackson said. "I tried to push myself up with my left hand and I couldn't. I figured I'd try to use my right, but I looked over and I saw my right arm wasn't there. Then I heard everyone hollering that my arms had fallen to the bottom."

"I remember them putting my arms in a bucket and I closed my eyes 'cause I didn't want to see them," he said.

After the operation he awoke to find his arms were back in place. "I was happy when I saw that," he said. "I'm just thankful there's a place like this."

Large Gas Tax Hike Plan Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by 10 cents a gallon in each of the next three

years if gasoline consumption rises above this year's level, The Washington Post reports.

The administration hopes the standby tax would convince

motorists to use less gasoline, the Post reported Tuesday.

The current federal tax on gasoline is 4 cents a gallon.

Motorists used about 294

million gallons of gasoline each day last year.

The Carter plan also calls for continuing the 10-cent tax increases unless Americans reduce their gasoline consumption from 1977 levels by 2 per cent a year between 1981 and 1985, the Post said.

The cumulative tax, if enacted, would not exceed 50 cents a gallon, according to one proposal, the Post reported.

A White House spokeswoman declined to comment, saying "We don't comment on speculative stories."

The President is scheduled to unveil his energy program in an April 20 message to Congress.

A spokesman for James R. Schlesinger, the president's chief energy adviser, said he hadn't heard of the standby gas tax option. "I don't know a thing about it," he said. "We've got nothing like that in the mill."

The Post said the President's energy planners hope a standby gasoline tax could reduce gasoline consumption and

further ease political opposition he would undoubtedly face if he called for an immediate increase in gasoline taxes.

Carter many times has emphasized his determination to reverse the U.S. trend towards energy dependence on other countries.

American gasoline prices have risen 53 per cent since the

1973 Arab oil embargo and now average 61.8 cents per gallon.

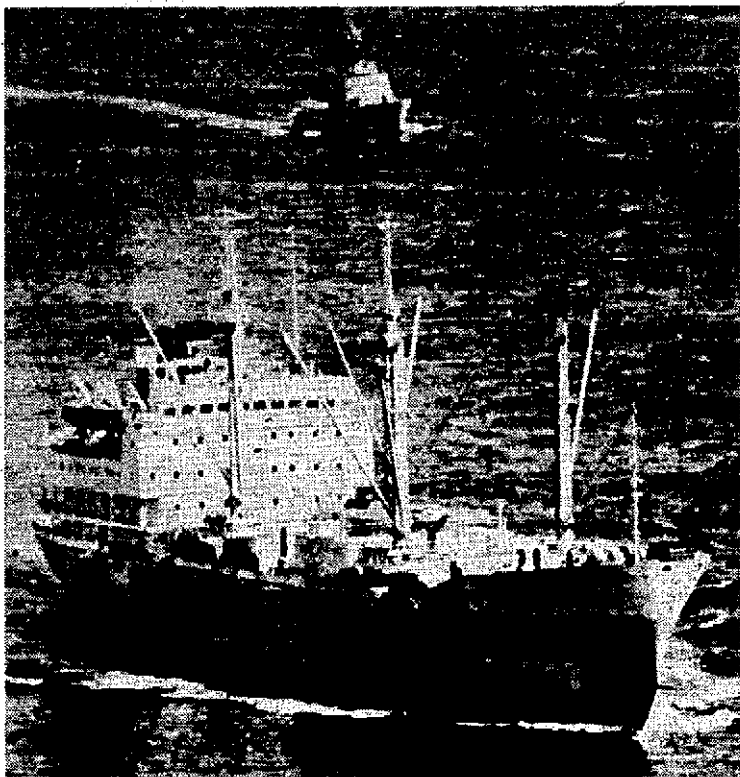
This, however, is well below the average per-gallon price in other industrialized countries such as West Germany.

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SECOND SHIP SEIZED: The Antanas Snechkus, a refrigerator cargo ship carrying fish, steams toward Boston Monday with U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Reliance in background. It was second Soviet fishing vessel seized for violating new U.S. 200-mile fishing limit. The ship is shown about 120 miles east-southeast of Nantucket Island. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Says Soviet Fishing Violations Hurt Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adopting a tougher stance, the United States is warning the Soviet Union that future violations of fishing regulations could endanger U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Vladilen Vasev, was called into the State Department Monday afternoon to hear Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's complaints about recurring Russian violations of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

It was the first time that the United States has linked alleged fishing violations with the general state of U.S.-Soviet

relations. Disputes over fishing in the rich Atlantic waters off New England have not previously interfered with the diplomatic relations.

Christopher "reiterated the deep concern of the United States government... over the continued pattern of violations," a State Department statement said.

He "urged that extraordinary measures be taken by the Soviets to insure that the violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations."

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said just

before the State Department issued its statement that the limited nature of the dispute should not be overlooked.

Powell emphasized that the seizure was not "related to Carter's pledge to 'hang tough' with the Soviet Union after its recent rejection of U.S. arms control proposals."

"You're not dealing with an act of war here," he said. "You're dealing with enforcement of a fishing law."

The long-simmering dispute has grown in the past weeks, until President Carter, on an Easter holiday in Georgia this weekend, approved an order to

seize the 275-foot Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko 240 miles southeast of Boston.

In addition, the Coast Guard took custody of a second ship, the Antanas Snechkus, to confiscate its cargo, which the Coast Guard said violated catch limits placed on river herring.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and President Carter planned to meet late this afternoon. A White House source said Dobrynin was coming to the Oval Office for an update on U.S.-Soviet relations, although he did not know for certain whether the fishing dispute was included.

Marske reported that apricot

Cherry Bud Loss Is 25%

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

The effects of six nights of freezing temperatures last week in the southwestern Michigan fruitbelt are being assessed variously as having killed from one-quarter of one-third of the tart cherry buds. Harvey Beller, Berrien county horticultural agent, said because of extremely heavy set of buds on the trees there are still enough buds left for a normal crop. He said there has been "extensive" bud damage all through Berrien county, but he would not place a percentage on the proportion of buds lost. He described the heavy bud set as a "real limb buster."

Robert Earl, Van Buren County Extension Service director, said a survey across Van Buren indicated that overall about 25 to 30 per cent of the tart cherry buds were damaged. The loss was higher on the eastern side of the county, where temperatures got as low as 17 to 19 degrees. Bud loss in the eastern part of the county ranged on up to 50 per cent, Earl stated.

But for his county as a whole, he said there will still be a good crop of cherries, because of the abnormally large number of fruiting buds developed by the trees this year.

Sweet cherry buds also showed damage, but not as extensive as in tart orchards. Earl reported that peaches, apples and other fruit crops did not appear to suffer any appreciable bud loss.

Ray Marske, fieldman for Silver Mill Frozen Foods, reported that limited observations he has made to date in Berrien county showed bud damage ranging from 25 to perhaps 40 per cent. Like Beller and Earl, he said the very heavy set of fruiting buds, following last year's short crop, could stand considerable thinning and still yield a good crop.

Marske said it appeared that tart cherry bud damage was more extensive than in sweet cherries. He said sweet cherry buds probably were a little further advanced and coming out of the cold-vulnerable "water stage" of bud development.

Marske reported that apricot

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



NON MICHIGAN: Frank and Judy Bell of Watervliet sell beef steak from semi truck in some 30 area communities on regular basis, using "non Michigan" assurance (above sign) that beef was purchased out of state. Bells, and other retailers, are advertising out-of-state meat products because of current scare over PBB, a fire retardant accidentally mixed with livestock feeds several years ago. Thousands of head of poultry and livestock were destroyed when contamination was discovered. State officials claim now, however, state meat products are no longer tainted. Bells go to Illinois for their beef and put on sale about every six weeks in Benton Harbor. Their three-day sale that ended Saturday was set up at Empire and Pipestone. (Staff photo)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Eliminating Washington's Burrs Is Proving To Be Easier Said Than Done

As part of his campaign pledge to introduce some efficiency into the federal bureaucracy, President Carter announced two weeks ago he would sharply reduce the number of advisory panels.

These are committees selected to recommend ideas to the entrenched agencies and on occasion to monitor the latter's performance.

They have no legal standing other than the statutory authority behind their creation. They are non-salaried, but the members are paid travel expenses when on committee business and they may or may not be given paid staff assistance.

Presently there are 1,175 of them.

To his consternation, Carter learned only 26 of them are White House originated. The balance owe their existence to Congressional enactment and thus are beyond Presidential brush trimming.

Even dropping the 26 touchables can become a hairy experience as W. Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, discovered a few days ago. Shortly before leaving office, Jerry Ford appointed a 24-member Advisory Committee on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs.

Essentially the committee is a lobbyist group for foundations, churches, schools, charities, public assistance units, just about anybody engaged in the art of raising and spending private money for a publicly stated purpose.

Ford acted in response to those institutions which feel the Treasury's interpretation of recent laws circumscribing the functions of the foundations imperils their future. The Treasury's mission is to clamp down on the amount of deductions for income tax purposes.

The committee has some imposing names on its roster.

C. Douglas Dillon, former Treasury Secretary and currently chairman of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the chairman. George Romney, Michigan's ex-governor and former HUD Secretary; David Cohen, the Common Cause president; Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation; and Kingman Brewster, Yale University's president now on loan as our ambassador to Great

Britain, are some of the better known lights.

The committee has had only two meetings.

The first to become acquainted and to get organized.

The second, a whistle, up by Blumenthal to inform the members their services are no longer required.

Mike did not say outright the committee is disbanded.

He proposed the members discard their official status and regroup in what he styled as an informal organization.

The description of what happened following Blumenthal's announcement varies considerably.

A Treasury aide says two-thirds of the members blasted away at Blumenthal for 45 minutes.

Pifer puts it in this manner:

"We expressed some very powerful views very powerfully."

As irritating as the proposed death sentence was the abrupt manner in calling the session.

Brewster zipped back from London unaware of what was on Blumenthal's mind.

Wesley Uhlman, Seattle's mayor and a staunch Carter friend, in last year's election, made a similar long trip in the dark.

Vilma Martinez, head of the San Francisco based Mexican American Legal Defense Fund, was doubly upset. The long trip was one complaint. The other is her interpretation of Blumenthal's action as striking at Latinos which have become a sacred cow in the political pasture.

Blumenthal's experience in the political field is much less than that in the business world, but facing that array of stony faces he had the presence of mind to stall.

He would consider their position, he said.

A treasury spokesman told reporters he thinks the Secretary may quarterback a reverse play.

He might try combing the committee out of his hair by asking Carter to reassign it to the White House or the Office of Management and Budget.

The spokesman added, "Their (the committee) mandate is very broad."

Clout, we believe, is what he chose not to mention.

President Can't Be Just An Ordinary Man

On a weekday morning a month or so ago, President Carter strolled out of the White House, crossed Pennsylvania Avenue, and walked through Lafayette Park to a breakfast at the Hay-Adams Hotel. Another example of Carter's genius for the simple gesture,

you say. Only it wasn't so simple. The President was surrounded by Secret Service men, reporters and photographers. Rush-hour traffic on the busy avenue was halted until Carter had completed his small journey. Motorists in the vicinity were more annoyed than impressed.

The point of this essentially pointless anecdote is that, try as he may, a President has about as much chance of being treated as just "one of the boys" as Jacqueline Onassis has of being ignored at the supermarket. Still, Carter does try, and he has been more successful than any of his recent predecessors, what with his Inaugural stroll, televised fireside chat, phone-in, town meeting visit, and Sunday school teaching. And the man actually likes to go to the theater, much to the astonishment of veteran President-watchers.

What can he do for ankore? Tune in to NBC-TV on Thursday, April 14, and find out. The network's prime attraction that evening is an hour-long program called "A Day in the Life of the President." As the title suggests, the program will show Carter going about his duties on an "average" day at the White House. It may be churlish to point out that President Nixon was involved in a similar TV show in 1972, but he was. Even under Carter, there is little that is new under the presidential sun.

Remember When?

Recall when you could afford to get caffeine nerves?

When You Know You're Being Followed--



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WRITER WILL DRINK ORANGE JUICE

Editor,

In response to the article about the Frisco gays, I would like to say that it is not hate that Mrs. Bryant is talking but it is the concern of the future of our youth that drives her to fight this movement of the gays. If anyone will read the first chapter of Romans in the Bible, they will find that it is not normal for men to go after men nor is it normal for women to go after women. Also, it is a sin that is condemned and if not repented of will send the homo to hell.

I think Mrs. Bryant is to be praised, and should also be backed 100% by all who believe in God, morals, or just plain normal living. To point out just how awful a homo or lesbian is to God, it was a sin punished by death in the Old Testament. I

believe that a gay person is not a normal person with just different sex needs, but is a sinful hell-bound sinner who needs to repent and receive Christ as his or her Savior and then live the normal roles that God intended for them to have. Men to be husbands and fathers and women to be wives and mothers.

I, for one, will buy Florida orange juice.

Paul Wilcoxson
116 East Olds street
Hartford

SAYS MEETINGS WERE 'EXTREMES'

Editor,

As an outsider who regularly reads your (my hometown) paper, I couldn't help jogging off a note on a local study in extremes.

I just finished your account of

Saturday's annual township meetings in Benton and St. Joseph. I'm especially interested for many reasons — (1) My parents lived in both townships; (2) My husband is a Filipino and we're returning tomorrow to his country for a year of participation and study; and (3) I'm an interrupted college student majoring in political science and term-papering on bottom level forms of government in the U.S.

So, I attended parts of both town meetings and what a contrast! Supervisor Sirk of Benton took a rebuff from her constituents in a manner that sounded like Abraham Lincoln saying, "of the people, by the people, and for the people" all over again. But I was in another world at my old Fairplain school. The board there handled its citizens like Christians in the coliseum. My husband's comment was, "your parents moved smart, thank heaven they went to Benton." I agree. I'll feel better leaving them there. I winced with sympathy for the poor St. Joseph people. Maybe they brought it on themselves with apathy.

I think all our governing people ought to read the Declaration once a week, especially the part about governments deriving their powers from the consent of the governed. Apparently Mrs. Sirk did.

I don't know what type of authority I'll experience this next year. I hope it's closer to Mrs. Sirk's brand and that my husband and I can help make it more that way. My parents will be saving your papers and sending them to me. I'll be interested in your coverage and editorial comment.

Mrs. Mary Majsala
Kalamazoo

STILL VACATIONING

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is continuing his U.S. vacation at a skiing resort east of here.

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

The Lincoln township board last night set June 6 for a referendum on a zoning change approved earlier by the board for the northern one-third of the Grand Mere wilderness area. The referendum was requested by a petition given to the board last month. The board voted in February to rezoned one-third of Grand Mere from residential to a planned development district. The zoning of the big wilderness area fronting on Lake Michigan has been a controversial issue for over two years.

- 25 Years Ago -

Plans are underway to erect a new commercial building in the 800 block on Main street in St. Joseph which will be leased to a supermarket chain. It was announced today. Ralph Phelps, of the Phelps Realty company, said two homes have been purchased by a local syndicate to further progress. They were owned by Ray Eggleston and George Karriick, at 815 and 821 Main street, respectively. The homes are among the oldest and largest in the city. The Eggleston property for years was known as the "Sauerbier Homestead." The Karriick home has been occupied for years by Mr. and Mrs. George Karriick.

- 50 Years Ago -

With his glistening white car, decorated with blossoms polished and equipped for the longest automobile marathon ever attempted — a trip to the Pacific coast, back to the Atlantic and return to Benton Harbor — "Speed" Bradford, intrepid ace of stock car pilots, today rested for the few hours that remain before he lets out the clutch at noon tomorrow in an effort to span the American continent in 10 days. Bradford's race is not only an event in the automobile world, but more important still is planned to carry the message of the fruit belt's blossom wonders through cities and country

scattered over a score of states. On his cross-country dash, Bradford will stop only at brief intervals for supplies. With him will go a mechanic and a representative of the House of David, and all three will pass out thousands of Benton Harbor folders and spread the fame of Blossom Week.

- 75 Years Ago -

A punching bag has been nailed up in the basement of the Hotel Benton barber shop. The other day A.A. Hoadley took the role of professor to show the boys how to punch the bag. The proprietor did not remove the cigar he was smoking from his mouth. The pupils were rude enough to laugh at the professor as he diligently dug the cigar ashes from his eyes. Mr. Hoadley has quit giving lessons.

Berry's World

WORLD AIRLINES



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"Smoking or nonsmoking?"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Guns-For-Drugs Attracts The Mob

WASHINGTON— The Mob, long involved in the illegal sale of both narcotics and weapons, has combined the two and emerged as a major factor in the burgeoning guns-for-drugs traffic between the United States and Latin America.

Federal law enforcement officials are reluctant to discuss publicly the relatively recent entry of organized crime into illicit operations which not long ago were conducted principally by less sophisticated criminals operating out of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Partially as a result of that organized crime involvement, the guns-for-drugs trade — although still centered in the Southwest — now reaches into states throughout the nation, according to classified government reports we have examined. Some examples:

An organized crime "godfather" in Milwaukee reportedly has dealt in the exchange of United States arms and munitions for Mexican narcotics. Another organized crime group, based in Southern California, reportedly was involved in smuggling M-16 automatic rifles into Mexico, where they were traded for drugs.

An organized crime figure in New York has been indirectly linked by federal investigators to an illegal operation which smuggled marijuana from Colombia into the United States, then ferried contraband guns from this country to South America.

The involvement of organized crime, not previously reported publicly, extends to Mob figures in Texas, Florida and Louisiana as well as Wisconsin, California and New York, according to the still-confidential government documents.

In addition, individual criminals and independent gangs of smugglers have carried the guns-for-drugs trade into Illinois, Wyoming, Tennessee,

see, Georgia, Colorado, Indiana and other states. Among the cases cited in the federal reports:

In one transaction, a shipment of 300 stolen M-14 rifles was picked up near Chicago, delivered to Mexico and traded for marijuana. Another suspect was reported to be smuggling arms and ammunition from Wyoming into Mexico.

Two men arrested by Mexican police were captured with five .45 caliber submachine guns, purchased in Tennessee and covertly carried across the border. Another suspect reportedly was negotiating with a Colorado resident for 200 automatic weapons, to be exchanged for Mexican marijuana.

Submachine guns purchased in Georgia and moved to California reportedly were to be traded for Mexican brown heroin destined for the United States drug market.

The government officials seeking to stem that traffic have publicly cited burglaries of National Guard armories as a major source of contraband military weapons.

Federal law enforcement agencies have sought to present the image of a unified campaign to crack down on the arms-for-drugs trade, but the unique nature of the traffic is reliably reported to have exacerbated the inter-agency feuding which for many years has thwarted the government's drug enforcement efforts.

The Customs Service of the Treasury Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Justice Department long have been at odds over the division of authority in narcotics cases involving border crossings.

Superimposed over that feud is competition from Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, with authority over illegal arms sales and shipments.

Jeffrey Hart

Don't Forget The Rope...

In this era of "full disclosure," you would think that a hue and cry would long since have gone up for the public disclosure of the contract between NBC-TV and the Soviet Union for televising the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Yet the contract remains secret, possibly for very good reasons, and we know about its terms in only the most general way.

What we have so far been told is certainly amazing enough. NBC paid the Soviets \$80 million for the TV rights — 12 times the purchase price of Alaska, as L.A. Times columnist Jim Murray points out. And not only that, NBC has agreed to leave in Moscow all of the sophisticated American electronic equipment used for the broadcasts — equipment the Soviets could never produce on their own, but which will greatly aid their global propaganda operations.

This is the media equivalent of the Wheat Deal. It is a perfect example of the way détente works: we pay them, they slug us.

Moreover, if those publicly disclosed terms are shocking, what might be in the fine print? Has NBC agreed to run Soviet-supplied videotapes, showing us the delights of existence in the Workers' Paradise? Has NBC committed itself to any Soviet-dictated policy regarding the dissidents? Did NBC insist on and receive any Soviet guarantees about freedom of movement for its TV crews and reporters? If not, are we merely being set up for a 100 per cent Soviet propaganda operation?

It is high time the American people and their representatives in Washington got a look at that contract. Can the FCC force its disclosure? Can an aroused press? Can Congress? This is certainly a matter that bears directly on our national interest. Woodward and Bernstein, Deep Throat, Daniel Ellsberg: where are you now that we need you?

Dr. Joseph Goebbels estimated that the 1936 Olympic Games

in Berlin were worth 20 divisions to the Nazis. The Germans managed to look both attractive and formidable, and there is plenty of evidence that the impact of the 1936 Berlin Games on public opinion was in some measure responsible for the somnolence of the nations targeted by Hitler.

The 1980 Moscow Games will make Berlin look like an amateur operation. The Soviets, East Germans, Cubans and the others will score heavily in the medals. Their state-supported mass athletic programs will guarantee that. Those smiling and triumphant Communist athletes will mount the victory platform in Lenin Stadium. The TV cameras will pan from them to the giant red star which decorates the stadium. You will hear the Soviet national anthem played so often you will begin to whistle it.

Athletic prowess, of course, will become an insistent metaphor. Their athletes are formidable because the socialist system is superior to the decadent capitalism and social democracy of the West.

Do not be concerned that impoverished slums, weary Gulag prisoners, or anything of that kind will darken your screen. They were not slaughtering any Jews in the Berlin stadium, were they?

I can do no better than quote the aforementioned Jim Murray, who cites Lenin's famous statement that the capitalists will sell the Revolution the rope to hang them with. Comments Murray: "It is argued that it is different now from what it was in 1936. And so it is. Hitler didn't make you bring the rope."

Restraint Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States needs to keep cool when it finds Communist influence in Africa, resisting the impulse to see every challenge as a Cold War threat from Russia, Ambassador Andrew Young says.

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Smith Named SJ Mayor For Sixth Term

The St. Joseph city commission last night re-elected Franklin Smith mayor and Joseph Hanley mayor pro tem, and it voted 3 to 2 to permit a veterinary clinic at 2600 Niles avenue.

It will be Smith's sixth consecutive one-year term as mayor. Hanley has been mayor pro tem for the past 3 1/2 years. The five St. Joseph commissioners are elected at large and they in turn elect the mayor and mayor pro tem each year.

The special use permit for the veterinary clinic was granted to Jeffrey E. Richards, DVM.

The permit stipulates that no animal cages be installed outside the building. All animals must be kept inside.

Voting against issuing the permit were Hanley and Warren Gast. Hanley said after the meeting he voted no because he believes the location is bad for a veterinary clinic.

Voting in favor of the clinic were Mayor Smith, William

Gillespie and Leroy Selent.

Before voting, commissioners listened to Alfred Hinkelman, 2616 Niles avenue, outline his objections to the clinic. He said he lives within 300 feet of the building and fears the clinic will attract stray dogs in large numbers.

Hinkelman said he just learned of the plans for the clinic last Friday. Since then, he said he talked to several neighborhood residents who have reservations about it. He asked that the decision be delayed so that people with objections could file them with the city commission.

Richards, who was also in the audience, said a petition in favor of the clinic had been circulated throughout the neighborhood and 60 people had signed it. He said stray dogs would be repelled by the medicine smells coming from the clinic rather than be attracted to it.

The petition was presented to the city planning commission which last Thursday voted to recommend the permit be issued.

The permit is needed because the building is zoned D-2 commercial. Animal hospitals are not permitted under that zoning.

The 2,100 square foot building presently houses a branch of C&T Cleaners, Inc. Richards has said he holds an option to purchase the building.

In another area, Gillespie announced that he wanted to correct an editorial which appeared in yesterday's Herald-Palladium.

Gillespie said the editorial was incorrect in implying that Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., had petitioned to have the city vacate stubs of Lake boulevard and Port street separating the Whitcomb Tower from the Lake Front Park.

Gillespie said he proposed the idea after hearing it suggested by a friend who asked not to be identified. Gillespie said the Whitcomb and Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., did not ask for the vacation and did not initiate the idea.

The proposal to vacate the stubs and expand the park is now being considered by the planning commission. No action

has been taken yet.

The commission approved three direct grants of federal community development funds to homeowners for improvements to their residences.

Awarded grants were Ruth Becker, 1114 Napier avenue, \$1,741 for roofing, gutters and downspouts and outside painting; Ellen Wilcott, 1021 Pearl street, \$1,758 for a new boiler and gutters and downspouts; and Luella Nelson, 315 Prospect

street, \$1,637 for roofing, gutters and downspouts and interior repairs.

The commission approved a special use permit to allow a paved parking lot for 15 cars on a 48-foot wide vacant lot directly west of C&T Cleaners. The lot is on the southwest corner of Comings and an alley.

The permit was requested by David Fister, a St. Joseph realtor, to allow employee parking for office and retail buildings at 2610, 2612 and 2614 Niles avenue.

Two Officers Selected For St. Joe Bank

The board of directors of Peoples State bank, St. Joseph, has appointed Jeffrey A. Bratsburg vice president and cashier, according to Richard L. Schanze, Peoples State president. Bratsburg comes to Peoples State from Hackley Union National Bank and Trust Co., Muskegon, where he was a vice president. Hackley Union is a subsidiary of Lake Shore Financial Corp. of which which Bratsburg was treasurer.



JEFFREY A. BRATSBURG
Vice President



JON CAPRON
Assistant VP.

As cashier, Bratsburg succeeds Jon Capron who has been appointed an assistant vice president in charge of the mortgage lending department and new business development, Schanze said. Capron will be located in the bank's South state street office.

Bratsburg is a graduate of the School for Bank Administration at University of Wisconsin, a magna cum laude graduate of Ferris State college, and a summa cum laude graduate of Muskegon Business College. In Muskegon, he was a member of the Urban League of Greater Muskegon and Muskegon Area Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife and two daughters will live in St. Joseph township.

Capron joined Peoples State in April, 1975, after being controller for Systems and Technology in Music, Kalamazoo.

He is a member of the advisory board of the YMCA South branch, the executive committee of the St. Joseph Business association, and an affiliated member of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors. Capron and his wife, Helen, live in St. Joseph township.

Not Quitting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television comedian Bob Newhart has changed his mind. He says he'll stay with his CBS series, "The Bob Newhart Show," for at least another season. Newhart made the announcement during the taping of Monday night's "Tonight Show" on NBC.



RE-ELECTED: Franklin Smith (left) was re-elected mayor and Joseph Hanley was returned as mayor pro tem in annual organizational meeting of St. Joseph city commission Monday. (Staff photo)

Hagar Tackles Unsafe Buildings

Hagar Township Building Inspector Floyd Elson last night was instructed by the Hagar township board to begin enforcing a township ordinance regarding dangerous and unsafe buildings.

Edward Broderick, township supervisor, said the board told Elson to specifically deal with six houses located in the township.

According to Broderick, most of the houses were damaged by fires during the past several months.

Broderick said the enforcement procedure will include conducting public hearings on each house before

corrective measures are taken.

In other areas, the board approved altering the office hours of the township hall effective Monday, April 18.

New summer office hours will be Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, and Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Previously the office was open daily during the afternoon.

The board approved the appointment of Alanson Reed, of Maple Lane road, to serve on the township fire board.



DR. JEFFREY RICHARDS
Says neighbors for it



ALFRED HINKELMAN
Opposes clinic

BH Board Okays Layoffs But Won't Reveal Names

The Benton Harbor board of education last night voted to lay off more than 80 teachers at the end of the present school year, but the names of the teachers were withheld.

The resolution approved at a special meeting did not specify an exact number but said the layoffs will be all of the district's first, second and third year probationary teachers.

During a workshop session after the meeting, the board agreed to place two millage propositions on the June 13 school election ballot. Formal action on this will be at the regular board meeting next Monday. The board agreed to seek a 4-mill operating tax and a 1-mill tax for school maintenance, both to run for five years.

Both propositions were defeated last month, but renewal of 21.35 expiring operating mills was approved. James Caudill, district public relations director, said the board agreed at past executive sessions to not release names of teachers to be pink slipped. Caudill said the board feels that the action is a matter of public record, but names of teachers to be laid off should be kept private.

Caudill said this is a matter of board policy and did not require

formal action at a regular meeting.

Other districts have released names of pink-slipped teachers and last year the Benton district did. Caudill said the board now believes it should be a private matter between the teachers and the board.

Warren Andrews, group director for personnel and labor

relations, earlier said pink-slipping does not mean all the teachers will be out of jobs next year. He said the exact number will depend on the district's fiscal condition and attrition. The vote to pink slip the teachers was unanimous and without board comment. The board then moved into its workshop session.

Whirlpool Corp. Reports Strong First Quarter

Whirlpool Corporation Monday announced increases in sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1977 compared to the same period for 1976.

Net earnings were \$24,882,000, or 69 cents a share, the first three months of 1977 compared to consolidated net earnings of \$16,423,000, or 45 cents a share, in 1976.

Earnings from continuing operations the first quarter of 1976 were \$18,857,000, or 52 cents a share, after deducting losses from the TV business of Warwick Electronics which has been sold.

Sales totaled \$440,509,000 the first quarter of 1977 compared to \$382,569,000 from continuing operations the opening quarter of 1976.

Whirlpool Chairman John Platts said Whirlpool recorded higher unit shipments in the year's first quarter, although the first quarter of 1976 had relatively strong shipments.

Severe weather in January and February caused some adjustments in production but did not have a negative impact on operating results for the quarter, Platts said.

Natural gas production from

the company's wells in southeastern Ohio, along with energy conservation measures enabled the company to maintain near normal operations at its Ohio plants despite restrictions on commercial natural gas.

Whirlpool has a number of natural gas wells on leased land in Ohio to supply fuel for its plants at Clyde, Marion and Findlay. The gas is piped to the plants under contract with utility companies. In event of fuel crisis, the gas is diverted to residential use and Clyde ran out of gas once during the winter.

Platts added that current order levels for the company's products are strong and he is optimistic about the balance of 1977.

Gets His Wish

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo Appellate Court has upheld a man's plea that he be executed for three killings despite his attorney's appeal for a new trial. Matsuo Ohama, 48, said his lawyer made the appeal without consulting him.

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

State Police Here Ranked Among Busiest

The value of a state police post in the Benton Harbor area has been proved by its activities that rank it among the busiest in the state. Lt. Carl Hulander told Twin City Rotarians yesterday. Hulander, commander of the post since its opening in 1970, said that in 1976 the Benton Harbor post made more complaint and patrol criminal arrests than any other post in the state. And the Benton Harbor post ranked among the leaders in traffic arrests.

The Benton Harbor post is on Ferguson drive, Benton township, near M-139 and I-94.

Hulander spoke to Rotarians at their weekly meeting in the St. Joseph Elks lodge and said that U.S. Supreme court decisions broadening the rights of defendants have benefited criminals and the police, but not the general public. As a result of the high court's rulings, criminals are "openly defiant" and policemen are more "professional," he said. Meanwhile, the public pays higher taxes and is victimized by criminals more often.

The rules have made life easy for criminals, he said. Only one in 1,000 felonies committed leads to conviction or prison.

Even with that, he said, police "have risen to the challenge." Unable to rely on questioning of suspects as the chief way to solve crimes, police have strengthened their evidence-gathering procedures. In the last two years alone, the state police have opened four additional crime laboratories in Michigan, he said.

Police are also aided by the fact that as criminals become "openly defiant of law enforcement," they also become more careless. Hulander said it is common to find marijuana smokers, drug dealers or liquor smugglers breaking a traffic law as well that leads to their arrest on the greater charge.

The one big change marked by Hulander in his 27 years as a policeman is "in the attitude on the part of the criminal towards law enforcement. We're not feared like we used to be," he said.



LT. CARL HULANDER
Busy post

BH Stove Fire Chars Cabinets

Benton Harbor firemen said a fire which spread from a pot on an electric stove to wooden cabinets caused an estimated \$275 damage about 7 a.m. today to the kitchen in the home of the John Coleman family, 420 Vineyard street.

Firemen said they used a dry chemical to extinguish the blaze and smoke ejectors to clear the house of smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and their four children were unhurt, firemen reported.

Benton Harbor firemen were called at 12:45 p.m. Monday to extinguish a grass and brush fire which burned nearly an acre in Edwards Park. Firemen said the blaze caused no damage to buildings and no one was injured.

Vegetable Oil Tanker Hit By Fire

SOUTH HAVEN — A semi-tanker containing vegetable oil jackknifed and caught fire on I-196 north of the M-140 exit, South Haven township, about 9:30 a.m. today.

State police at the South Haven post said the driver, who was not immediately identified, was taken to South Haven Community hospital to be treated for head injuries.

South Haven firemen put out the blaze that destroyed the cab of the semi. The tank did not burn.

Passers-by said the driver was able to get out of the cab before it caught fire.

The truck was northbound when it jackknifed in the median. The highway remained open to traffic.

BH Demolition Project Okayed

The Benton Harbor city commission last night approved the demolition of four vacant commercial buildings the city owns in the downtown area.

The commission voted to advertise for bids to tear down the four structures at 106-108 Water street, 134, 144-146 and 371-373 Territorial street.

The four properties, which include the former Lion Bar on Water street, were acquired by the city through the state tax sale after property taxes on the buildings went unpaid for three years.

Commissioner Norval Weiss said the buildings are all in poor condition and said their demolition will improve the physical

image of the city's central business district.

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for separate bids on each structure and a combined bid to tear down all four buildings.

In other business, the commission voted to sell a 24 by 112-foot parcel the city owns at 672 Highland avenue for \$150 to Mary Thomas who lives next to the property. Commissioner Tommie Parks said she wanted to use the vacant land to build a garage.

The commission also voted to appoint Donald Finley of 185 Robbins avenue to a seat on the city's building authority which is the landlord for the public library building.

Shepherds Linked To New Attack

A Benton township woman says she believes the same pair of German Shepherds that caused destruction of a dog Saturday attacked her dog yesterday. Mrs. Carmen Burson told The Herald-Palladium injuries to her Poodle-Spitz mix resulted in 49 stitches and a \$150 veterinarian's bill. She said her dog was attacked on the back porch of her home, 637 Wells avenue.

Mrs. Burson said the two dogs have the same characteristics as the two German Shepherds that Saturday attacked a dog owned by James A. Joiner, who lives two blocks away from Mrs. Burson at 2293 Lawrence drive. Joiner told township police he had to have the small Rat Terrier destroyed after it was severely mauled by the two dogs. Mrs. Burson said her dog appears to be recovering but requires constant care. She said she reported the attack to the county dog warden.

Watervliet To Seek Two More Mills

WATERVLIT — The Watervliet school board last night announced its intention to seek an additional two-mill property tax levy in the June 13 annual school election. The two mills would raise \$62,000 yearly for operations from local sources, according to Supt. Samuel Gravitt, and another \$73,000 in state aid. The 1977-78 tentative budget has been set at \$2,180,000.

The additional two mills would raise some \$62,000 in local property taxes and generate another \$73,000 in state aid, Gravitt said. The school district currently levies a total of 26.496 mills, including 2.12 for debt retirement. Gravitt said he did not an-

ticipate any reduction in the debt retirement millage. He said the board would probably seek the additional two mills for one year, since the district's entire extra voted millage (currently 15 mills) expires with the 1977 tax collection. Passage of a formal resolution on the two-mill request is expected at the next board meeting.

In other areas, the board after second reading adopted, effective immediately, a code of ethical relationships for board members and administrators. Another resolution was passed stating the board's intent to use an alternate procedure for conducting a

school census this year. Alternate procedures may include or can be limited to a kindergarten roundup, neighborhood surveys, post office address additions or deletions, or utility changes through the electric and gas company.

The census is required by law in an effort to identify all school age children or handicapped people under age 26 in the school district.

A financial report showed net income from hosting the Class C regional basketball tournament amounted to \$3,033.

PWP Names New Officers

Education Is Aim



MRS. JUANITA IMLER
Parents Without Partners President
(Staff photo)

Mrs. Juanita Imler has been elected president of Chapter 151, Parents Without Partners.

Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children, according to Mrs. Imler.

The organization consists of single parents, widowed, divorced, separated, or never married.

Mrs. Imler says, purposes of the organization are basically educational. With professional help, the chapter conducts a program in which lectures, discussions, publications and recreational activities aid the individual single parent to cope with the many problems and dilemmas that must be faced in a single parent home.

Other new officers serving with Mrs. Imler are Mrs. Beverly Orth, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Bly, secretary; Mrs. Ardis Hornack, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Psychigoda, director, membership; Mrs. Priscilla Smith, director, program and education; Mrs. Helen Leonard, director, public information;

Mrs. Jeanette Caldwell, director, member services, and Mrs. Charlotte Marko, director, activities.

Regular business meetings of the chapter are held the third Wednesday of the month at St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, at 7:30 p.m. Interested single parents may contact the chapter officers.

The local chapter received its charter in 1965.

The chapter includes all ages, according to Mrs. Imler.

Mrs. Imler has been a member of the chapter for two years and has been a single parent for nine years. A resident of St. Joseph, she is the mother of three children, ages 14 to 22.

Among activities the group offers are educational, community speakers and discussion groups led by local professional people; family-oriented picnics, roller skating, trips, dinners and parties; and social, dances, conversation nights, adult parties and dinners.

Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, a member of the local chapter, is the international president of PWP.

'CRIES AND WHISPERS' Cinema Arts Film Scheduled April 17-19

Ingmar Bergman's first color film, "Cries and Whispers," will be the fifth offering of the 1976-77 season for Cinema Arts Society.

The film will be shown Sunday, April 17, at 5 and 7:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Loma Theatre in Coloma.

The Swedish film is set in an isolated manor house which provides the stage for strong interrelated feelings among four women. One woman is dying of cancer while her two sisters and a maid are keeping a deathwatch.

In the film, the unhappy lives of each are revealed.

The film is symbolic in the Bergman manner. Each room of the house is a different shade of red and each scene fades into red, suggesting the blood of life. In contrast is the white clothing of the women, symbolizing the immense void of death.

Throughout the film, one senses that the dominant theme is the pointlessness of life.

"Cries and Whispers" is performed by Liv Ullmann, Harriet Anderson, Kary Sylway and Ingrid Thulin.

'Organic' Or 'Health' Not Easy To Define

Most consumers these days are becoming more health conscious than ever before and many are turning to "organic," "natural" and "health" foods, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing Information Agent. The big question in most consumers' minds is what do these terms actually mean?

Mrs. Beckman added: Unfortunately, there are no legal definitions for any of these terms. Strictly speaking, all foods are "organic" because they are compounds containing carbon. Consumers generally expect "organic" foods to be produced without pesticides and artificial fertilizers and to be free of synthetic additives, preservatives, hormones and antibiotics.

"Health" foods have no legal definition either, but are generally thought to be foods that promote physiologic and psychologic health, but all edible foods are "health" foods, no matter where they are purchased. There is no single food or combination of food items that have any special health-giving properties other than the nutrients food provides. The concept of good nutrition means a supply of all nutrients in adequate amounts for individuals to attain a state of good health and well being.

"Natural" is the term often used to mean "organically grown foods," with the addition that in processing, no chemical preservatives are added. But if such a simple chemical substance as sugar or salt is added, the food is no longer natural.

How can you tell if these foods are really "organically grown," "health" or "natural" foods? Unfortunately, you can't.

The special conditions required for growth and processing of such foods are not defined, regulated or assured. Producers, processors and retailers therefore may use the terms loosely in advertising and labeling these products at this time.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) began public hearings in July, 1976, on food advertising and organic, health and natural food claims, but no decisions have yet been made and many consumer questions remain unanswered. One big question is whether indeed, these foods are nutritionally or otherwise superior? Health food promoters generally stretch any little piece of evidence to support their claims, but usually these claims have little, if any, scientific validity.

For example, the use of organic material on soils does not change the nutrient composition of the crops. Through the process of photosynthesis,

plants turn simple chemical substances from the soil into complex carbohydrate molecules of food, no matter whether the source is from bacterial broken-down compost and manure or chemical fertilizers.

The nutrient composition of the plant is influenced primarily by the genetic composition of the seed and plant maturity at harvest time.

Fertilizer, regardless of type, does not influence protein, fat, carbohydrate or vitamin content; only crop yields. Soil with more iodine, though (from any source), will give more mineral to the plant. There simply is no scientific evidence that indicates organically grown foods are more nutritious than those grown with chemical fertilizers.

How about cost? In 1972, a USDA study on cost indicated that organic foods cost more than regular similar foods. A similar study last year found that organic foods continue to cost more to produce than regular foods — one and one-third to one and two-thirds times as much as regular foods bought in supermarkets. After all, honey is

honey, no matter where it is purchased.

One reason prices are so high is demand far exceeds supply. Another is that some store operators simply label conventional items as "organic," "health" or "natural" to get you to pay the higher prices they know you will pay (and you do).

Paying premium prices for products that may or may not be different than regular products often means not enough food money left to buy the other foods needed in a nutritionally balanced diet.

Albion Alumni Reunion

A get-together for Albion college alumni of the St. Joseph area will be held Saturday, April 16, at the Flagship restaurant, St. Joseph Holiday Inn. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour.

Mrs. David (Margaret Hartley) Hills, is general chairman. Robert Wallis is in charge of reservations.

Genealogy Meeting Friday

Atty. Arthur G. Preston Jr. of St. Joseph will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan Friday, April 15.

The public is invited to the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

Atty. Preston, whose ancestors settled here in 1837, is interested in local history, and as a hobby collects old photographs of the local area.

For the meeting, Atty. Preston will show old slides of the Benton Harbor area covering the years 1890-1910.

Brevity

Daughter Born — Dr. and Mrs. Michael Walker, formerly of St. Joseph, announce the birth of a daughter, Krista Michelle, March 24 in Bluffton, Ind.

BERRIEN COUNTY RIGHT TO LIFE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Joseph (Donna) Wasserman, 2428 Brookpoint, Sevensville.

OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 3511, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Della Ohs will be hostess.

MARQUETTE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 234 will meet at 2 p.m., Friday, April 15, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Hazel Derby and Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Have Fear Of Snakes? Maybe She Can Help

By ROBERT W. WELKOS
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — King Kong tapping at your window or Alfred Hitchcock's birds scratching at your screen door are enough to give anyone nightmares, but probably nothing frightens humans in the real world more than a snake.

Just ask Nancy Adams. The 26-year-old master's level psychologist counsels people who are deathly afraid of snakes.

"I think part of the reason for a fear of snakes is that you never expect to see them," Miss Adams said. "I don't care what you see, if you don't expect to see it you're going to jump."

"There are some people who are incapacitated by their fear of snakes," she continued. "Often it is characterized by nightmares or really strong physiological arousal and fear."

"I think most people have fears of one kind or another," she said. "It's just difficult to understand the intensity of fear some of these people have."

Since last June, Miss Adams has worked under a federal grant counseling persons with snake phobia. Sessions are held at the University of Nevada.

Since then, she has counseled approximately 40 persons from the Reno area in an effort to cure them of their snake fears.

"Quite a number of people are afraid of snakes to the point where it interferes with their enjoyment of life," Miss Adams said. "They're not comfortable hiking or camping or going to the zoo or seeing a picture of a snake," she added.

"We're helping people to reduce those fears," she said. "I think it's very realistic but the types of people we work with are people who have fears so severe that it really interferes with their enjoyment of life."

People who sign up for Miss Adams' counseling service usually tremble at the sight of any snake, whether it be a venomous water moccasin or a harmless garter snake.

And, she noted, the persons seeking help have ranged in age

from 14 to 65 and she has counseled as many men as women.

Miss Adams blames parents, the news media and myths as major reasons persons develop fear of snakes.

"I think a lot of fear comes from parents," she said. "It's amazing to see how often children look to their parents to see how they react."

She said motion pictures often depict snakes as something terrifying while, in reality, the snakes used in the filming are docile.

And then there is religion and mythology.

"If you look at all religions

and myths, a snake is usually associated with everything from virility to the occult," she said. "Snakes are probably associated with more myths than any other creature."

Miss Adams said the snake counseling she provided free of charge usually required only 10 hours of one-on-one discussions with the emphasis on learning theory. "Fears are learned and they can be unlearned," she maintained.

She noted that a psychiatrist would charge \$40 to \$70 an hour for curing snake fear.

Now that's a frightening thought.

IQ Test Goes To The Dogs

Dumb? Average? Smart? How high or low is your dog's I.Q.?

For those who have always insisted their precious Rover was more intelligent than Lassie and brighter than Rin Tin Tin, there is now a way to find out for sure: A bona fide dog intelligence test, featured in the May 3 issue of Family Circle.

The intelligence test was developed by psychologist Kathy Coon of Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Coon, who works in crisis intervention for the East Baton Rouge Parish school board, spent three years studying more than 1,000 veterinary and psychology journals in order to come up with information "which measured what the experts felt to be characteristic of intelligence in dogs."

From this information, she designed a ten-part test using routine scientific measures, with 20 neighborhood dogs, including her own Daiquiri, as subjects. She then standardized the tests on over 100 dogs of all kinds to establish levels of intelligence.

The quiz featured in Family Circle — a simple, four-part Quick Canine I.Q. Test, which measures memory, ability to shift attention, agility and adaptability — is a shorter version of Mrs. Coon's exam.

Only five minutes out of Rover's busy schedule is required, and among the testing materials needed is a four-foot length of heavy yarn used to test a dog's agility.

Here's how: Place the middle of the length of yarn under the dog's snout close to his neck. Drape the yarn over his eyes, letting the ends hang loose to the floor. Pull it tightly, but do not tie the yarn. Start timing. To pass, the dog must remove the yarn in 15 seconds or less.

Mrs. Coon maintains that a good score on the I.Q. test is not influenced by breeding, or lack of it. As far as male chauvinism is concerned, sex also does not seem to be an accurate predictor of a dog's intelligence. Furthermore, an owner is not likely to correctly predict test results. Only about one per cent of the owners of dogs Mrs. Coon tested could predict how their pet would rate.

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Royal Hawaiian Tapa Dance Troupe of
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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977

1:30 & 5:30 P.M.

BRIDGMAN HIGH AUDITORIUM

DONATION: Students Under 18 (Matinee Only)

\$3.75, General Admission \$5.00,

Reserved Seats \$6.50

TICKETS: Available at Ferris Music Center,

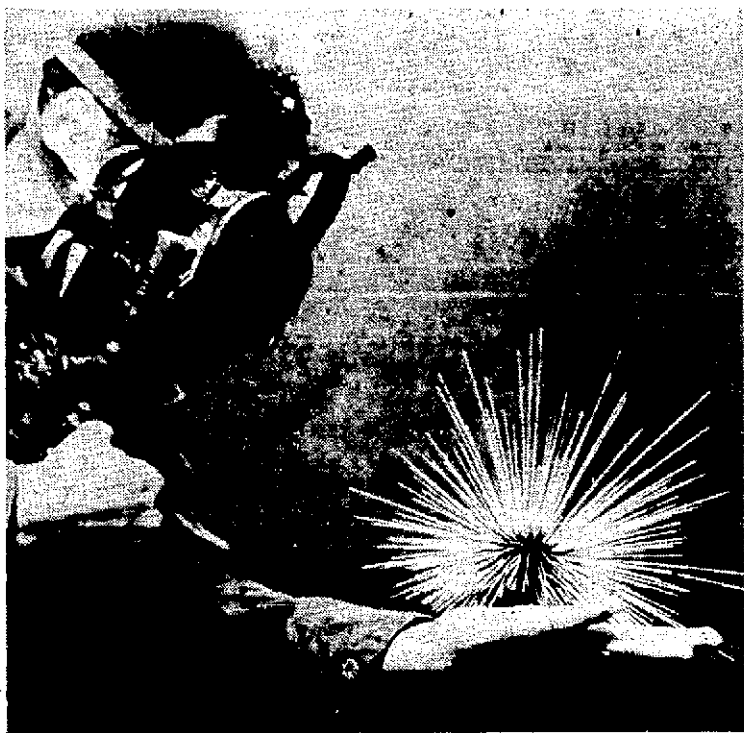
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Benefit Performances for the Southwestern
Michigan Indian Center.

Nature Film Set



PRICKLY BUT BEAUTIFUL: One of the most popular trophies of skin divers is the sea urchin, a prickly but beautiful underwater creature. Sea urchins come in different sizes, shapes and colors, and move around by means of "tube feet" interspersed among their many sharp spines. Many creatures are shown in "The Bahamas - Top to Bottom," a colorful Audubon Wildlife film to be presented in person by Harry Pederson at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16, in St. Joseph high school auditorium. The film will be presented by Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, and the National Audubon Society. Single admission tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Where To Go And When

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, April 12- Student Show, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through April 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 16- Audubon Wildlife film, presented by Sarett Nature Center and National Audubon Society, "The Bahamas - Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, April 17- Twin City Camera club, "Yellowstone Gems and Grand Teton Vistas," by Raymond W. Moffitt, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 17- Cinema Arts Society, "Cries and Whispers," 5 and 7:30 p.m., Loma Theatre, Coloma. Also Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19- "Area High School Students Present," St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday, April 20-

Chamber orchestra of Twin Cities Symphony, "An Evening With Bach," 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Friday, April 22- Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble spring pops concert, 8:30 p.m., St. Joe Kickers club, Arden. Arnold Lesser of Lakeshore high school, guest conductor.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 22- Lakeshore high school all-school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m., LHS auditorium. Also Saturday.

Sunday, May 1- Blessing of the Blossoms, 3 p.m., Tree-Mendus Fruit farm, Eureka road, Eau Claire.

Sunday, May 1- Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Winners of Young Artists Competition will be soloists.

Monday, May 2- Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Program will honor National Music Week.

Saturday, May 7- Blossom-time Rock Dance, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Tuesday, May 10- Berrien Art Guild Exhibit, St. Joseph

Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday, May 12- Twin City Players, "Sunshine Boys," 8 p.m., Blue Lecture Hall, Lake Michigan college, through May 14. Also May 20 and 21.

Sunday, May 15- Cinema Arts Society, "Lies My Father Told Me," 5 p.m., Loma Theatre, Coloma.

Wednesday, May 18- Blossom-time Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Saturday, May 21- Blossom-time Grand Floral Parade, 1 p.m., St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Saturday, May 21- Blossom-time Square Dance Roundup, 7:30 p.m., Berrien Springs high school gymnasium.

Saturday, May 21- Blossom-time Grand Floral Ball, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Wednesday, May 25- Twin Cities Symphony Pops Concert, 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

EVERY WEEK
Monday- Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday- Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday- St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday- Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday- Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday- Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday- Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., program at 2 p.m., Dr. A.J. Sharp of the University of Tennessee, will speak on mosses and ferns, followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unusual Decorating Aid

Heavy Wrapping Paper

When is wrapping paper not wrapping paper? When it is used to paper a wall, cover a lampshade or decorate a kitchen cabinet.

Mary Ann Odom, a designer for a leading greeting card company, says that wrapping paper can be used for various decorating purposes if the papers are of a heavy enough stock.

Miss Odom is the designer of country store papers, which were created with multiple uses in mind. The patterns are reminiscent of items found in a turn-of-the-century general store — fresh vegetables, blue splatter dishes, yellow calico, spoons of thread, red bandanas, berries and brown gingham, woodcuts and penny candy.

"The decorating projects that can be completed for under \$50 are as limitless as the imagination," Miss Odom says.

"For under \$25, a 12-foot kitchen wall can be turned into

a vegetable backdrop for the display of turn-of-the-century utensils. You can cover window shades and make a matching child-size table for under \$10 with the penny-candy paper."

Other projects suitable for heavy decorator papers are: making place mats, paper beads or paper flowers; covering the walls and furniture in a doll house made from cardboard boxes; covering a shoe box converted into a sewing kit, and making decoupage plaques.

When covering a wall, Miss Odom suggests:

1. Sand walls if necessary. Be sure walls are clean. Seal bare plaster with wallpaper paste.

2. Cut paper to size. Apply heavy coat of wallpaper paste to back of paper.

3. Fold paper almost in half — pasted side to pasted side — so about two inches of the pasted side is exposed. Stick exposed pasted surface to wall, starting at top. Take hold of bottom corners and unfold.

4. Press paper down gently. Use dry wallpaper brush or wide paintbrush to smooth out bubbles. Work from center of paper toward edges.

5. Where trimming is necessary, let paper dry, then trim with single-edge razor blade. Moisture (trimmed) area and remove. Mistakes are easily patched.

6. Let paper dry for two days. If you want the paper to be washable, seal with vinyl wallpaper sealer.

General suggestions for covering other objects:

1. Make sure object is clean.

2. Always cut paper larger than size of object.

3. Place the paper on object to check size before gluing.

4. For non-porous surfaces such as enamel, use contact cement.

5. For cardboard, painted wood or other dull surfaces, use cellulose base wallpaper paste. Bare wood must be primed. When working with cardboard items under 20 square inches, glue may be used.

6. When covering a contoured surface, cut slits in edge of paper to keep paper from wrinkling.

7. To make covered item washable, let paper dry for two days, then coat with polyurethane varnish.



ROOM ACCENT: Calico flowers add a sunny accent to any room. To make them, cut 24 identical tear-drop-shaped pieces from the yellow calico paper. Take a length of wire and glue one end between two flower pieces. Make a yarn pompon and attach each of the 12 completed petals to the tie of the pompon with florist's tape. Arrange in a container with straw flowers and bend the wire inside the petals to give the calico flowers a finished shape.

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Fruit Salad

Dressing Idea

Measure one-third cup each salad oil and vinegar into a small jar.

Add one teaspoon honey, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon each salt and dry mustard and one-fourth teaspoon mace.

Cover and shake well. Serve over canned pineapple slices on shredded lettuce. Makes about two-thirds cup.

Olson's '77 escorted quality tours of EUROPE

Featuring:
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...the little shops inside

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Dislikes Shower Inspection

Dear Ann: I would like to know of a state law or any law that gives a Phys. Ed. teacher the right to hang around and gawk at the girls as they come out of the showers.

This teacher I'm writing about stands well covered in his slacks and long-sleeved shirt, with an apron of towels. She not only eyeballs every girl who comes out of the shower, but feels to see if she is wet all over. (A thorough washing with soap is required.)

I happen to believe my body is private and I should have the right to decide who sees it. I'm not trying to be militant. I just happen to think I'm right. Please comment. — A Modest Sr. From Iowa

Dear Modest: As one Iowa girl to another, I'm with you. There is no reason a towel can't be handed to the girls so they can wrap themselves before emerging from the shower.

It seems odd that the teacher would feel the girls to see if they are wet all over. I hope that you and the other students who resent this will take it up with the principal.

No Visitors

Dear Ann Landers: I was recently hospitalized. After going through tests all morning I finally fell asleep — exhausted. When I woke up my sister and a friend were sitting in my room. The first remark was, "We've been sitting here for an hour listening to you snore — wondering when you were going to get up."

I am writing this to advise all individuals who may have to go to the hospital one day to request a large sign for the door: "No Visitors"

This won't stop boorish inquiries such as, "Is it ter-

minal?" or phone calls from clogs who have a talent for ringing up at exactly the wrong moment, but it will enable you to get some rest. My signature is — Visit Me When I'm Well

Dear V.M.: I've said it before and I'll say it again. People don't go to the hospital because they are lonesome. They go because they are sick. Please do your hospitalized friends a favor and leave them alone. A card or some flowers say it best.

End The Deal

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow who runs a small but prosperous beauty salon. Several months ago a patron who works in a bank (very nice woman) said she would do my bookkeeping and income tax in exchange for her beauty work. It sounded like a good arrangement at the time so I agreed.

In the past 30 days this woman has had a permanent, six shampoos and sets, a haircut, two eyebrow arches, a facial, six manicures, four pedicures and I've had to change the color of her hair twice. I believe I made a bad deal but I don't want her for an enemy. What should I do? — Quaidaried

Dear Quaid: Income tax time is upon us. Let her prepare your tax returns for 1976, then tell her that in the future you'd prefer to pay for her work and you'd like to be paid for yours.

CONFIDENTIAL: To All Who Have Retinitis Pigmentosa: Please contact the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc., Suite 932 at 393 Seventh Ave., New York, New York 10001. It is urgent that you let them know who and where you are so valid research can be done.

It's not always easy to recog-



ANN LANDERS

nize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Senior Citizens Activities

THREE OAKS — Special activities for senior citizens of the River Valley area have been announced by Judy Ponegalek, director of the River Valley Senior Citizens Center at Har-

A potluck dinner is planned at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, in River Valley high school. A program of films will follow.

A free blood pressure check for senior citizens will be held Monday, April 25, at the senior center between 9 a.m. and noon. A trip to Andrews university is planned Tuesday, April 26.

The bus will leave the senior center at 9:15 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. The tour at the university will include College Wood Products, Berrien Biodiversity, Biology Museum, Solarium and an organ demonstration in Pioneer Memorial church on the campus. A meal will also be available. Reservations are asked in advance. Cost is \$2.50.

Pet Exhibit

April 14

HOLLAND — The proper care and appreciation of animals, especially pets, will be the theme of a public exhibit sponsored by the Hope college biology department Thursday, April 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Peale Science Center.

Students in the college's biology class will have animals on display and will offer suggestions for their proper care.

Animals will range from the common dog and cat to a boa constrictor, lizards, fishes, birds, duckling, mice and squirrels.

A local veterinarian will be available to discuss the care and treatment of diseases in pets.

The public is invited to attend the free exhibit.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Dashing Jacket

7302

by Alice Brooks

Spring Outfit!

9080

10 1/2-18 1/2

by Marian Martin

ANTICIPATE a hectic schedule by sewing this ensemble now! Note how yoke line of jacket duplicates line of dress — doubly smart design!

Printed Pattern 9080: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) dress, jacket 3 1/2 yds. 60-inch.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Dr. Lester Coleman

I am a teacher and am absolutely convinced that when children are hungry their learning capacity is diminished. Would you have any information on this? — Miss E.V., Tenn.

Dear Miss V.:

You have made an interesting observation. This subject has been the object of scientific study for many years.

Malnutrition and impoverishment, in Europe, Asia and the United States, support the concept that the capacity to study, intellectual attainment and children's behavior depend on proper nourishment.

Dr. Jean Mayer, one of our country's great nutritionists, called attention to the fact that "malnutrition produces specific physical symptoms that may be caused not only by a prolonged lack of calories, but also by a lack of one or more specific nutrients."

Functioning at school or at work or at play on an empty stomach must necessarily affect the quality of performance.

An excellent book on this subject has been published by the Institute of Child Health and

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH	12		
♠ A 6 3			
♥ A 9 3			
♦ 10 8 5 2			
♣ Q 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 10 9 8 2	♠ 7 5 4		
♥ J 7	♥ K Q 10 6		
♦ K 3	♦ 7 6 4		
♣ J 7 6 2	♣ K 10 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q			
♥ 8 5 4 2			
♦ A Q J			
♣ A 9 8 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N. T. Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

no way to score three spades and four diamonds, but South did give it the old college try. He cashed his queens of diamonds and spades and led a club toward dummy's queen. Unfortunately for South, East held the king and the defense actually made six tricks.

A little early thought would have saved South's contract. All he had to do was to cash his queen of spades before leading the second diamond. The defense would still be able to shift to hearts but South would be able to discard his queen of diamonds on the ace of spades and unblock the suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Hawaii reader wants to know if a husband and wife ever won the Vanderbilt Cup. The answer is a decided "Yes." In 1930 the team of Ely and Josephine Culbertson, Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz won. An interesting feature is that Ely and Jo did not play as partners on that team.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osoi

For Wednesday, April 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible you could create some problems today, either through wishful thinking or impracticality. Keep that sharp logic working.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to stay in the black, you must fight your extravagant tendencies. It's difficult for you to grasp the value of money today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than use your splendid intellect, you'll rely on fortune and circumstance to bring you through today. They won't suffice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be modest today, even though there's something you're bursting to boast about. Applause will be more sincere if someone else speaks out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's unwise today for either you or your mate to splurge. Analyze everything before you buy to see if you can get along without it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let others make the decisions today. Even though they're eager to help, it's probable they'll gurn things up for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be careful in your work today not to become so obsessed with detail that you overlook objectives. Try to see the big picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't bank on another's lavish promises today. You may never

receive the gift or service he has glibly mentioned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want something done right away, take care of it yourself. When the control leaves your hands, so do your chances for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To hustle briskly today, you shouldn't lay it on too heavy. They'll be disappointed if you're not sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stay out of stores with desirable merchandise and high price tags today. Your whims will get the better of your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend today to be complacent and to treat serious matters a little too lightly. This is NOT a wise course!

Your Birthday

April 12, 1977

This year, opportunities may come to you from people you'd least expect. Be careful not to let the source cause you to pass up a valuable opening.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osoi has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

As Treat For Rich Ice Cream Began

MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Ice cream began as a treat for the rich. From the Romans to King Charles I of England to fashionable restaurants in 17th

century Paris, ice cream was for the wealthy and powerful. says Bob Krebs, editor of American Dairy Review.

"It wasn't until 1851 that the commercial ice cream industry was born in the United States," Krebs notes.

"Abolitionist Jacob Fussell converted surplus cream from his Baltimore dairy into ice cream and was awarded the contract to supply Union troops with ice cream during the Civil War."

Three Oaks Meetings

THREE OAKS — Women's Guild of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the church social room. Mrs. Wade Martin and Mrs. Robert Rosendahl will be hostesses.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mrs. Jim Bennett will present the program.

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Howard Jackson will give a book review for the Wednesday, April 13, meeting, of the Women's Guild of St. John United Church of Christ. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. Charles Kramer is program chairman and hostesses will be Mrs. Harland Lintner, Mrs. T.C. Hausmann, Mrs. C.J. Hooper, Mrs. Violet Ackerman, Mrs. Clarence Drier and Miss Helen Lange.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in the Masonic Temple.

THREE OAKS — Town and Country club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. James Francis.

Folk Art Program

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — The National Institute of Ethnic and Folk Arts, a new program developed by the communicating arts department at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, is designed to preserve the national heritages of Midwest residents.

This summer the institute will sponsor a folk festival, which it plans to make an annual

summer event, revolving around native American music and general Nowegian-American culture.

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BEST PICTURE! BEST DIRECTOR!

ROCKY

SHOWTIME 7:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

BARGAIN MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.00 WED. 2:00 P.M. ONLY NOT VALID ANY OTHER SHOWING

Pleads Innocent Covert Board Vetoes 'Too Fat' Budget On Theft Counts

PAW PAW — A Pensacola, Fla., man pleaded innocent in Van Buren circuit court here yesterday to two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property, two cars, in the South Haven area.

Appearing on the charges was Willie Williams, Jr., 31.

One of the counts alleges Williams possessed a stolen 1971 Cadillac in South Haven on Feb. 18. The other count alleges that he possessed stolen 1976 Pontiac last Dec. 21 in Covert township.

According to state police at South Haven, the Cadillac was reported stolen in Chicago during 1975, and the Pontiac from East Chicago, Ind. last year.

According to Joseph Milauckas, Jr., assistant prosecutor, the cars may have been stolen by a car theft ring operating in the Gary, Ind. area. He said the ring would purchase late model junked cars and remove the vehicle identification numbers. They would then steal cars matching the descriptions of the junked vehicles, and put the identifica-

tion numbers from the "junkers" on the stolen cars, he said.

Last week, Larry Mackeral, 30, Bangor, pleaded innocent in circuit court to a charge of concealing stolen property in connection with the Cadillac. Milauckas said Williams in addition to his Pensacola home maintained an apartment in South Haven.

In other cases, Billy Lorenzo Hall, 18, Kalamazoo, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of larceny from a person.

Hall, who was waived from juvenile court to stand trial as an adult, was originally charged with kidnapping and armed robbery in connection with a Jan. 21, 1976 holdup of a Paw Paw gas station. Two attendants forced into a car during the robbery were released unharmed near Benton Harbor.

Nathan Toliver, Jr., 49, 855 Kalamazoo, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .35-caliber revolver, in South Haven March 1.

COVERT — A preliminary 1977-78 Covert school budget was rejected last night in a 4 to 3 vote of the Covert school board.

Biggest criticism of the proposed \$1,482,841 budget during a long and sometimes heated debate was that it contains "too much fat." The current budget is about \$1,383,553. The board has scheduled a special Thursday night meeting at the high school cafeteria to try and reach agreement on a preliminary budget. The meeting is to begin at 8 p.m.

The preliminary budget has little binding effect on a school board which normally adopts a final budget in the early fall. The preliminary budget is used for submission to the Van Buren county allocation board as substantiation that the school district still needs the 8.56 unvoted property tax mills for operations. Voting against accepting the preliminary budget were board Trustees Carl Grigeriet, Rev. L.C. Berry, Jerry Foster and Harold Bracken.

Supporting the budget presented by Supt. William Randall were Trustees Alice Blair, Donald Quinn and Bernard Lucas.

Last night's meeting was the second consecutive meeting that the board has been unable to reach unanimous agreement on

school financial matters. On April 4, the board voted to put an operations tax levy renewal on the June 13 school election ballot, but not before lowering the request from the 16 mills it got this past two years to 15.5 mills for a five-year period.

That issue passed 5 to 1, with Grigeriet dissenting, saying then there was "too much fat" in the budget and the board should be lowering tax rates as the district's tax base spirals upward. The 15.5 mill levy would raise \$822,288 the first year, nearly \$388,000 more than the 16 mills raised for the 1976-77 school year.

The district will have a 1977 tax base of about \$57 million and this year has a student population of 811. Its tax base in 1976 was about \$40 million. The boost and much of its previous valuation stem from the Consumer Power Co.'s Palisades nuclear plant which is located in the district.

In other areas last night, the board accepted the low bid of \$10,143 from Hollman and Roe of Stevensville for construction of an athletic press box. There were three other bidders. It also accepted the low bid of \$10,587 from Tractor Land Sales of Eau Claire for the purchase of a Case diesel tractor. There were three

other bids.

E.C. Deyo, a Portage firm, was awarded a \$1,950 contract to appraise school property. It was the only bidder for the project. The board also approved seeking bids for a 20- or 22-passenger school bus; carpeting for seven elementary classrooms and adjacent hallways; and construction of a pole building to be used as a utility building and to house the new tractor.

Two Ask Hearings In Van Buren Court

PAW PAW — Mark Douglas Thomas, 39, 416 Lake Boulevard, Decatur, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of resisting arrest when arraigned Monday in Seventh district court.

Thomas also pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was released on his own recognizance pending an April 19 hearing.

State police said Thomas was arrested on the charges follow-

ing an April 10 property damage accident in Decatur.

In another case, Norris Young, 33, Three Rivers, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was ordered held on \$4,000 bond.

State police said the charge involves a complaint by Paw Paw auto dealer John H. Tapper, Inc., that a man presented a \$5,800 check for a car April 1. Police said the check bounced.

PATTY'S BACK: Singer Patti Smith wears neck brace Monday as she makes her first appearance since injuring her neck in a fall earlier this year. She was greeting an enthusiastic sell-out crowd in a show at CBGB cafe in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Permits

NEW BUFFALO — Four building permits for an estimated \$31,000 in construction were issued by the city here during March.

Permits were issued to: John Otto, Townsend street, to build a frame house, \$24,000.

Thomas Bowmar, 428 South Berrien street, to build a two-room addition to his home, \$1,800.

Alonso Rudd, Bell avenue, to construct a storage garage, \$5,000.

Richard Krueger, 217 West Clay street, to partially reroof a house, \$500.

General Telephone Will Reduce Staff

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A reduction in business office staff personnel of General Telephone company offices in Allegan, Dowagiac and South Haven has been announced by Les Moench, Jr., division manager.

The company said it will consolidate its records keeping by transferring the functions to a new service center in Three Rivers.

Company officials said a "minimal" office staff will remain at each community office to handle customer inquiries. The staffs in each of the business offices will be reduced from 20 to three.

"Our customers will notice no appreciable change in our operations," said Moench. "However, these changes will help us hold the line on the expenses which affect the customer rates for service."

The consolidation is the first in the state for the firm but officials say all billing functions will be consolidated statewide by the end of 1978.

The change will take place in Allegan in May, with Dowagiac following in August and South Haven in September. Current employees will be given the opportunity to work at other positions at their current assignment or to be transferred, a

company official said.

"In our continuing efforts to provide quality telephone service at the lowest possible rates, we are also looking for ways in which to gain efficiencies," Moench said. "We have found that the use of smaller business offices by our customers has declined over the years with more people making their payments by mail or at payment agencies."

Moench said the company has developed an economical method of handling customer inquiries through a centralized office in Muskegon.

Eventually, customer records keeping will be handled through a computerized system where the service representative will be able to enter requests for service via a keyboard.

24 HOUR
WEATHER
Information
SERVICE
925-7031

CALL WHFB
WEATHER-DIAL



KILLED IN ALPS: German millionaire industrialist Ernst Sachs, 48, above, brother of jet-setter Gunther Sachs, was killed in an avalanche while skiing in the French Alps Monday, police said. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joseph Art Association

SPRING CLASSES

8 weeks beginning
APRIL 18

MONDAY

BEGINNING WEAVING
Instr: Anne Sofron.
Fee: \$25. 7:30-11:30 a.m.

BEGINNING WATERCOLOR
Instr: Dorothy Pizzani.
Fee: \$20. 1-3 p.m.

LOCAL HISTORIC HOMES
Instr: Michele Spencer. Fee: \$25. 7:30-9 a.m.

TUESDAY

BASIC DRAWING
Instr: Dorothy Pizzani.
Fee: \$25. 9:30 a.m.-12

ELEMENTS OF DRAWING
Instr: Foster Wilkey.
Fee: \$20 & \$5 (Material). 7-10 p.m.

FIGURE AND PORTRAIT
Drawing and coloring from live model. Instr: Phyllis Edwards. Fee: \$20 & \$5 (Material). 7:30 a.m.-12

WEDNESDAY

ADVANCED WATERCOLOR
Instr: Dorothy Pizzani.
Fee: \$25. 1-3 p.m.

JEWELRY
Silverpointing. Instr: Lucille Sebba.
Fee: \$20 & \$5 (Material). 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY

INTERIOR DECORATION & DESIGN
Instr: Lucille Sebba. Fee: \$25. 1-3 p.m.

BEGINNING PAINTING
Instr: Jerry Coleman.
Fee: \$20. 7-10 p.m.

BEGINNING WEAVING
Instr: Anne Sofron.
Fee: \$25. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

***CHILDREN**
Ages 5-9. Instr: Michele Spencer.
Fee: \$14. 9-10:30 a.m.

***CHILDREN**
Ages 5-9. Instr: Jerry Coleman.
Fee: \$14. 12:30-2 p.m.

*Classes include drawing, painting, prints, graphics, and sculpture.

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SNARED: Benton Harbor police said a chain link fence stopped a car about 11:45 p.m. Monday in front of the home of Oprather Johnson, 661 Buss avenue, after auto went over the curb. Patrolman Ken Webster said Charles C. Byrd, 29, of 731 East Britain avenue,

Benton Harbor, was booked at Berrien county jail on a charge of drunk disorderly and was ticketed for careless driving. Police said Byrd was unhurt and his auto sustained only minor scratches. (Staff photo)

Filings Create Contests In Most Berrien Districts

Voters in 12 of Berrien county's 14 public high school districts will have school board races to settle in annual school district elections June 13.

The races took shape yesterday, the last day for candidates to file.

The two without races are Lakeshore and River Valley.

In all, 58 candidates filed for 26 seats available collectively this year. The number was just slightly less than 1876 school district competitions when 70 people sought 31 available terms.

The district with the greatest number of candidates filing was Niles where 12 seek two available posts. Berrien Springs was next with six seeking two positions.

Filings by individual districts follow:

Benton Harbor

Five candidates will vie for two Benton Harbor board of education seats at the annual school election June 13. Both board openings are for four-year terms.

The candidates are incumbents Mrs. Harold (Irene) Fox, 3090 Hillendale road, Sodus township, and Bernard R. Beland, 2555 Lu-Al drive, Fairplain; and newcomers Mrs. David (Ethel) Frazer, 1466 US-33 North, Benton township; Mrs. William (Jacqueline) Pearson, 382 Elven drive, Fairplain; and Freddie L. Moore, 536 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Six people will be vying for two available seats on the Berrien Springs school board in the district's annual election June 13.

The six filed petitions for election prior to yesterday's filing deadline.

At stake in the balloting are a

Four Running For Cassopolis School Board

CASSOPOLIS — Two incumbents were among four people filing by the deadline yesterday for election June 13 to two available four-year terms on the Cassopolis school board.

The four were incumbents Frank Woods, route 3, Calvin Center road, and Mrs. Carol Willard, M-62, south; and challengers Charles Russell, 270 O'Keefe street and Charles E. Hankel, route 4, Geneva lane, all of Cassopolis.

Wood K-8 District Has Term Expiring

BANGOR — Candidates for the school board of the Wood school district here will be nominated from the floor during the board's annual meeting June 13. According to the intermediate school district, the term of Dorothy Johnson expires this year. The board of the K-8 district has three members. Filing deadline for school board seats in most districts was 4 p.m. yesterday.

four-year term and the remaining year of the term of a board member who resigned previously.

The four-year post is currently held by James Betchek who did not file for re-election. The one-year office is currently held by Paul Bixby who was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation until the election.

Bixby, Pokagon road and Carl J. Gostola Jr., 120 Orchard drive, and Ruth Ann Wood, 604 Niles road, are seeking the four-year position.

Seeking the one-year term are Virgil L. Bartlett, 2719 Willo drive; Ted Allen Shunkwiler, route 1, Box 347; and C. R. Thiele, route 1, Box 414C.

Brandywine

NILES — Three candidates, including an incumbent and a taxpayers' group president, filed petitions yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline for election June 13 to two, four-year Brandywine school board posts.

Seeking the two seats in the annual school election will be incumbent Edwin Coulston, John Bittle and Dr. Robert Jensen. Jensen is president of the Niles township Taxpayers' Association, while Bittle was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1976 June school balloting. All three are Niles residents living within the Brandywine school district.

Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Five people have filed petitions for election to seats on two, four-year seats on the Bridgman school board in the annual school election June 13.

Filing prior to yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were incumbents Mrs. Dorothy M. Mathieu, 9647 Maplewood avenue, Bridgman, and Mrs. Lillian Svtil, 11212 Lange road, Bridgman.

Challengers filing were Mrs. Virginia L. Fortson, 9815 Baldwin road, Bridgman; Dr. Dale L. Smith, 9818 Baldwin road, Bridgman; and John Wilk, 10130 Date road, Baroda.

Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Two candidates are seeking the one available Buchanan school board post at stake in the district's annual June 13 election. The two filed their petitions for election by yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline.

Seeking the four-year post are William Moon, 310 West Front street, an incumbent and current board president, and

George Merrill, 306 North Detroit street, both of Buchanan.

Coloma

COLOMA — Three candidates have filed petitions for election June 13 to two seats on the Coloma school board.

Seeking the four-year terms are Merlin Hauch and Dean Mohnney and Mrs. Beverly R. Frick. Hauch and Mohnney are incumbents.

Hauch lives at 7181 North Branch road, Coloma, while Mohnney lives at 1498 Maple Lane, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Frick resides at 7095 Lake road, Coloma.

Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE — Three people, including two incumbents have filed petitions for election to two, four-year seats on the Eau Claire school board in the annual school election June 13.

Filing prior to yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were incumbents James Nichols, Pipestone road, Eau Claire, and Thomas Ferry, Bailey road, Eau Claire, and Robert Schilling, route 1, Eau Claire.

Galien

GALIEN — Four candidate are seeking two available seats on the Galien school board in the district's June 13 annual school election.

The four filed for the offices before the 4 p.m. deadline for filing yesterday.

Two are seeking a four-year term on the board while the other two are seeking a three-year term.

Seeking the four-year term are Aaron Dickey, route 1, box 204A, and Alan Taylor, 301 North Main street, both of Galien. The current office holder, Duane Smith, did not seek re-election.

Roland Hahn, box 206 Buchanan, and Robert Lozmack, P.O. box 361, Galien, are candidates for the three-year term made available when trustee Jack Estep resigned recently because he was moving from the district.

Lakeshore

Two incumbents were the only two to file by the deadline yesterday for election to two positions on the Lakeshore school board at stake in the district's June 13 annual election.

The two were John Steinke, 250 East John Beers road, St. Joseph, current board president, and Russell Hanson, 5526 West Hiawatha lane, Stevensville.

Steinke is seeking re-election to a regular four-year term. Hanson is seeking election to the remaining one-year term of a former board member who resigned. He was appointed in September, 1976, to fill the vacancy until the election.

New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Four candidates met yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline to file nominating pe-

titions for election to two positions on the New Buffalo school board June 13.

The four are Charles Wilens, 50 Pokagon street, Michiana, and George Calbin, 1165 Shore drive, New Buffalo, incumbents, and Mrs. Carolyn Rabe, 432 South Smith street, and Gene L. Siebenmark, 201 South Norton street, both of New Buffalo.

Niles

NILES — Twelve people filed petitions by the deadline yesterday for election June 13 to two seats available on the Niles school board in the district's annual election.

Running for election to the available four-year post are John Creiden, incumbent and school board president; Edward Camp, Ray Bauer, Elwood Hemphill, Mrs. Andrea Sidmore and William Waldon.

Seeking an available two-year post are incumbent Paul Rupp, Mrs. Nancy Teeple, Andrew Tokarchick, II, Reginald Baker, Frank Kolesar and Tony Modory. All are Niles residents.

River Valley

THREE OAKS — Weldon Burden, incumbent River Valley school board member, will be unopposed in seeking re-election in a new four-year term in the district's annual election June 13. No other candidate filed for the office by the deadline yesterday.

Burden lives at Woodlawn Beach, Sawyer.

St. Joseph

Five people will campaign for two seats on the St. Joseph board of education to be filled at the annual school election June 13. Both seats are for four-year terms.

Candidates are incumbent John Pielmeier, 1107 St. Joseph drive, St. Joseph; and challengers William Belman, 2221 Pioneer road, St. Joseph; Mrs. Charles (Joanne) Averill, 3458 Valley View drive, St. Joseph township; Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Worthington, 2824 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, and Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones, 227 North Sunnybank road, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Linn, whose term expires this year, did not seek re-election.

Watervliet

WATERVLIET — Three people, including one incumbent, have filed for election to two, four-year seats on the Watervliet school board at stake in the district's annual school election June 13.

Filing prior to yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were Mrs. Patty Ann Andrasi, 9425 Yund drive, Benton Harbor; George W. Lawton Jr., of 200 East Parsons, Watervliet, and incumbent George W. Shane, route 2, box 451, Watervliet.

Alton Wendzel, the other incumbent, did not file a petition for re-election, according to Supt. Samuel Gravitt.

Van Buren School Board Races Draw 41 Hopefuls

Forty-one people yesterday became the candidates for 19 school board seats at stake in annual school elections June 13 in 10 of Van Buren county's 11 public high school districts.

Filing deadline in the 11th district, Covert, was scheduled for May 16, according to Covert Supt. William Randall.

Randall said Covert had a later filing deadline because it was a non-registered voter district, unlike the other 10.

Among the 10, seven had races scheduled. Two, Bloomingdale and Mattawan each had seven candidates seeking the available offices there. In Bloomingdale, three positions are available while in Mattawan, two are at stake.

Following are individual district filings:

Bangor

BANGOR — Two people have filed petitions for one, four-year seat on the Bangor school board in the June 13 annual school election.

Filing prior to yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were incumbent Mrs. Clara Singer, route 1, Bangor, and Richard G. Miller, Jr., route 1, Grand Junction.

Bloomingtondale

BLOOMINGDALE — Seven candidates have filed for election to three seats on the Bloomingdale school board to be decided in the annual school election June 13.

Those who filed nominating petitions prior to the 4 p.m. deadline yesterday for two four-year terms include incumbent Ronald Bodtke, route 1, Grand Junction; and Mrs. Maxine McIntyre, 205 East Kalamazoo street, Bloomingdale; and Gary Venema, route 2, Grand Junction. Incumbent Roger Temperman did not seek re-election.

Filing for the one year left on the four-year term of Jerry Doolittle whose resignation is effective May 1, include Richard Bengston, P.O. Box 233, Bloomingdale; Robert Bales, route 2, Charles Sawyer, route 1; and Lester Rawson, route 2, all of Grand Junction.

Covert

COVERT — Filing deadline for school board candidates in the Covert school district will be May 16 at 4 p.m. because the district is a non-registered district.

Supt. William Randall said that under state law the deadline for non-registered districts may be 30 days prior to the annual school election on June 13. Deadline for filing for school board seats in registration districts was 4 p.m. yesterday.

Decatur

DECATUR — Dino Rigoni, route 2, Decatur, will face no formal opposition here in seeking election June 13, to the one available school board term at stake in the school district's

One Candidate For Dowagiac School Board

DOWAGIAC — Only one candidate filed a petition prior to yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline for election to one four-year seat on the Dowagiac school board in the annual school election June 13.

Donald Willming, route 3, Dowagiac, filed for the seat being vacated by James Corbitt who is not seeking re-election.

Four Seeking Two Fennville School Seats

FENNVILLE — Four people, including one incumbent, filed petitions for election to two, four-year seats on the Fennville school board in the annual school election June 13, prior to yesterday's filing deadline for candidate.

Filing were incumbent Donald Nye, route 2, and challengers Donald J. Dickinson, route 4, Adams drive; Bill R. Edholm, route 3, 62nd street; and Douglas Welsh, route 4, 122nd avenue.

Current board secretary Ernest Curtis did not file for re-election.

annual election. He was the only candidate to file for the office prior to yesterday's filing deadline. The incumbent, Max Howe, is not seeking re-election.

Gobles

GOBLES — Five new candidates have filed nominating petitions for the one seat on the Gobles school board at stake in the annual school election here June 13.

Filing prior to yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were David Wiessner, 26th street; Norman Jones, route 2; Mrs. Fannie Pyron, route 2; Mrs. Diane Carpenter, route 2; and Mrs. Helen Lewis, route 2, all of Gobles.

Incumbent Richard Markus is not seeking re-election.

Hartford

HARTFORD — Three candidates filed petitions prior to the filing deadline yesterday for election to three seats on the Hartford school board June 13.

Two of the three filed for two available four-year terms. They were incumbent Marion L. Tooley, route 2, 60th street, and Barry J. Nilson, route 1, Box 91. Incumbent Mrs. Lyall Boothby did not file for re-election.

Filing for election to the remaining two years of a term vacated through resignation was Roger K. Duncombe, route 1, Box 15B, Hartford. Duncombe was appointed to fill the post until the election.

Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Two incumbents were the only two to file by yesterday for election June 13 to two available four-year terms on the Lawrence school board.

The two were Mrs. Betty Judd, route 2, Lawrence, and James Sanborn, 524 West James street.

Mattawan

MATTAWAN — A total of seven candidates filed for election to two available seats on the Mattawan school board by yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline.

Seeking the two four-year terms are Howard Overbeek, 530 Kingdon; Mattawan; Peter

Youngblood, 8875 West OP avenue, Kalamazoo; George Commassaris, 860 Front avenue, Mattawan; Max Lane, route 2, First street, Schoolcraft; James Storie, 9150 West OP avenue, Kalamazoo; Thomas VanNoorloos, South 23rd street, Mattawan; and incumbent Richard Bower, route 1, Mattawan.

The election is June 13.

Michael Marvin, the other board member whose term is expiring, did not file for re-election.

Lawton

LAWTON — Four people will compete for two available terms on the Lawton school board in the June 13 election.

Filing by yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were incumbents Robert L. Gane, Route 1, Box 65, Lawton; and Lucille Brown, Route 2, Box 56, Lawton; and newcomers Jay R. Greene, Route 1, Lawton, and Anne N. Bodine, Route 1, Box 83, Lawton.

Both terms are for four years.

Paw Paw

PAW PAW — Three candidates, all women, will vie for two available seats on the Paw Paw school board in the June 13 election.

Filing by yesterday's 4 p.m. deadline were incumbent Betty L. Rasmussen, route 3, Paw Paw; and newcomers Lynne M. Warner, route 1, Three Mile lake, Paw Paw; and Patricia A. McNeil, 208 Elm, Paw Paw.

Board member Robert Teske is not seeking re-election. Both terms are for four years.

South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Seven candidates are seeking election to two-available four-year terms on the South Haven school board

June 13. The seven filed prior to the filing deadline yesterday.

They are J. Glenn Sperry, 577 North Shore drive and Mrs. Jane Witte, 77th street, both incumbents; and Mrs. Barbara Adler, 38 Lake Shore drive; Ronald Dannenberg, Taylor court; Kenneth Schmidt, 309 Jones avenue; Emil Wessling, 68th street; and Mrs. Carolyn Honcharenko, 402 Michigan avenue, challengers.

One Incumbent, Four Others In Saugatuck Race

SAUGATUCK — Five people filed petitions for election to two, four-year seats on the Saugatuck school board prior to yesterday's filing deadline.

Seeking election to the board in the district's June 13 election are incumbent Mrs. Martha Carey, 242 Park street; and challengers Mrs. Sandra Randolph, 3442 Riverside drive; Rosemond Fosdick, 419 St. Joseph street; Mrs. Jacqueline K. Veldhuis, 135th avenue; and Robert Chalice, 2265 Lakeshore drive.

Incumbent William C. McVay did not file for re-election.

Flights Stated

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — China Airlines, the flag carrier of Nationalist China, will begin nonstop flights from Taipei to San Francisco and Los Angeles on May 18, the airline announced today.

The line's new 747 jumbo jet made its maiden flight from San Francisco Sunday in 13½ hours carrying more than 170 passengers.

Two K-8 Districts Set Elections, Too

Berrien county's two K-8 school districts, River and Riverside, will elect school board members at individual annual meetings June 13. The terms of Robert Dunbar, secretary of the River school board, and Arthur Chabot, treasurer of the Riverside school board, expire this year. Nominations will be taken from the floor at both annual meetings.

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Reward Awaits Tipsters On Hartford Vandalism

HARTFORD — The Hartford city council last night authorized a \$20 reward for information leading to these responsible for firing a shotgun blast that damaged an unoccupied Hartford police car about two weeks ago.

Police Chief Lee Spencer said the early morning blast apparently was fired from a passing car. The cruiser had been left sitting outside Cade's service station following repair work.

The blast put pellet holes in one of the cruiser's doors and

will cost about \$120 to repair, he said.

The vandalism is the latest in damage to police cars over the last six months, the chief said.

He said police have no secure garages in which to park cruisers not in use and passers-by have kicked in doors and fenders, broken off aerials and damaged windows.

The damage over the period has amounted to "several hundred dollars," Spencer told this newspaper.

In other areas last night, the council accepted the \$214,820

bid of Heckman Construction Co. of Allegan for construction of 25,000 linear feet of new sidewalk in the city and replacement of another 17,000 feet.

The Heckman bid was the lowest of five opened April 4. The project is being financed by a \$294,000 federal public works employment grant.

In a related matter, the council voted to hire Leslie Cripps and Associates, a Berrien Springs consulting firm, to serve as project coordinators at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

Mayor Wayne Nelson said that by hiring an outside firm, city workers would be relieved of the paperwork that accompanies federally funded projects.

No immediate starting date for the project which must use 10 per cent local labor has been set.

Bangor Inspection Plan Rapped

BANGOR — A committee recommendation to the Bangor city council last night to change a tenant occupancy inspection ordinance came under fire from a city employee who's also a landlord.

The committee recommended that inspections of rental property be conducted each time a tenant moves from a rental unit rather than a yearly inspection that is now required under the ordinance. No action was taken by the council last night.

Earl Perry, superintendent of public works, told the council that the change would be unfair to small landlords because it would carry with it a \$10 fee for

each inspection. Currently under the ordinance the yearly has a lot of cable left unburied and that service has been very poor during the past few weeks. He and other council members said they have been receiving complaints about poor reception.

The council said it may ask cable television representatives to a meeting to answer complaints. T.A.B. took over the cable system from another Kalamazoo firm that went bankrupt last May.

The council also granted a request from the Bangor centennial committee to hold a parade in the city on July 4.

Rigozzi, representing the centennial committee, asked permission for a centennial banner to be placed over Monroe street at the intersection of Railroad street. Formal action on the request will be taken at the council's next meeting.

Vickie Waite, Bangor, was appointed assistant to the city clerk. No salary figure was set. The council learned that John

Balzer had been elected chairman of a commission elected by city voters April 4, to recommend revisions in the city charter.

The council was also informed that the city's 1977 state equalized valuation is \$7,145,400, up \$548,656 from last year's valuation of \$6,596,744. Inspection carries a \$10 fee. Perry owns rental property.

Serving on the ordinance review committee were council members David Wright and David Rigozzi and former councilman Roy Wiles.

In other areas, the council discussed, but took no action on, complaints about the city's cable television system, T.A.B., Inc., Kalamazoo.

Councilman Willard Collier said that the cable company still

Hartford's Census Will Be Its Own

HARTFORD — The Hartford school board last night voted to conduct a state-required school district census by its own method rather than what the board called a more complicated state method. The board tentatively agreed to have the Hartford Athletic Booster club conduct the census and donate \$500 to the club.

According to the board, the state method is more costly and requires long, complicated forms. The state requirement for a census of all school-age children permits districts to use their own method.

In other action, the board adopted a preliminary budget for the tax allocation board of \$2,102,602, up \$245,714 from the 1976-77 year budget of \$1,856,888. The board authorized Supt. Gary Waterkamp to begin screening applicants for principal at Hartford high school. Under board policy Waterkamp will screen applicants and present no more than three to the board for a final decision on hiring.

James Kappler, currently principal, earlier this year asked that the board not send him a contract for next year. He said he felt he had been in the Hartford system long enough. He has been principal for the past nine years. The board presented Waterkamp with a resolution adopted by the board which praised the superintendent for outstanding performance during the past year.

\$1.6 Million Budget Okayed At Decatur

DECATUR — The Decatur school board last night approved a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$1,608,460 for submission to the Van Buren county tax allocation board.

Supt. Wayne Hellenga said the budget is about \$100,000 higher than the current year's, showing "reasonable increases in salaries and utilities. He said no decrease in personnel for next school year is expected at this time.

In other areas, it was announced that the last day to register for the upcoming annual school election June 13, would be no later than 5 p.m. May 18. School district residents should register with

the township in which they reside.

The board appointed trustee Charles Carson as its representative to the Van Buren intermediate school district annual election June 6.

Harold Groendyk, high school principal, noted that dates have been changed for graduation ceremonies. Baccalaureate will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29, and commencement at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1.

Last night's meeting was adjourned until Wednesday at 8 p.m. First item on the agenda for Wednesday will be a discussion on 1976 tax receipts and possible future tax levies.

Appointees Are Sought For Coloma

COLOMA — Coloma school board members have been requested to seek interested persons for possible appointment to a Berrien county intermediate school district advisory committee.

Marshall Badt, school board president, requested board members attempt to locate district residents desiring to serve on the parent advisory committee for special education.

According to Badt, appointments to the committee from the Coloma school district will be confirmed during the board's May meeting.

In other areas, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Maxine Brule, principal of the Washington elementary school, effective at the end of her 1976-77 contract.

Mrs. Brule has been in the school district for 23 years. Her retirement was announced previously.

The board tabled action on a request to establish a summer recreation program by the Berrien county Youth Service bureau, pending receipt of information on the proposed program.

The board approved the creation of a Coloma high school Sportsmen's club formed to increase knowledge of safety and use of many types of sporting equipment.

Royalton To Hire Assessment Aide

The Royalton township board last night approved hiring former Lincoln township Supervisor Ernest Hauch to assist in assessing property for tax purposes. Otto Jasper, township clerk, said Hauch will be paid \$8 per hour for the work. Hauch has also been recently hired to assist in assessing of property in Three Oaks township.

In other areas, pay raises for township planning commission members and the building inspector were approved. The commission chairman's pay was raised from \$275 to \$325 per year, and secretary, from \$250 to \$300. Commission members' pay was raised from \$150 to \$175. All members will continue to receive \$12 for each meeting attended. The building inspector's pay was increased from \$1,500 to \$1,650. The pay for the cemetery caretaker was increased from \$3.25 per hour to \$4 per hour.

Also last night, the board approved payment of \$1,800 to the Central Berrien county Senior Citizens center, Berrien Springs, and \$710 to the Tri Unit Fire board's 10 per cent equipment fund. Reappointed to the fire board were Supervisor Harley Marschke and Jasper. Appointed to a three-year planning commission post was Dale Jasper. Atty. John Spelman was reappointed township attorney.



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The Berrien County CETA Program is again accepting applications for short-term Special Public Service Employment Projects, pursuant to revisions of the Title VI Federal Regulations. The response to the previous request for proposals was less than that necessary to utilize all the anticipated funding for projects.

Eligible applicants include units of general purpose local government and agencies thereof, combinations of associations of such governmental units whose primary purpose is to provide public services, special purpose political subdivisions having the power to tax and spend funds, local educational agencies, institutions of higher education, community development corporations, non-profit groups and organizations serving Indians and other non-profit private organizations or institutions engaged in public service. A portion of the overall funding allocation to Berrien County will be used in projects to non-profit groups and organizations.

Projects must run a minimum of three (3) months but not longer than March 31, 1978. All projects must begin before September 30, 1977; but for planning purposes, not earlier than June 1, 1977. Projects must be clearly defined specific tasks, which have a public service objective, and which results in a specific product or accomplishment when completed and which would not otherwise be accomplished with existing funds. If a project proposes to expand a current public service to any degree, the specific and product of the expansion of service must be defined and an explanation of how the need for the expanded level of service will no longer exist at the conclusion of the project.

Public service activity includes, but is not limited to, the following: beautification, conservation, crime prevention and control, education, child care, environmental quality, fire protection, health care, housing and neighborhood improvements, manpower service, parks, streets and other public safety, recreation, rural development, solid waste removal, transportation, veterans outreach, community surveys or canvassing, etc. It excluded building and highway construction work (except that which the applicant is authorized to do and would normally perform itself rather than contract out). The CETA Act forbids participants to be employed in the construction, operation or maintenance of such part of any facility as is used or will be used for sectarian instruction or as a place of religious worship.

Special Projects applications are currently available at the CETA Office, 145 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, 927-2476. The allocation of special project funds will be by project approval. The deadline for all project applications is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29, 1977.

THE QUIZ


worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The nation's largest outbreak of botulism in history occurred in Pontiac, Michigan. Botulism is a form of . . .
a-inflant jaundice
b-rabies
c-food poisoning
- The people of Nantucket Island in a non-binding vote approved the idea of seceding from the state of . . .
- The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission studied whether or not to ban Tris, a chemical used in (CHOOSE ONE: underwear deodorants, reducing flammability of sleepwear).
- A group of modern-day explorers arrived in New Orleans after retracing the historic Mississippi River voyage of (CHOOSE ONE: Lewis and Clark, La Salle).
- Chief U.S. arms negotiator . . . said he remains "genuinely optimistic" about reaching a new arms agreement with the USSR.

newname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the first Arab leader to hold talks with President Carter. We planned to discuss my country's dispute with Israel, as well as the possibility of American arms aid. Who am I and what country do I lead?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1. . . .allege	a-equality, equivalence
2. . . .referendum	b-conclude from the facts
3. . . .politic	c-declare without proof
4. . . .parity	d-shrewd
5. . . .infer	e-vote of people on proposed law

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What are some of your all-time favorite books?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 41-77 — Poor. VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

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Pine Grove, Gobles Meet

GOBLES — Representatives of the Pine Grove township board met in special session last night with the Gobles city commission to discuss just how much the township is to pay annually in support of the Gobles-Pine Grove township fire department.

The meeting was requested by the township in an effort to straighten out confusion as to what type of agreement was reached in regards to subsidies each municipality would pay. The agreement was made when the joint fire board was organized in 1968.

The Gobles city commission contended that the city and township were to pay an equivalent of one mill of their tax base for fire department operations. The township board, which now contains new members, has indicated it cannot find anywhere in the township's minutes of ever agreeing to such a formula.

However, the township earlier this year agreed to pay \$7,500, some \$2,500 less than what a one-mill equivalent would be, to the fire department.

Mary Rendel, township clerk, and William Erickson, township trustee, informed the city commission last night that if such an agreement was made the township would like to put it on the record. Both indicated the township would probably do so at its next meeting.

Gobles city pays over \$2,000 annually or the one-mill equivalent of the city's tax base.

The volunteer fire department goes to any address in the Gobles phone directory, which includes Gobles city, Pine Grove township, the eastern end of Bloomingdale township, the northern end of Alma township and the eastern part of Waverly township.

The department consists of 13 men from Gobles city, nine from Pine Grove township, and three each from Bloomingdale and Alma townships.

Besides subsidies paid by Gobles city and Pine Grove township, Alma township pays \$1,000 and other townships are assessed \$100 per call.

Tutoring Program Approved

GOBLES — An elementary reading tutoring program involving Gobles high school students as tutors was approved by the Gobles school board here last night.

The program recommended by Susan Hobson, elementary reading specialist, will mostly involve first graders. Qualified senior and junior high school students will do the tutoring at the elementary school and receive credit for their work. She said the program would not be for "slow learners" only.

In other areas, the board approved a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$1,320,111 to submit to the county for tax allocation purposes. The budget is nearly \$90,000 higher than current one.

Mrs. Molly Brown, high school English and Spanish teacher, was hired as both varsity boys and girls track coach.

Linda Hurst, board treasurer, was named to represent the Gobles board at the Van Buren intermediate school district election, June 6.

It was announced that kindergarten registration for next fall will be held April 28-29. All parents need do is contact the elementary school to register their children.

The board also granted the band boosters club permission to have a professional photographer at the school to take family portraits, April 15-16-17, as a club fund raising project.

Carter's Press Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will use a news conference on Friday to reveal his proposals for dealing with inflation, his chief spokesman says.

Jody Powell indicated Monday at least part of the President's program will be mandatory, but declined to discuss in specific terms what the program will recommend.



The energy peril examined, explained and exposed.

The time has come for the American people—the man on the sidewalk—to face brutal facts:

1. The energy peril is not some mysterious manipulation by greedy corporations and desert royalty; it is real, it is here, and it is a peril.
2. What solutions exist are not simple, nor do they allow for hazardous dilly-dallying. They'll require sacrifices from everyone, and a consequent adjustment in life style for us all.
3. Unless we cut waste and conserve energy in every conceivable way, life is going to be a lot harder than most of us have ever experienced.
4. Even with massive conservation, unless we start building right now to supply the energy we'll need in a few more years, the opportunities to earn a living will shrink; the underprivileged will have little chance to escape lasting poverty.
5. If we do what *must* be done—without delay—we can ensure a better, brighter America.

We must start by looking facts in the face, and recognizing realities.

FACT: For some 30 years after World War II we, as a people, gave little thought to our country's energy supply. We took for granted it would always be available at a reasonable price. We used it fully to attain new heights in our standard of living.

REALITY: Never again must we use energy thoughtlessly. It is not endless. It is not cheap. It must be conserved.

FACT: At our present rate of consumption and growth, over the next 24 years we will use as much energy as we consumed in our first 200 years.

REALITY: We cannot go on at this pace. Without massive conservation, more efficient energy use, and a carefully planned increase in energy supply, we will not be able to sustain a healthy economy.

FACT: We now import more than 40% of the oil we consume—more than when the embargo hit us—and 13% of the gas. Together these imports make up 21% of our total energy consumption.

REALITY: Our finite amounts of these resources make it impossible to eliminate all imports—but they can, and must, be reduced for security and financial reasons.

FACT: Government officials warn that by early in the next century oil and gas will be gone or going. Yet, we are using them for 73% of our energy demand.

REALITY: We have reached a critical transition period in our history. Once again we must change our primary energy source—as we did from wood to coal, coal to oil—and rely on oil and gas for only those tasks where there is no substitute.

FACT: Coal is our most abundant energy source. We have enough to sustain a greater use of coal for hundreds of years, yet we now use it for only 20% of our needs. Another under-used source is nuclear energy, which we use for less than 4% of our needs.

REALITY: Coal must be allowed to assume the load long carried by oil and gas. However, despite its abundance, a reliable evaluation of our ability to increase coal production and transportation fast enough makes obvious the need for increased nuclear energy to share part of the load.

FACT: The substitution of coal and uranium for gas and oil can be accomplished with maximum flexibility, minimum time, and the least disruption to our total economy by their conversion to electricity.

REALITY: It took 50 years for this nation to shift from wood to coal. It took 50 years to shift from coal to oil. Now we do not have 50 years to shift from oil to anything else. We have 10—or 15 at the most. Electricity is our most convenient and efficient vehicle for conversion, transportation and utilization of available resources.

FACT: Conservation of energy and elimination of waste are absolute necessities. They are, in themselves, a source of energy.

REALITY: If we continue to squander and waste, any effort to increase the supply to meet growing demands will result in wheel spinning.

FACT: The more we conserve and eliminate energy waste the less building of expensive energy-producing plants will be necessary. But even the ultimate in conservation cannot eliminate the need to build power generation for the future.

REALITY: A growing population, and increasing labor force, and more opportunity for our disadvantaged call for a healthy economy—which will require the application of more energy than can be obtained from vital conservation. In the last analysis, conservation does not generate additional energy any more than saving increases your take-home pay.

FACT: Power supply facilities cannot be built overnight. Ten to twelve years are needed for a nuclear plant, five to six for a coal-fired plant, and four to five years for a major transmission line. If everyone along the way is reasonable and cooperative.

REALITY: Time is a problem, a basic element of the energy peril. Americans respond heroically to immediate needs, but not well to situations that will become critical in five to ten years. Unfortunately, once energy supply becomes critical it will remain critical for a long time because of construction leadtimes. The longer the delay the greater the danger.

FACT: There is a clear connection between the availability of applied energy and jobs, standard of living, general economic strength.

REALITY: If we are to live in a better America, we must recognize that the carefully planned construction of environmentally sound power units which will insure an adequate supply of energy in the years ahead is crucial to the solution of our energy peril.

We await eagerly President Carter's comprehensive energy policy. We are encouraged by indications of the direction it will take.

It is our sincere hope that reasonable men will accept with reasonableness the adjustments and sacrifices that will be necessary. And that all will recognize that time is the enemy which forces an attack upon both halves of the energy problem simultaneously: demand, by conservation—supply, by construction.

With unswerving faith in the American people, and in the bright future of our nation, we pledge to dedicate our knowledge and depth of experience in electric power needs, generation and transmission to a land of greater opportunity for all men.

And for their children.

American Electric Power System

Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Kingsport Power Co., Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.

Time May Be Ripe For Student Competency Tests

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Alarmed by reports of high school graduates who cannot read well enough to fill out a job application, educators and lawmakers are trying to make sure that youngsters learn basic skills before they leave the classroom.

State legislatures and boards of education are setting up testing programs requiring students to meet what are known as minimum competency standards before they receive a high school diploma or are promoted from grade to grade.

They are testing students beginning in the eighth and ninth grade and setting up remedial programs for those youngsters who fail.

Dr. Chris Phipps, associate director of the Department of Research and Information of the Education Commission of the States in Denver said that by the end of 1976, 16 states had taken some action in the area of minimum competency standards and action is pending in more than half a dozen other states.

"The push for minimal competency testing may be a reflection of the general mood

of the country," says Phipps. "For some time, separate groups have been concerned about the need for more basic education, declining test scores and more accountability for the education dollar."

Dr. Richard M. Bosson, professor of English at the graduate school of the City University of New York, said the public is showing a "growing dissatisfaction with high school graduates who are unable to read or write well." Like Phipps, he noted that there are several problems with the new testing programs.

First and foremost is the problem of determining what constitutes minimum competency. Does it mean being able to read at a certain grade level? Or does it mean being able to understand the instruction booklet that comes with a new appliance? Should writing tests stress grammar, spelling and punctuation or should they be more concerned with determining whether the student can express himself clearly? What areas should be tested?

Other problems include: Who should set the standards? When should the tests be given? How do you insure that the tests do not discriminate against minority groups? What sort of remedial programs should be set up and where will the money come from? How do you insure that the minimum doesn't also become the maximum?

These problems have led some educators to criticize the minimum competency concept. Arthur Wise, of the Educational Policy Research Group, said that teachers and principals already know which students cannot read or perform simple arithmetical tasks. "The problem is that we don't have effective ways of reaching these young people..."

In recent years, he noted, educators have faced the problem of what to do with the child who has not learned to read. Do you attach a stigma of failure to the youngster or do you give him a "social promotion," advancing him to the next grade level even though he

has not mastered the required work? What about the student who is given remedial training but is still unable to pass the minimum competency test?

"I don't have an answer," Wise said. "It's a question of values. The kind of stigma that would attach to some children as a result of these minimum competency laws may be... a heavier burden than getting out of high school without being able to read."

"The issue of minimal competency ultimately becomes a testing and measurement problem for which no one has all the answers," said H. A. Wilson, director of exercise development for the National Assessment of Educational Progress. (NAEP is funded by the federal

government and is a project of the Education Commission of the States.)

Professional testing services already have developed proposed exams. One such test includes sections designed to find out whether the student can follow written directions,

Second Of Three-Part Series

can understand such items as classified ads and can use road maps or grocery store tapes to get the information he or she needs.

Most school districts are trying to learn as they go in the area of minimum competency. It is too early to measure the impact of existing programs, but a look at the diversity of

some of the proposals under development provides clues about the directions the states are taking.

Two states, California and Florida, combined minimum competency testing with the "early out" concept whereby a student who passes the test can

leave school with a diploma before the usual legal age. Implementation of the law in Florida was delayed when legislators discovered there was no standard, readily available minimum competency test.

The City of Denver has been giving minimum competency tests since 1962. Two years ago,

the Colorado Legislature passed a law requiring any school district which decides to give such a test to meet certain standards: the test must first be given in the ninth grade; tests must be given twice a year; remedial classes must be provided during the regular school day for all students who do not pass the test.

New York State will begin a minimum competency testing program in 1979. Gordon Ambach, executive deputy commissioner of the state Education Department, said tests will be given in five areas: reading, writing or composition, mathematics, practical sciences and health and civics and citizenship.

The department decided that the exam would be compulsory

and that no student would receive a high school diploma without passing. Ambach said.

Phipps says the minimum competency tests could lead to a major overhaul of the educational system within the decade, with changes in what is taught and how. Educators are still debating the form that the changes should take and what

areas should be stressed. But Phipps notes: "The man on the street has no doubt as to the meaning of minimum competency. Minimum competency means reading, writing and arithmetic."

Next: How to Teach the Three Rs.

Here's Quiz -- What's Your Score?

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

How well would you score if you had to take the kind of basic skills test given in a growing number of high schools?

Specific tests are kept secret, but the types of questions often are similar to those asked by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a division of the Education Commission of the States, in its education surveys.

Here are some typical questions. Answers are listed below, along with the number of 17-year-olds who answered correctly in past NAEP surveys.

1. A new automobile can be bought for cash for \$2,500 or on credit with a down payment of \$400 and \$80 a month for three years. How much more would a person pay by buying on credit?

2. The American Declaration of Independence states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..."

Do the following sentences restate ideas expressed by the Declaration. Answer "yes," "no" or "I don't know."

A. Some rights can never be rightfully taken away.

B. Governments get their right to govern from the people.

3. A meal consists of milk, bread and butter, meat and cake. To satisfy the rules of good nutrition, what should be added?

A. A Green or yellow vegetable.

B. Baked beans.

C. Cheese.

D. Coffee or tea.

E. Pickles and Olives.

F. I don't know.

4. Suppose you purchased \$200 worth of merchandise from a store on an installment plan. You are to make 24 monthly payments of \$11.35 each. How much money in finance charges will you have paid at the end of 24 months?

5. Answer "yes," "no" or "I don't know" to each of the following questions:

A. Does the President always have to obey the laws of the United States?

B. Could a court in the United States decide that the United States should declare war on

another country?

C. Can the President of the United States appoint people to Congress?

Here are the answers:

1. The person who bought on credit would pay \$530 more. Fifty-six per cent of the 17-year-olds who were asked this question in a 1973 study answered correctly.

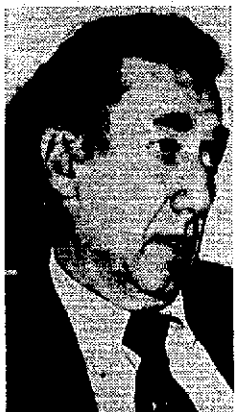
2. The answer to both parts A and B is yes. Seventy-nine per cent of the 17-year-olds questioned in 1969 answered part A correctly; 90 per cent were right on part B.

3. A green or yellow vegetable

should be added. Ninety-seven per cent of the 17-year-olds surveyed in 1973 answered correctly.

4. The finance charges would amount to \$72.40. Forty-nine per cent of the 17-year-olds surveyed in 1974 answered correctly.

5. The answer to part A is yes, the answer to parts B and C is no. Eighty-four per cent of the 17-year-olds questioned in a 1976 survey answered part A correctly; seventy-nine per cent answered part B correctly; and 53 per cent answered C correctly.



RAPS PROBE: Richard A. Sprague, former chief counsel of the House Assassinations Committee is pictured during an interview in Washington Monday. He says that Congress is incapable of investigating the slayings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King because its appetite for sensationalism impedes the truth. (AP Wirephoto)

Fennville Reading Proposal Tabled

FENNVILLE — A proposal for an intensified reading program at the middle school level was tabled for further study last night by the Fennville school board.

Board President Willis Mullen said that while the board appears receptive to the proposal, the board will have to study preliminary 1977-78 budget figures before determining at what level a reading program can be funded.

Middle school teachers and administrators want daily, 30-minute intensified reading instruction for students in grades six through eight.

A spokesman for middle school teachers, Tom Lutz, said that the reading level for most of the students in the three grades is low and it's hampering instruction in all other instructional areas.

The program would cost an estimated \$6,500, according to Lutz.

In other areas, a proposal to use a current staff member to fill the soon-to-be-vacant high school principal's post failed to win enough votes for approval.

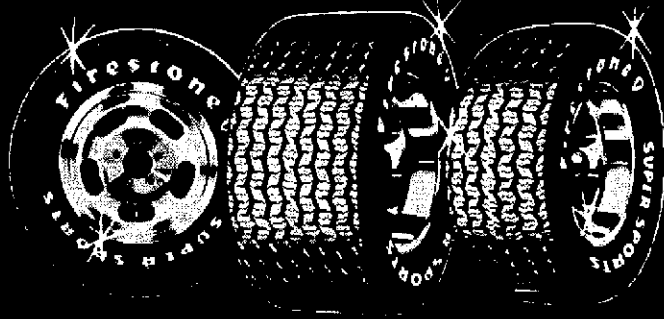
With only four board members present, three voted in favor of the in-staff replacement while a fourth board member abstained from voting. The measure needed four votes for approval.

School officials said John Pfister, athletic director and transportation supervisor, and Gary Korman, high school biology teacher, have both applied for the job being vacated by Albert Truesdell.

Voting "yes" to the proposal were Trustees Clifford Paine Jr., Willis Mullen and Margaret Sessions. Abstaining was Robert Hesche who said he felt the entire board should consider the question. Absent were Trustees Ernest Curtis, Donald Nye and Karen Schermer.

Supt. James Tackmann said the replacement question will be put to the full board next week.

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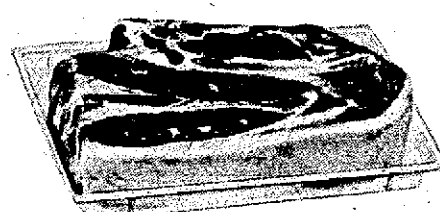
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OLMSTEAD SMELT

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59¢

WAYNE FARMS CHICKEN LIVERS

TRAY PACK
59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BOLOGNA

1 LB. PKG.
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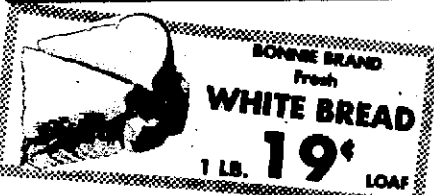
14 oz. **99¢**

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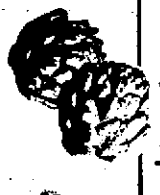
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1 LB. **\$1.39**



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16 oz. **3.69**

DRINKS - PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT-ORANGE 46 oz. **49¢**

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STOKELY WHOLE POTATOES 17 oz. **5.91**

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BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS

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'Moonies' Get Cool Reception

(Continued From Page One)

conservatorships saying it had "serious doubts" about the constitutionality of placing the young cult members in their parents' custody for deprogramming.

The letter to the Coloma board asking for permission to hold the fund drive came from the church's office in Novi, a Detroit suburb.

No specific dates for the drive were noted in the request.

"I feel there are churches in our area that need our support more than outside the area," Randall stated in opposing the efforts.

In San Francisco, The Associated Press reported one of two young Unification Church members freed from their parents' custody by a court order says he was locked in a motel room for days because he refused to listen to "deprogrammers" trying to get him to break away from the controversial sect. "I had all of my meals in my room and I was not allowed to go out of my room for exercise or for any other purpose," John Howard, 23, said Monday in a statement filed with the state Court of Appeal. Howard, who said he had no access to books, telephones or television in the motel room, added that he was told he was under confinement as "punishment" for refusing to listen to the deprogrammers.

The court ordered a halt to the conservatorships granted to Howard's parents, John and Gail Howard of Danville, Calif., and to Beatrice Kaplan of Toledo, Ohio, the mother of Janice Kaplan. It is considering whether to appoint a hearing examiner to determine whether Howard's parents disobeyed the court orders.

The other three of the original five Moonies — Barbara Underwood, 25, of Portland, Ore.; Leslie Brown, 24, of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and Jacqueline Katz, 21, of Walcott, N.Y. — were not covered by Monday's court decision, although they sat in court flanked by their parents and members of a deprogramming team from the Freedom of Thought Foundation. All three say they have left Moon's church and entered into voluntary conservatorships with their parents, remaining in their custody.

Contempt of court citations had been filed against the parents of the four young women. Miss Kaplan, 24, said Monday she would not prosecute the action against her parents. Howard said following the hearing that he was "constantly forced by my parents to listen to deprogrammers," but that he always refused. "I was confronted with accusations against the church," he said. "I didn't want to listen to the accusations. I didn't want to have to defend the church in that environment."

Ralls Will Run For Governor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Public Service Commissioner William Ralls will become a candidate for governor and has resigned from the PSC June 1, he said today.

Saying he would bring "a new day and a new spirit" to the state if elected, Ralls, a Democrat, acknowledged he has not yet put together a program for solving the state's problems.



WILLIAM RALLS
His Hat's In Ring

But he said by June 1 he would have such a program.

He acknowledged that he had involvement only with one issue at the state level — utility regulation — but said his experiences before joining the PSC gave him "the kind of insight and understanding" of the state that would make him a good leader.

Ralls did not criticize Gov. William Milliken and refused to comment on the kind of job Milliken has done. "I don't have a quarrel with the past as to what the governor and the legislature have failed to do," he said.

"My concern is with the future," he said, adding he believes people want new faces and new ideas in government.

Ralls' six-year term on the PSC ends July 2. But the state's new campaign finance law takes effect June 1, forcing likely candidates to file statements of intent in order to qualify for public campaign funds next year.

Aides to Milliken have indicated he did not plan to reappoint Ralls to the three-member commission anyway.

Ralls, 38, was born in Detroit and graduated from Cody High School, Yale University and Harvard Law School. He worked for the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone before being appointed to the PSC. He is married with three children.

Marine Telephone On Missing List

A \$700 marine telephone was among goods valued at a total of \$1,310 reported stolen Monday from a cabin cruiser at Whispering Willows Marina, 2383 Niles avenue, St. Joseph township police said.

The boat owner, John Treadway, 48, of South Bend, Ind., also listed a radio directional finder, a CB radio, a depth finder, a camera and several tools as stolen, Patrolman Kevin Kramp said. Treadway discovered his boat broken into and looted about 3 p.m. Monday, police said.

Benton Harbor police said a taxi cab driver sustained a cut

check Monday about 11 a.m. when he was struck by a rock thrown through the open window of his taxi by a young boy.

Austin Oliver, 55, of 1057 Waukonda avenue, Benton township, told police he was westbound on Empire avenue near McAllister avenue alone in an Advance Cab when one of two young boys near the curb threw a rock. Oliver sought his own treatment, police said. Both boys escaped on foot, police said.

St. Joseph township police said an auto reported stolen Monday night in Benton Harbor was recovered in the parking lot of Fairplain junior high school, 120 East Napier avenue.

Patrolman Larry Eichelberger said he found an abandoned 1973 Ford Thunderbird at 10:10 p.m. Monday 15 minutes after the auto's owner, Theodore Smith of Niles, reported it stolen to Benton Harbor police. The car was parked in a lot in the 700 block of Riverview drive when it was stolen, police said.

Benton township police said clothing valued at \$155 was reported stolen Monday from the home of Arnos Reed, 466 Bridgman avenue.

SIX ARE CHARGED
ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — Six persons have been arrested in connection with a burglary at Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's upstate New York farm in nearby Pindars Corners.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. R. Current

Mrs. Ronald (Elaine M. Grabowski) Current, 34, Bemidji, Minn., formerly of Benton Harbor, died April 6 in the Community hospital, Bemidji. Funeral services and burial were held in Bemidji. She was born Dec. 24, 1942, in Benton Harbor.

Surviving besides her husband are two sisters, Mrs. Gene (Mary Ann) Rudel, St. Joseph and Dorothy Gabowski, Coloma; six brothers, John, Englewood, Fla., Roman Jr., Benton Harbor, Charles, Benton Harbor, Joseph, Berrien Springs, Richard, Coloma, Frank, Stevensville; five stepchildren, Keith Current, Duluth, Minn., Karo, Robin, Renee, Ronald Jr., all of Minnesota and two step-grandsons.

Mrs. J. Bronston

Mrs. Joe Louis (Lessie) Bronston, 83, of 530 Summerfelt street, Benton Harbor, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, following a long illness. She was born Nov. 27, 1913, in Charleston, Miss.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Carruth and Mrs. Lena Johnson, both of Benton Harbor; a brother, Jerome Taylor, Benton Harbor; her mother, Mrs. Viola Taylor, Benton Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Magnolia Taylor, East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Ora Boyd, Chicago, Ill., and Viola Taylor, Benton Harbor; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Pleasant Grove Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Gold

Mrs. Ruth C. Gold, 88, Claremont Nursing home, formerly of 2104 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, died Monday afternoon in Mercy hospital. She was born June 13, 1890, in Rush county, Ind., and has resided in this area since 1927. Her husband, Chester Gold, preceded her in death on April 16, 1958.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Caroline Seifrin, Hagerstown, Ind., Mrs. Charles (Martha) Zindler and Mrs. Kenneth (Mildred) Adams, both of St. Joseph, Mrs. Jeannette Matis, Benton Harbor and Mrs. John (Betty) Canvin, Jackson, Mich.; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from the Florin funeral home, Benton Harbor, to the Culberson-Gray funeral home, Hagerstown. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Sugar Grove cemetery. There will be no local visitation.

John Hughes

LAWTON — John Sanford Hughes, 86, Hope Nursing home, Lawton, died Monday at the nursing home. He was born June 9, 1890, in Indiana.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John (Eileen) Cugdeback, Paw Paw, Mrs. Edward (Laura) Sprang, Decatur, Mrs. Jack (Elsie) Reay, Dayton, Ohio; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and his twin sister, Mrs. Rosa Wail, Lawton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Prindle-Thompson funeral home, Lawton, where friends may call from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in Chamberlain cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the heart fund.

Williams Rites

DOWAGIAC — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Williams, 68, Route 5, Dowagiac, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Platte, S.D.

Surviving are her husband, Archie Williams; two sons, Richard and Jack Cross, both of Dowagiac; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

W. Westphal

SOUTH HAVEN — William Westphal, 76, of Countryside Nursing home, South Haven, died Sunday in the South Haven Community hospital. He was born April 6, 1901, in Germany. There are no known survivors.

Graveside rites will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lakeview cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Frost funeral home, South Haven.

Dwight Ogden

Dwight A. Ogden, 73, of 3024 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 10:15 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born Jan. 11, 1904, in Fairfield Iowa and had resided in this area 46 years. He was employed by Holly's Inc., as a chef.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian J. Ogden; a sister, Mrs. Alta Parker, Park Rapids, Minn.

Mr. Ogden was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Day-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Minier cemetery, Minier, Ill.

Carol Kobus

HARTFORD — Miss Carol Kobus, 33, Lansing, Mich., sister of Mrs. Kenneth Jordan, route 1, Box 79, Hartford, died April 6 in Lansing. Funeral services and burial were held Monday in Traverse City, Mich.

Mrs. A. Wessels

GALIEN — Mrs. Anna C. Wessels, 89, formerly of Galien, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Berrien General hospital. She was born Oct. 29, 1891, in East Gary, Ind., and came to the Berrien County area in 1918, from East Gary. Her husband, John F. Wessels, preceded her in death on Jan. 19, 1964.

Surviving are a son, John O. Wessels, Niles; four daughters, Mrs. Albert (Frances) Doeher, Baroda, Mrs. W. G. (Virginia) Wharton, Three Oaks, Mrs. Gaze (Margaret) Bella, Niles, Mrs. C. J. (Irene) Grayson, Muskegon; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. A. H. (Clara) Batchelor, South Bend, Ind.

Private graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. today in Oak Ridge cemetery. Local arrangements were in charge of the Swern-Smith funeral home, Buchanan.

Fire Debris Is Target In Coloma

COLOMA — The Coloma city commission last night asked that debris from a March 18 fire at the Mr. Pancake House be cleaned up as rapidly as possible.

The commission authorized the city clerk, Mrs. Patricia Beezley, to write a letter to owner George Kleromons of Watervliet making the request. Fire razed the restaurant building on Paw Paw street last month.

In other areas, the commission approved the purchase of a tractor-loader and backhoe from Tractorland Sales, Inc., Eau Claire, for \$15,418. The equipment has been leased by the city for three months at a cost of \$1,000 per month, with the leasing money being applied toward the purchase of the machine.

The commission set Monday, April 25, at 8:45 p.m., as the date for holding a public hearing on how the city's federal revenue sharing funds should be spent.

Commissioner Robert Wooley told the commission the fire department is considering replacing a panel truck with a new van to carry firefighting equipment, if monies are available from both the city and township. No action on the report was taken.

Wooley announced Monday, May 16, has been set as the date for the annual student government day.

Commissioner Harold Hammond reported fire hydrants in the city would be flushed between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 25-26.

Patty Moved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, free on \$1.25 million bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction, has moved with her parents from the plush Nob Hill area to suburban Hillsborough, according to a published report.

ROBBINS BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
168 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Joe Louis (Lessie) Bronston
1 p.m. Friday
Pleasant Grove Baptist church
visitation at funeral home
beginning Thursday



FIRE IN ALLEGAN: These unidentified firemen were volunteers from among five departments that fought blaze that burned 140 acres in Allegan state game area near Pullman yesterday. Blaze was believed started by windblown trash fire. (Tom Renner photos)



COVERT FIRES: Covert township firemen make a hose connection while fighting one of three grass fires that kept firemen busy for two hours yesterday afternoon. Fire officials reported blazes, all started by burning, windblown trash, burned yet undetermined number of acres in separate fires near 38th avenue and M-140, near 78th street and 40th avenue and near 38th avenue and 70th street in Covert township.

Conflict Of Interest Charge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A veteran member of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission has been accused of conflict of interest on grounds that several of his votes benefited customers of his consulting firm. The State Board of Ethics will review at its May 3 meeting a complaint filed against George Reicks, one of two industry representatives on the commission. The allegations were made by the Michigan Student Environmental Foundation, Inc. (MSEF). Reicks is senior nuclear engineer for Commonwealth Associates Inc. of Jackson, a consulting firm which does work for Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co. and other Michigan utilities and firms. The MSEF alleges — and a spokesman for the commission confirmed — that Reicks on at least six occasions since August 1973 voted in ways that would benefit Consumers, Edison or Michigan utilities in general. MSEF coordinator Alex Sagady said Reicks' most serious conflict — and "the one for which he has the least defense" — occurred on March 18, 1975. The commission voted 5-4 to exempt multimillion-dollar pollution controls installed on nuclear power plants from state property, sales and use taxes. Reicks voted "yes" on the matter, which would not have won approval if he had abstained, Sagady said.

PBB Trial Resuming

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Testimony was to resume today in the state's first PBB contamination trial, with attorneys predicting the proceedings should pick up in pace. Paul Greer, one of the attorneys for Missaukee County dairyman Roy Tacoma, reported Monday that his list of witnesses was trimmed sharply during an 11-day break in the trial. Originally, Greer and colleague Gary Schenk said they planned to call nearly 40 witnesses as Tacoma tried to prove the fire retardant chemical cost him more than 100 animals. Tacoma is suing five firms for \$250,000 actual damages, plus unspecified punitive damages. But on Monday, Greer reported the witness list has been trimmed to about 25. During the first five weeks of testimony which ended March 31, nine witnesses testified.

Engine Switch Is Barred

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors has been prohibited from selling Oldsmobiles, Buicks or Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet engines in New York State unless the potential buyer is told — in writing — about the engine switch.

State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz obtained a temporary restraining order Monday from Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff in State Supreme Court.

FINCH
FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Mrs. Charles (Annie Mae Jones) Johnson
2 p.m. Wednesday
New Bethel Baptist church
visitation at funeral home
beginning Tuesday

Frost
FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

William Westphal
Graveside rites
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Lakeview cemetery
visitation South Haven Chapel

Sunny Weather Mixed Blessing

DETROIT (AP) — The weatherman blessed Michigan cities with balmy temperatures again today, but rangers in the state's forests saw it as a mixed blessing at best.

As temperatures hovered in the high 80's, grass and forest fires were keeping firemen in lower Michigan occupied.

In the Allegan county state game area near Pullman, fire swept 140 acres. Five fire departments battled that blaze, which state police said was caused by a windblown trash fire from a home bordering the woods.

Windblown trash was also blamed for three grass fires in Covert township that kept Covert firemen busy from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Detroit basked in 87-degree temperatures Monday, breaking the previous record of 86 set in 1930 and also shattering a one-day record set Sunday when an 86-degree high was the highest ever recorded so early in the spring.

Record highs also were recorded in Marquette, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Alpena.

But with the warm temperatures came high winds which forced a cancellation of burning permits in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and sent warning tremors through the state Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR acted Monday as field fires swept through parts of the state, fueled by strong winds and near-drought conditions.

Already this year, forest fires have consumed more than 10 times as much land as last year.

Cold Clips Cherries

(Continued From Page One)

trees have broken into full bloom today, as result of 80-degree temperatures since Sunday. He said he checked the blossoms in one orchard and found all of them unharmed by last week's cold.

Agrivin Heft, Allegan Extension agriculture agent, said he did not have any accurate assessment of cherry bud damage in Allegan orchards, but said he assumed that if Van Buren lost buds, so then did Allegan growers.

SCREEN WRITER DEAD
CHERBOURG, France (AP) — Jacques Prevert, French poet and screenwriter who wrote the words of the popular song "Autumn Leaves," died Monday. He was 77.

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• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRHEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Helene Grohs
Wednesday 2 p.m.
Oakridge Baptist church
visitation after 7 p.m. this evening

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1063 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR
LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
240 E. CENTER
COLOMA
DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2508 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

at this time, according to the DNR.

A large field fire Monday in Isoco County burned over 80 acres and reportedly damaged some buildings and homes. In Portage, a suburb of Kalamazoo, authorities reported 23 such fires in 24 hours.

The Mio district already has had four fires and Don Grant, district DNR supervisor, said he "considered it lucky, at that."

Two fires were reported in Ogemaw County and one was reported to have burned over 50 acres in Missaukee County.

The burning permit cancellation affects the area north of a line from Muskegon to Bay City. Cancellations for the rest of the state are likely unless conditions change, said Ron McKibbin, DNR forest fire supervisor.

As of last week, 129 forest fires in Michigan this year had swept through 2,866 acres. The total a year ago at this time was 220 acres, according to the DNR.

Burning permits are needed to build fires in or adjacent to forests.

The forecast was for sunny skies and warm temperatures again today over much of Lower Michigan with temperatures once more expected to be in the lower 80s.

By Wednesday, however, the National Weather Service was predicting a chance of showers and cooling temperatures.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Evalyn Hopkins
Wednesday 2 p.m.
Fairplain chapel
visitation
beginning 7 p.m.
this evening

John Mansueto
Wednesday 10 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgy prayers
Tuesday 7 p.m.
Dey-Florin chapel

Otto Hansch
Wednesday 11:30 a.m.
Dey-Florin chapel
visitation
after 7 p.m.
this evening

Mrs. Elsie (McGee) Burnell
Memorial service
to be arranged
Davidson chapel,
Coloma

Mrs. Ruth Gold
10:30 a.m. Thursday
Culberson-Gray funeral home
Hagerstown, Ind.
No local visitation
Fairplain chapel

Dwight Ogden
9 a.m. Thursday
Dey-Florin chapel
visitation after 3 p.m. Wednesday

16TH ANNUAL HOME IMPROVEMENT EDITION

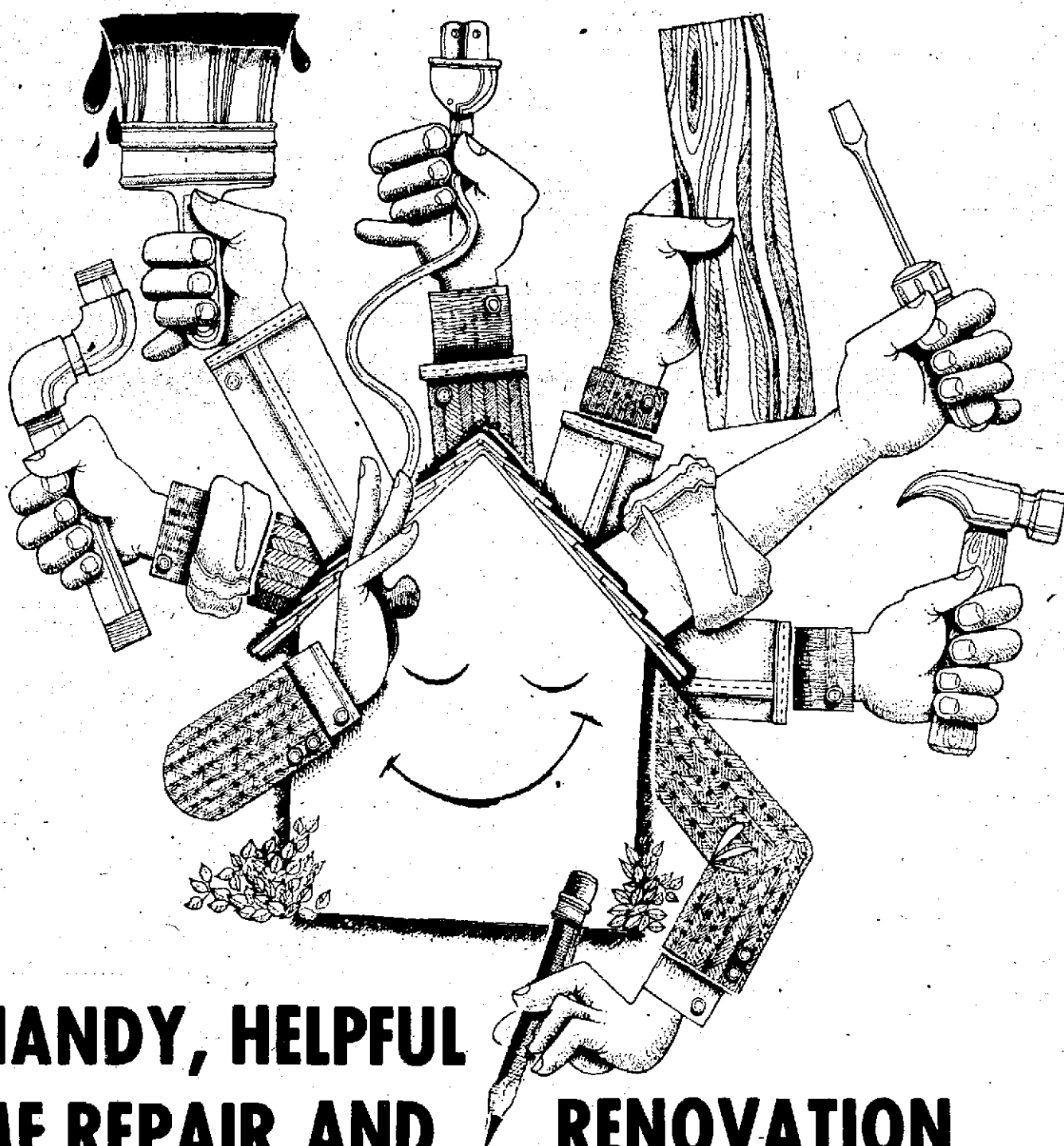
- TIME to undo winter's damage.
- TIME to make your home more efficient and economical
- TIME to improve the beauty, value and livability of your home.

Home Improvement has probably never been more important here in Southwestern Michigan than this year.

One of the severest winter's on record left many dwellings damaged, revealed weaknesses in still many more and ran almost every homeowner's energy bills practically out of sight.

Now is the time to make those needed repairs. It's also time to correct deficiencies that could become major problems next winter. And of course it's definitely the time to start those much needed energy conserving projects.

This section and section 4 of today's Herald-Palladium are designed and prepared to assist you in taking these important steps. Use them to plan your projects. Then visit the advertisers whose products and-or services you need. You'll find them ready and willing to help you.



THIS IS YOUR HANDY, HELPFUL GUIDE TO HOME REPAIR AND RENOVATION

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Muir Drug
Glamour Patio Place
J&H Home Heating

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VC Sales
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Goldblatt's

ATTIC INSULATION CAN REDUCE HEAT BILLS

You can substantially reduce your heating and cooling bills by insulating the attic floor, since insulation keeps hot air inside your home in the winter and outside in the summer. "It's important to remember, though, that heat flows in any direction toward a cooler surface," notes Joseph Kimpfen, residential energy expert for CertainTeed Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., "so with today's high utility prices, it also pays to insulate floors over areas like crawlspaces, garages or basements. This applies," he says, "even if your home is already well insulated in the sidewall and attic areas."

"While crawling underneath your home to insulate a crawlspace may not strike you as the best job in the world, it can still be readily accomplished by the do-it-yourselfers."

Mr. Kimpfen says. You'll need a serrated bread knife (to cut insulation as needed), temporary lighting with waterproof wiring and connectors, a portable fan or blower to provide ventilation, a tape measure, heavy duty staple gun and staples, and of course, the insulation. Also buy enough 6-mil thick polyethylene sheeting to extend up the side walls several inches, as well as moisture-proof duct tape.

When purchasing insulation, know beforehand the distance between the floor joists (usually 16 inches or 24 inches) so you can buy insulation of the proper width. You'll also need to

purchase insulation with a reverse flange on the outside to staple to the floor joists. Or, you can use batts of rigid-fit kraft-faced insulation if you install wire mesh or chicken wire over the joists to hold batts in place.

If you elect to use this method, begin by stapling the chicken wire across several joists, starting at a wall on one end and working out toward the center. Then slide fiber glass insulation batts in on top of the

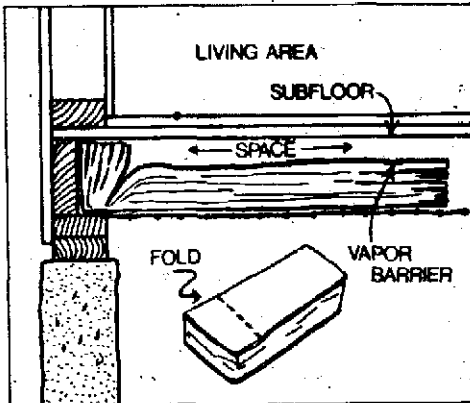
wire. Be sure that the kraft paper vapor barrier attached to the insulation is installed facing up toward the floor of the living area. When you come to the crawlspace wall, bend the insulation batts up the wall until they butt firmly against the underside of the floor above.

The vapor barrier is designed to prevent moisture in the warm air inside the house from getting into the cooler air beneath the house. If this happens the

moisture will condense, because warm air can hold more moisture than cold air can. The vapor barrier positioning is critical, then, because the moisture will condense in the insulation itself if the barrier is misplaced. This reduces the thermal efficiency of the insulation until it dries out again.

With the vapor barrier facing up toward the flooring overhead, it's unlikely that moisture will get through it. Even if, by some chance some does, the ventilation in the crawlspace will quickly dissipate it.

Once the insulation is properly installed, put down 6-mil polyethylene thick sheeting on the floor of the crawlspace, to prevent moisture from getting into the crawlspace area from the ground below. Overlap the seams of the sheeting by about 6 inches and secure them with



INSULATE UNDER THE HOUSE, TOO: When installing 6-inch thick batts of fiber glass insulation under your floors, be sure that wall areas between the joists and the subfloor are insulated too, say energy experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute. Just bend the insulation batts so that they extend up the wall to the floor above. Make sure too, that the vapor barrier faces up toward the living area.

Felt Can Save Tops Of Tables

Protect your table tops against scratches from lamps or other objects by putting felt on each base. Use two-sided tape to affix felt to bases.

DECORATING TIP

Hide an unsightly window air conditioner with a tier of attractive cafe curtains. Curtains can be kept closed when unit is not in use.

moisture-proof tape. Also, extend the sheeting up the sidewalls of the crawlspace two to three inches and secure it with tape.

Finally, make sure your crawlspace is properly ventilated during the summer. As a

rule of thumb, when the ground is covered with a vapor barrier, you need at least 1 square foot of vent openings for every 150 square feet of crawlspace area and there should also be cross ventilation. In the winter, you can close off the vents if you

wish — but it's not necessary. You may want to protect the insulation if your home has open crawlspaces, by nailing standard interior grade softwood plywood, insulation board or a similar covering to the bottom of the floor joists. Do not use

polyethylene sheeting for this, as moisture cannot get through it to the ventilated area.

For more information on insulating beneath your home, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 880, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

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Used Wood Can Add Rustic Effect

Used wood, that is, wood that has a weathered look or a pitted, rusty surface, is popular for a rustic effect in paneling a room or building furniture. Often, the wood is mechanically processed to give it a used or "distressed" appearance. Of course, this processed wood can also be expensive.

Why not find "authentic" used wood if you are interested in a rustic effect for your home?

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Six flags have flown over Mobile, Ala. since its settlement. They were the flags of the following nations except: France, Great Britain, U.S.A., Republic of Alabama, Italy, Confederate States of America, Spain.

2. Milk condensation was discovered by (a) Pasteur (b) Berden (c) Birdseye.

3. Rake's Progress is the popular name for the famous painting (a) Nude Descending a Staircase (b) The Blue Boy (c) The Orgy.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. (a) 3. (b) 4. (a) 5. (c) 6. (b) 7. (a) 8. (c) 9. (b) 10. (a) 11. (c) 12. (b) 13. (a) 14. (c) 15. (b) 16. (a) 17. (c) 18. (b) 19. (a) 20. (c) 21. (b) 22. (a) 23. (c) 24. (b) 25. (a) 26. (c) 27. (b) 28. (a) 29. (c) 30. (b) 31. (a) 32. (c) 33. (b) 34. (a) 35. (c) 36. (b) 37. (a) 38. (c) 39. (b) 40. (a) 41. (c) 42. (b) 43. (a) 44. (c) 45. (b) 46. (a) 47. (c) 48. (b) 49. (a) 50. (c) 51. (b) 52. (a) 53. (c) 54. (b) 55. (a) 56. (c) 57. (b) 58. (a) 59. (c) 60. (b) 61. (a) 62. (c) 63. (b) 64. (a) 65. (c) 66. (b) 67. (a) 68. (c) 69. (b) 70. (a) 71. (c) 72. (b) 73. (a) 74. (c) 75. (b) 76. (a) 77. (c) 78. (b) 79. (a) 80. (c) 81. (b) 82. (a) 83. (c) 84. (b) 85. (a) 86. (c) 87. (b) 88. (a) 89. (c) 90. (b) 91. (a) 92. (c) 93. (b) 94. (a) 95. (c) 96. (b) 97. (a) 98. (c) 99. (b) 100. (a)

The most economical way of buying used wood is from a person who wants to get rid of an old barn or out building on his property. The owner, usually a farmer, will probably be willing to sell the wood from an old shed or barn at a very reasonable price, providing you tear the building apart and haul the wood away yourself. You will have to inspect the building and determine if there is enough usable wood there to make it worth your time and effort before you finalize negotiations with its owner.

Old railroad ties are also popular for adding rustic accents to a house or garden. The railroad ties can be used for fences, steps, walkways, patios and garden borders. Check with a railroad yard for used ties that have been removed from railroad tracks and replaced with new ones. The used ties are often sold to lumber yards which sell them to the public, but the railroad yard might be willing to do business directly with you!

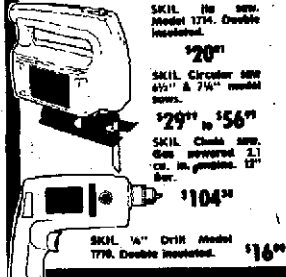
Utility and telephone companies may also have old power poles that can be used in the same way as railroad ties. Check with your local utility company regarding the purchase of these poles.

Authentic "Used" wood can have an interesting history to it, which adds to the rustic atmosphere of your home.

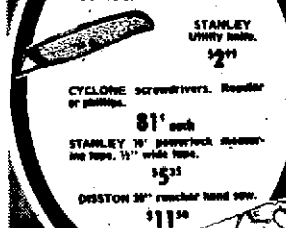
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VANITY \$49.99

24" white vanity base and marble top.

DOUBLE SINK \$21.99

Stainless steel double sink with chrome or brass. Cold, hot, or both.

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Complete with toilet.

MATERIALS INSULATION



OWENS-CORNING Fiberglass kraft faced insulation. 3 1/2" thick, 15" wide, 70 sq. ft. roll. R-11. \$7.99 Roll
OWENS-CORNING Fiberglass attic insulation. 6" thick; 15" wide, 40 sq. ft. roll. R-19. \$7.28 Roll
OWENS-CORNING Building insulation. 3 1/2" thick, 23 1/2" wide, 48" batts. R-11. 184 sq. ft. \$19.50 Bundle

ROOFING MATERIALS

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GLOBE asphalt super seal shingles. 235 lbs./sq. 15 year guarantee. — \$6.40 \$19.20 squares

ROOF VENTS

LEIGH Aluminum roof vent, 37 sq. in. Rectangle model 14"x14" roof vent. Round model \$6.19. \$6.39

ROOF CEMENT



HWM Wet surface roof cement patches even if roof surface is wet. 5 GAL. \$5.99
BEAR plastic roof cement. 1 Gal. \$2.26

TUB ENCLOSURE

\$74.99
ARTON plastic tub enclosure. Adjustable. Fits any tub. Gold marble finish.



WALLBOARD KIT

DURABOND Wallboard compound. 5 lb. size, just add water. Wallboard tape 2-1/8"x20 yds. 69¢. \$2.19

JOINT COMPOUND

USG All purpose joint compound. Mixed and ready to apply. 5 gal. \$8.55
1 Gal. also \$3.10



FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN

RAKES



Metal, plastic or bamboo broom style leaf rakes. From \$2.99 to \$6.79

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Perfect for your new garden. The mini-tiller features a strong 2 hp Briggs & Stratton engine and chain drive. And now it's only \$159.95



ROTARY MOWERS

20 inch rotary mower with 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, metal deck. \$89.95



SPREADERS

Two and two style spreaders. 3 models to choose from. \$18.95 to \$30.95



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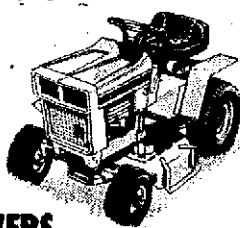
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Cadet 88 lawn tractor W-36" mower, 8 h.p.	\$1,320	\$1,125
Cadet 81 lawn tractor W-36" mower 8 h.p.	\$1,210	\$1,125

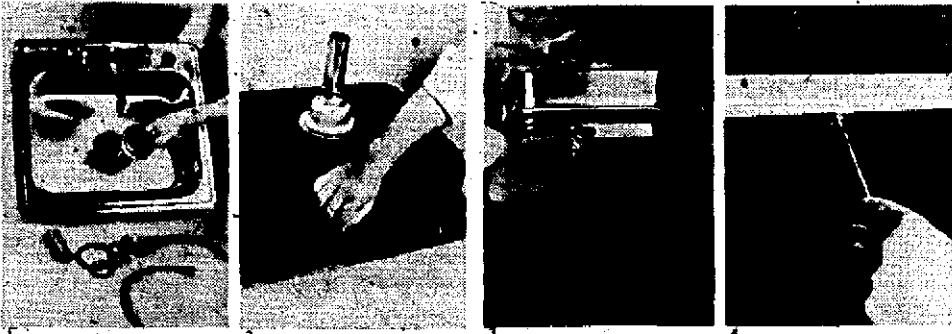
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NOW YOU CAN INSTALL IT YOURSELF... a new line of stainless steel sinks, designed expressly for the beginning do-it-yourselfer, has been introduced by Neptune Lifetime Sinks. Simple 1-2-3-4 procedure is as follows: 1. Mount faucet, spray and drain fittings before placing sink in countertop; 2. Pre-assemble

Neptune's exclusive "One-Hand" mounting clips around perimeter of sink rim. Run a continuous bead of caulk around rim; 3. Set assembled sink in countertop cut-out; 4. Swing mounting clips to catch underside of counter. Tighten speed screws with screwdriver.

New Sink Easier To Install

Like so many other home plumbing projects today, the installation of a new stainless-steel sink is no longer the exclusive domain of the plumber. Neptune Lifetime

Sinks has introduced a new line specifically for the beginning do-it-yourselfer, which has removed most of the difficulty and all of the mystery from such a project.

The manufacturer points out that installing one of their new stainless-steel sinks can even be easier than replacing a faucet alone, since the faucet and other accessories are far easier to

work on when the sink is removed from the cabinet. Basic steps in its installation are shown in the accompanying photograph:

1. Mount faucet, spray and drain fittings before placing sink in countertop.
2. Pre-assemble Neptune's exclusive "One-Hand" mounting clips around perimeter of sink rim. Run a continuous bead

of caulk around the rim.

3. Set assembled sink in countertop cut-out.
4. Swing mounting clips to catch underside of counter. Tighten speed screws with screwdriver.

The final step involves making your faucet supply and

So you think that only people get sun-burned? So can your curtains, your upholstery, your furniture, and even your floor!

But here's an easy and attractive way to add protection from the sun's destructive ultraviolet rays — hang decorative shades at the windows.

It naturally follows that they will also help cut heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Room-darkening window shades in pretty colors are a boon to children's rooms. They block out light for early bedtimes and naps — while adding decorative, non-allergic window

treatments to the room. For example, a new room-

darkening window shade with a fresh, bubbly look, features a bevy of marvelous colors pertinent to what's happening NOW in the home furnishings field. This means that one can quickly establish an up-to-the-minute window treatment in tune with the rest of the room that's as functional and protective as it is

appealing to the eye. Tie it in with paint, upholstery, rugs or accessories.

UNDUE FAVOR

NEW YORK — Both in Latin and archaic English "nephew" meant grandchild or descendant. Nepotism has come to mean the undue favoring and promotion of one's relations.

Bath Fashions With A Touch of Elegance

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Booklet Has Tips On 20 Projects

Help is here for the homeowner who enjoys building an outdoor project, but needs a workable plan to get started.

It's in the form of a booklet titled "Outdoor Help!" from Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The booklet is available from your local Georgia-Pacific Registered Dealer, who displays the blue and white identification sign in his store window.

There are 20 illustrated projects in the publication, ranging from a planter to a playhouse and from barbecue storage to bird structures.

Each project contains specific plans, illustrated instructions and a material list.

Here's a lesson in how to build a planter-bench.

Starting with the bench supports, cut four 2x8's and notch as shown in the diagram. Glue and assemble.

Brace with 2x2's at the inside corners. Attach the planter box 2x8's to the vertical 2x2-inch supports, then turn over and attach bottom 2x8's the same way.

Next, lay in the pre-cut bottom panel and nail 2x4's to the panel as shown. Finish the bottom by nailing 2x2's around the outside edge.

The seat: Leaving 1/4-inch space between each piece, and starting at the inside, cut and nail 2x2's into place, making each one progressively longer. Finally, nail rounded 2x6's into place. Sand, drill drain holes into the bottom panel, and treat the inside of the planting area.

Other plans are contained in the "Outdoor Help" booklet. Contact your local G-P Registered Dealer for a copy.

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Working Women Go For Sterling



There's a revolution going on today. It's being waged, not by the masses, but by the Mrs.

She's the married woman with a job who, no longer solely dependent on her husband as provider, can afford to acquire for herself some of the little luxuries of life.

Women have entered the job market in unprecedented numbers in the last few years. And the woman who's turned co-wage earner with her husband is discovering the joys that come with using some of that discretionary income to buy the good things in life — not all of them free.

For if a husband can turn part of his hardearned wages into a CB radio, stereo equipment, or new set of golf clubs, who's to say that she shouldn't use a bit of her earnings to acquire some of the beautiful things she's always wanted, say, for her table? Certainly not the sterling retailers, who are finding that the woman with a job is their best customer these days. If she's married, employed, and didn't receive sterling as a bride, she doesn't necessarily wait until her silver anniversary to

STERLING SILVER is a treasure that more and more married women with jobs are acquiring for themselves today, according to retailers. Silver's investment value, plus the convenience of special purchase plans, are adding to the precious metal's ageless lure.

acquire it. They say that, more and more these days, she goes out and gets it herself.

Furthermore, she's a set purchaser — often acquiring six or eight place settings, along with a number of serving pieces. A rare treasure, indeed!

But helping to quiet any lingering doubts a woman may have concerning the purchase is the happy fact that this precious metal is definitely a good investment today. What other household acquisition, indeed, is so impervious to depreciation, and holds such promise for future value?

And if that weren't enough to lure any woman to the sterling counters today, there's another enticement still — special

purchase plans. These plans, carried by more and more stores which sell sterling, make it possible to purchase a set and pay for it through extended time payments, often with no interest or carrying charges.

Solid silver always has been, always will be, a status symbol. But something so beautiful has psychic values that have little to do with status.

Sterling can bring joy to entertaining, and lift the spirits when the occasion calls for just a candlelit dinner for two.

It's no wonder every woman responds to the warmth and glow of solid silver — and that many a working woman finds it a prize well worth working toward today.

Dens Provide Dad With Own Space

When considering making home improvements, don't overlook space for a den for Dad. Every man likes a place he can call his own, whether it's to putter around in or just for loafing.

If you decide on a room for Dad, be sure and keep the fur-

nishings appropriately masculine. Tweeds and plaids in earthy tones are good for upholstery fabrics, while paneled walls, rugged carpet textures and leather accents help to create an atmosphere he'll feel comfortable in.

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Ann Arbor's In Contention

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ann Arbor is one of five cities in the U.S. under consideration by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be the site of a national occupational safety and health administration research center. Joseph Califano, HEW secretary, said Monday he would make a final decision on the location of the \$45 million complex by the end of April. Califano said in Washington that the center would conduct research and provide the data needed to establish federal standards for industrial safety. Under current plans, Califano said, the center eventually would employ an estimated 600 to 800 scientists and researchers.

Code Should Be Checked

It's a wise homeowner who does his homework before going ahead with a home improvement project, especially if structural work or a change in the living area is planned.

To be safe instead of sorry, get a copy of the local building code from the building inspector. Checking the regulations before making major decisions on home remodeling can save time and effort.

Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer,

says remodeling can be a good investment if the improvement is one that is likely to interest future buyers. An updated kitchen or a second bath are examples. One that is highly personal, such as a greenhouse or sauna, may not be. However, if you're content with your home and not interested in selling it, you needn't be overly concerned about a return on your investment.

What ought to be considered is energy conservation. Whether the modernization is designed to

spruce up your home for resale or to make it more convenient and comfortable for your family, the high cost of energy to heat and cool a home these days virtually demands products designed to keep operating costs within bounds.

Replacement windows are an example. Their initial cost shouldn't be the determining factor in their selection. Many ordinary, run-of-the-mill windows are inexpensive to buy, but costly to own.

Quality windows are easy to

operate, close snugly and help conserve energy by reducing heat loss through the glass areas. Signs of a well-built, well-designed window include factory-applied weatherstripping, sash and frame materials made of wood — a natural insulator — or wood sheathed in low maintenance vinyl, and double-pane insulating glass.

Andersen points out that its Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors have factory-installed weatherstripping, which reduces air infiltration to well-

below recognized standards. All Perma-Shield units have a sheath of rigid vinyl.

A free, 20-page illustrated booklet containing useful remodeling suggestions can be obtained by writing Andersen Corporation, Dept. R, Bayport, Minnesota 55003.

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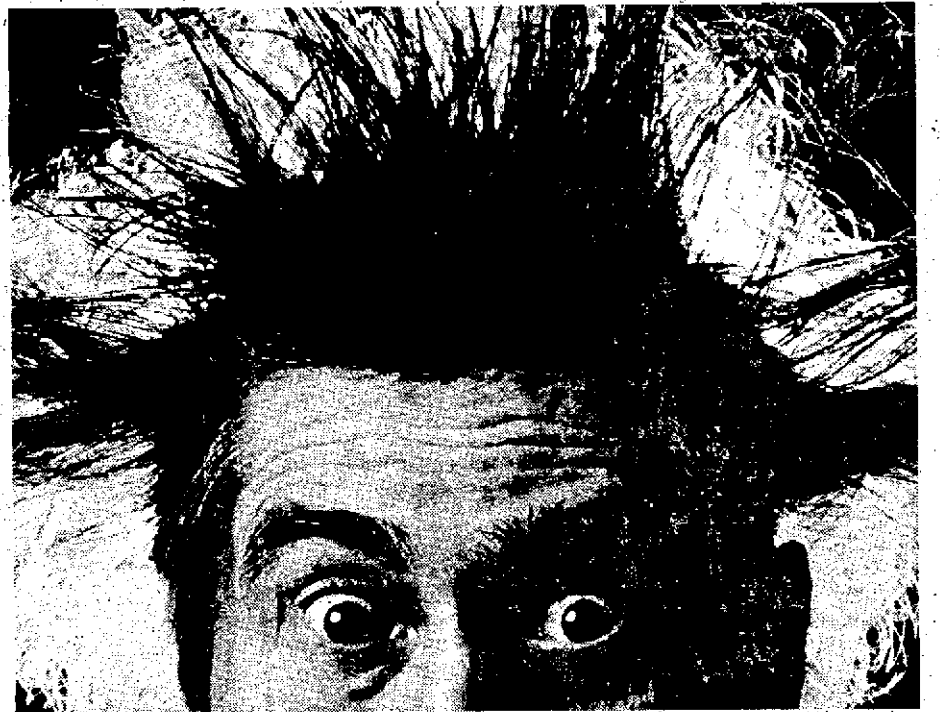
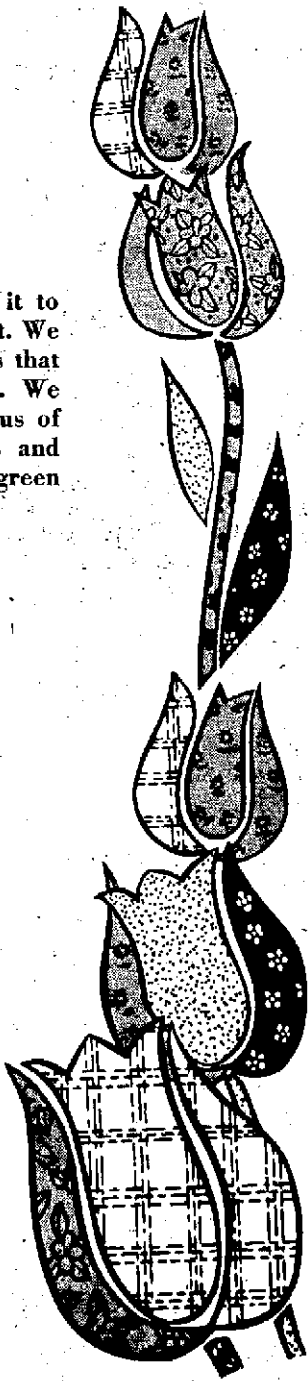
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Unfortunately, your CB base station antenna will not only help you reach more people, it could also put you in touch with our power lines.

And the slightest contact between you, your antenna and our lines could be fatal.

So, before you put up your antenna, here are a few suggestions you should follow.

First, we recommend you have a professional do it for you.

Okay, if you're determined to do it yourself, look out for power lines. The ones attached to poles. And the ones attached to your house.

If you can't tell a power line from a phone line, don't experiment. Steer clear.

Then make sure you locate your antenna (including supporting mast and guy wires) at least one and a half times its total height from all power lines. Which means, a 30-ft. high antenna should be 45 feet away from all power lines in all directions.

That way, if it falls during construction, or gets blown down during a storm, it won't hit any lines and endanger you or your neighbors.

Trying to carry an antenna, climb a ladder and keep your balance all at the same time is risky business, too.

Wait for a calm day, assemble the antenna where you intend to put it up, be sure to ground the antenna properly and get somebody to help you.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Working together is the only way.

This House Grew Up--Into Attic

The present fascination with encounter groups and TA is based on the hope that growing up isn't something that stops with adolescence. Indeed, growing up is only the vertical dimension of growing out, according to one woman whose house is too small.

"We know all about encounters," she said. "Our house has grown so small, we can't take a step without falling over a child or a possession."

"When we bought the house, we worried that it might be too big. We thought four bedrooms would be all we'd ever need."

If any of this sounds familiar,

perhaps an account of this woman's solution would be of interest. Her decision was to grow upwards, to finish one end of the attic, adding a room that would be used as an adult family room. This relieved pressure on the rest of the house by freeing a downstairs room for use as a study and project space for young teenage children.

The project was largely a do-it-yourself undertaking, although the family employed an electrician and a professional installation man for the heating ductwork. These jobs were scheduled first and once

they were out of the way, a subfloor of 3/4-inch construction grade plywood went down.

Framing the walls and ceiling came next, but before the gypsum board walls were nailed to the framing, all outside surfaces were insulated with fiberglass blankets. This is vital not only to retain heat in the winter, but to keep temperatures bearable during the summer months when a strong sun is directly overhead.

Once the subfloor and walls were in place, decorating and finishing the room took top priority. The interior design scheme started with the floor

covering, selected primarily for texture. Installation was one of the projects on the do-it-yourself list, so it was desirable to select a rough surface effect that would hide seams as well as any possible mistakes. The choice was "High Esteem" by Burlington House Carpets, a tumbled mini-shag in which artful placement of subtly contrasting color creates a rich tapestry of texture on the floor.

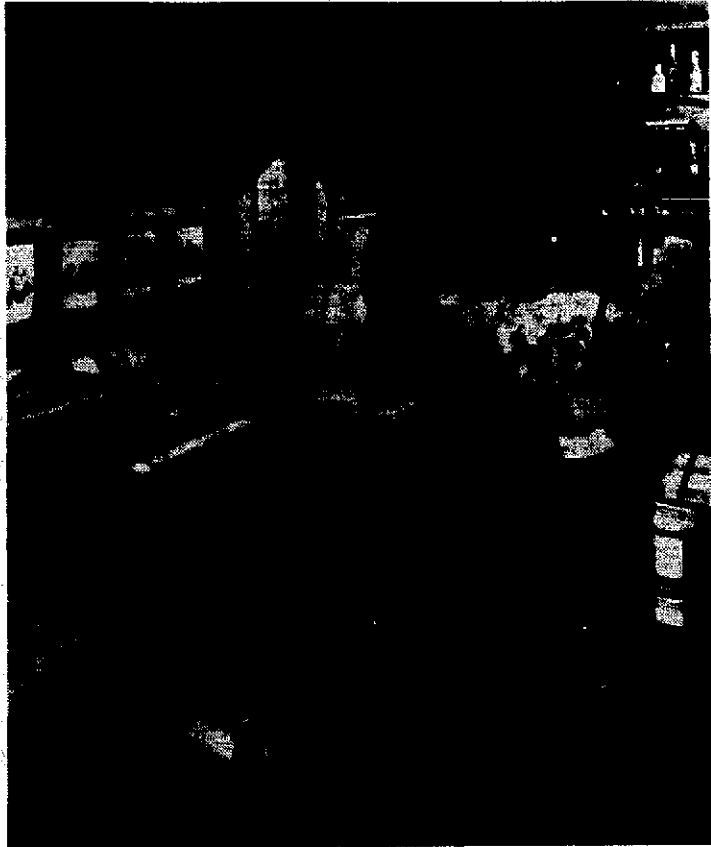
The carpet's pile yarns are two-ply, heat-set nylon. Burlington House uses this yarn construction to give extra resilience and durability to the carpet. Yarns are twisted together for strength and then the twist is set under conditions of high temperature and pressure in an autoclave, a giant

pressure cooker. The carpet costs about \$13.95 a square yard and the attic room, measuring 12 by 16 feet, required just under 22 square yards of fabric.

The decision to carpet wall-to-wall was made for two reasons. Functionally, wall-to-wall was the least expensive treatment, given the low-cost, unfinished plywood subfloor. Esthetically, wall-to-wall made the small room seem larger.

Dime A Load

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — If water is hard, rather than soft, it may add 10 cents to the cost of every load of home wash in terms of clothing replacement and laundry supplies, according to the Water Quality Association.



MADE-OVER ATTIC becomes adult family room and office. Small room seats six in comfort. Making the room seem larger is the wall-to-wall carpet by Burlington House. It's High Esteem, a thick, two-tone nylon plush.

Home Improvement Money Is Available

If you've been wanting to make home improvements but have been putting them off because of a dollar shortage, check into the possibility of a loan from your local bank.

Home improvements such as

There's Room

Way Down Low

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This city has "electrified caves" up to 600 feet underground which contain more than 100 million square feet of warehouses, offices and factories.

adding another bedroom or bathroom, remodeling a kitchen, enlarging a living room, putting in new carpeting, putting on a new roof, installing air conditioning, painting the outside of the home or adding built-ins can be financed through convenient loans with repayments designed to fit the family budget.

NATIVE NEW YORKER

NEW YORK CITY (AP) — Fiorella La Guardia, mayor of New York from 1934 to 1946, was raised in Prescott, Ariz. He was, however, born in New York City of an Italian father and a Jewish mother.



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The "Total Comfort System" provides clean comfort from an Electronic Air Cleaner. The air in your home is electronically freed of dust and dirt particles every time it passes through the system. Reduces dusting, scrubbing, vacuuming, and redecorating!

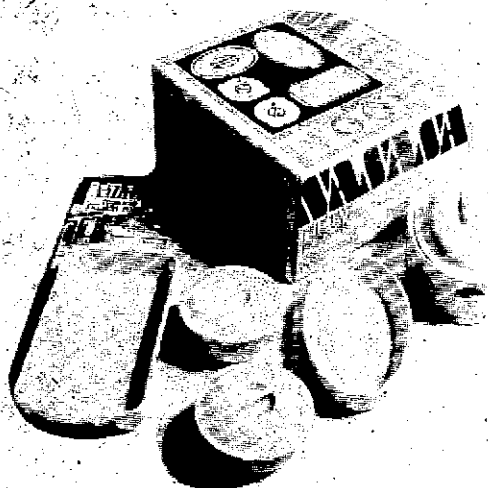
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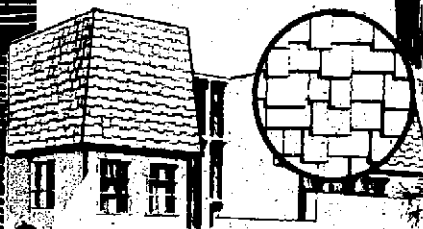
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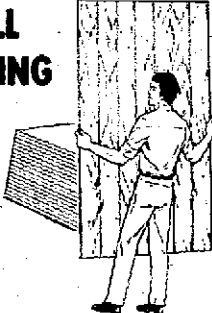
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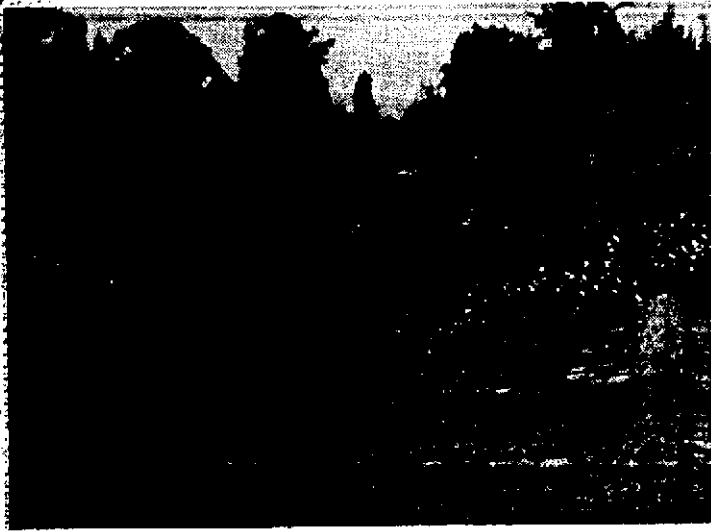
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OFF INDUSTRIAL AVE.



LET NATURE GIVE YOU COLOR CLUES... If you're ready to reroof your home, let Mother Nature help select the right color to blend with your home's surroundings and exterior. Heavyweight Hialmark shingles like those shown here give the look of wood when installed and are available in five earthtone shades to make your home distinctive. In addition to adding to visual appeal, these shingles are made to last 25 years. They cost only slightly more per year over the life of the roof than the standard shingle you see everywhere.

Patio Can Be Pleasant Extension To Your Home

If you are fixing up your house, you might consider adding a new patio or lanai as an extension of your living room, family room or master bedroom. A patio or lanai should be pleasant place where you can relax and enjoy fresh air.

Patios can be created from concrete, bricks laid in a variety of patterns, rock, gravel and wood. Using a combination of these materials can result in interesting patios, too. A patio bordered in old-wooden railroad ties and laid in brick or rock in cement can offer a rustic effect. A patio of wooden slats laid closely together can suggest a rustic or an Oriental effect.

A patio covered with a light roof or awning is often referred to as a lanai, a concept for out-

door living that probably originated in Hawaii or other Pacific islands. In several Polynesian cultures, large open structures, protected only by a roof supported on poles, serve as work and meeting places for natives. The open buildings permitted air to circulate freely, keeping the room reasonably cool and dry in the humid, tropical climate. Europeans settling in this region built conventional houses but they soon found that they needed a covered outdoor area for keeping cool. Eventually, homes in tropical areas were designed with large lanais extending out from living rooms.

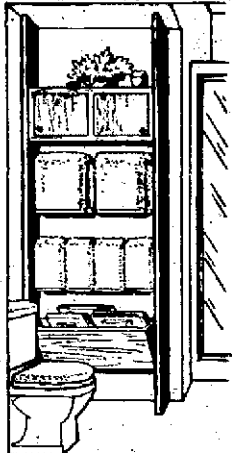
Patios may have originated in ancient Greece or Rome where houses often had a large central area, that was uncovered. Here, residents could enjoy fresh air

and sunshine. This style of architecture spread throughout the Mediterranean. It was probably brought to North America by the Spanish settlers who built their homes around a central patio area on the ranches of the warm Southwest.

In cooler climates, people often enclose patios to form porches. Screens with removable plastic windows can enclose a porch or patio, keeping it dry during the winter and comfortable during the summer when the windows are removed.

Taking Direct Route

LANSENG, Mich. (AP) — A bill to speed up property tax appeals for some Michigan homeowners has been proposed by the House Republican Leader. Rep. Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon said his bill would permit homeowners to appeal certain disputed assessments directly to the state Tax Tribunal. Ordinarily, they would have to go through the local board of review first. The bill would affect disputes arising over a new law which permits homeowners to spend \$4,000 a year in normal maintenance and repair without risking a property tax increase. Cawthorne said a disagreement over the new law makes it necessary to give homeowners a stepped-up right to appeal their property taxes. Backers of the new law had accused the state Tax Commission, in its instructions to local assessors, of subverting the law.



SMALL BATHROOM can gain added storage space with addition of a handy floor-to-ceiling rack, put in by the accomplished do-it-yourselfer. Storage rack is decorative as well.

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

Book Aids Kitchen Remodeling

If you're planning a kitchen remodeling project, keep in mind that the effective cleaning action of modern dishwashers has eliminated the need for pre-rinsing, so the dishwasher does not have to be located next to the sink.

A 30-page booklet published by Maytag on where to locate and how to install a dishwasher recommends that the appliance be positioned where it is most convenient. This might be near the meal-preparation area, so kitchenware can be placed directly into the dishwasher as it accumulates, or in proximity to the dining table to permit taking the dishes from the table and placing them directly into the dishwasher.

Several manufacturers sell kits that contain all the parts necessary to make the installation. Maytag makes such a kit available and, in the dishwasher installation guidebook, spells out step-by-step procedures for installing the appliance under a counter as a do-it-yourself project.

The guidebook is in two sections.

You can obtain a copy of the guidebook by sending 25 cents to the Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

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STEEL SHELVING. For use in office, shop, garage, home. In hard gray enamel finish. Each unit consists of 5 shelves, 4 uprights, braces, nuts and bolts. Shelves adjustable on 1" center. Shipped K.D. easily assembled.

7-L-17 STEEL SHELVING. 36" W x 12" D x 72" H.

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7-D-17 STEEL SHELVING. 36" W x 18" D x 72" H. (Not Shown)

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7-A-17 STORAGE CABINET. Strong sturdy modern heavy gauge steel shelves protected by strong doors equipped with a two-way locking device controlled by a parametric lock. Contains four easily adjustable shelves. Size 72" x 36" wide x 18" deep.

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Kitchen Appliance Colors Are Changing Again

While most consumers today tend to take the availability of appliances in a variety of colors for granted — the widespread application of color in the kitchen only dates back little more than 20 years.

At the turn of the century, the only appliance found in most American kitchens was a black cast-iron stove. It had to be black to hide the soot, smoke and grime produced while burning wood, coal or fuel oil.

The introduction of the electric range changed that. Range pioneer George Hughes began early to dress up his products with bright nickel trim, and then white enameled oven doors. His sales literature pointed out to homemakers that "since an electric range has no soot, ashes or flame, it can help make the kitchen a more pleasant room."

In 1924, the first all-white, fully enameled electric range

was introduced, and within a few years almost all ranges — as well as other electric appliances — were produced in gleaming white. And that was the rule for the next 30 years.

Color literally exploded on the appliance scene in the fall of 1954 when General Electric introduced a line of appliances and cabinets in "Mix-or-Match" colors: Cadet Blue, Turquoise Green, Petal Pink, Canary Yellow, Woodtone Brown and, of

course, white.

Some of the new colors did extremely well in selected geographic locations. Some started fast, peaked quickly, and then faded out.

The first casualty was blue, and in the early 1960's Woodtone Brown gave way to the darker, edged-shaded Copperstone, which proved an instant success with builders. In 1965 came the introduction of Avocado, a medium-dark green with shaded edges. And Harvest Gold, a warm yellow with darker edge shading was previewed in 1968.

After the introduction of Harvest, there was little activity on the color front save the introduction of Poppy, which has very limited appeal, and the resurgence of black as an appealing option to the lifestyle and trend-conscious homemaker.

But the color revolution is continuing. A complete palette of clean, pure solid appliance colors called "The New Naturals" has been introduced by GE in response to the changing needs of today's consumers.

"The New Naturals" bring outdoor colors into the home, permit more freedom of expression, and are fully compatible with current appliance colors, so they will fit as well in existing decors as in newly

designed kitchens.

A completely new appliance color for the American kitchen is Almond, a light beige that is neutral enough to mix or match with most types of kitchen decor and existing appliance colors. It also complements today's trend to the use of natural materials in home decorating.

There also are lustrous new versions of the established yellow, green, brown and white appliance colors, called respectively: Harvest Wheat, Fresh Avocado, Coffee and Snow.

Rounding out "The New Naturals" is Onyx, a high-gloss black that serves to highlight and act as a counterpoint to the extensive woodgrain trim on many deluxe GE appliances.

From the bright and bold of the mid-1950's to the subdued, natural Earth tones of the mid-1970s, color in the American kitchen has come full-circle in just a generation.

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HOW TO MAKE A NEW ROOM from an old space: adding sliding panels and an ambience of flowers. Panels hung from a valance create new breakfast-family room at one end of kitchen. All-over flowers — Wall-Tex's "April Showers/May Flowers" — unify walls and doors. Same scrubbable wallcovering accents kitchen. Hint for apartment dwellers: try the same trick to divide a galley kitchen from the living room!



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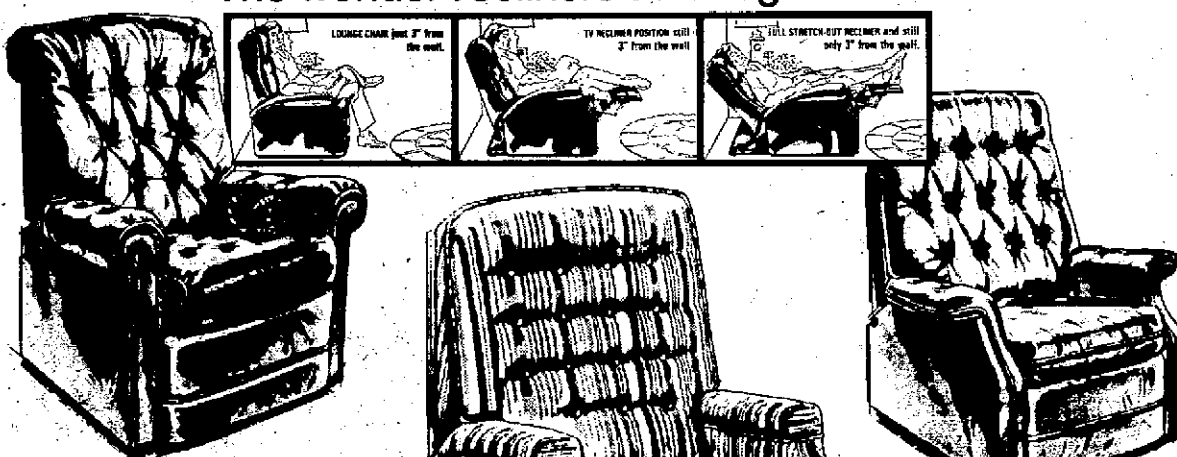


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DO-IT-YOURSELF'S AID... By using it to mask a carpet runner on a stairway, Ductape can help you keep the paint from seeping into the carpet. And because it's airtight and waterproof, this tape is ideal for a limitless number of home-repair projects.

Book Helps Cut Risk

More people today are looking for an older home when they buy a house. Not only have building costs soared but older homes often have more charm, are better built, and are in established neighborhoods with services and facilities.

However, buying an older home can be risky if you don't know what you're doing.

There is a book called *Finding and Fixing the Older Home* which can help you avoid the pitfalls in buying an older home. It describes how to judge house values, appraise house construction, and spot trouble areas that might need expensive repairs — it even tells you how to deal with financing.

There are complete details on repairs and remodeling once the purchase is made. All instructions are so basic and specific that you can tell whether you can tackle the job personally or will need a contractor.

All areas of the home are covered with particular attention to remodeling kitchens and bathrooms and installing appliances. Recommendations on the best materials for each job are given and there is a list of manufacturers to help locate what is needed.

Finding and Fixing the Older Home could save a lot of time, money, and headaches if you're in the market for an older house. The book can be ordered from Structures Publishing Company, Box 423, Farmington, MI 48024. If it's not at your local bookstore, it costs \$4.95 paper, \$12.00 clothbound and is thoroughly illustrated.

MAKES HOME REPAIRS EASIER

Tape Rescues Many Home Handymen

It's tape to the rescue for the many do-it-yourselfers who think of tape as an all-purpose tool for home repairs. Many home handymen — and handymen — have discovered tape tricks that give a new twist to old jobs, while making home repairs easier.

One tool that's becoming as common as a hammer and screwdriver in the home repair kit is Ductape, that wide, gray utility tape that can do dozens of jobs around the house. Developed shortly after World War II by Arno Adhesive Tapes, Inc., this pressure-sensitive tape has been used by the millions of yards to seal heating and air conditioning ducts, and is now gaining widespread popularity as a consumer item.

"Ductape is the answer for the do-it-yourselfer's need for

an all-around, heavy-duty workshop and household tape," says Terry Mather, national sales manager for Arno's consumer division. "While many homeowners do use the tape for airtight sealing of ductwork and air conditioning connections, it also has an almost infinite number of uses around the house."

Ever try to paint a wooden staircase around a carpet runner that leaves the edge of the wood exposed? Ductape can help you keep the paint from seeping into the carpet. Simply tear off a tape strip the length of the carpet edge on each step and riser. Then apply the tape to the carpet so that half the tape width is on the carpet. A bottle

opener makes a good tool to help you tuck the edge of the tape beneath the carpet edge. Repeat this for each step, overlapping the ends of the tape as you go so that the carpet edge is covered in one continuous strip of tape. Then paint, and remove the tape as soon as the paint is dry.

Because this kind of tape makes an airtight, water-proof seal, it's also perfect for sealing doors and windows; applying insulation; patching holes, tears and pools; sealing the bottom of carpets. If your clothes-dryer-vent pipe is leaking, Ductape will seal the gaps. It will even make emergency repairs on cracked or broken glass or mirrors.

Arno Ductape is sold in hardware, discount, variety and department stores and supermarkets. It can also be mail-ordered by sending a check or money order to Midwest Mail Service, P.O. Box 1148, Elkhart, IN 46514. The tape is priced at \$1.49 per 2" wide X 9.72-yard roll. For mail orders, include 50¢ per roll to cover third-class postage.

Ford Still Eyes Race

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford wrapped up an eight-day stay in his home state Monday by declaring he still is considering running for the nation's highest office in 1980. Ford told a group of hometown backers that whatever happens, "I will help in whatever way I can in 1980" to aid the Republican cause. He drew a standing ovation when he said he is considering running for president again. But Ford warned that Republicans cannot "sit back idly, waiting to be the beneficiaries of the mistakes of the Democratic Administration. We must take the leadership ... and we must earn the leadership."

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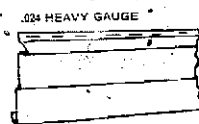
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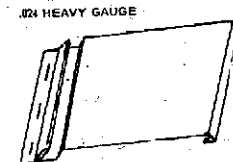
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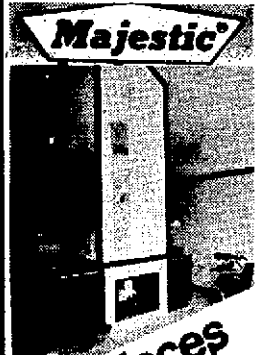
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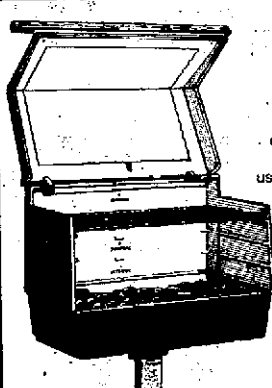
fireplace enjoy summer with an El Patio gas grill. Come in and see us today.



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Factory-built wood-burning fireplaces that you can install anywhere! No masonry required! Exterior trim possibilities are unlimited! Seven models in front and side-opening designs! All at prices you can afford!

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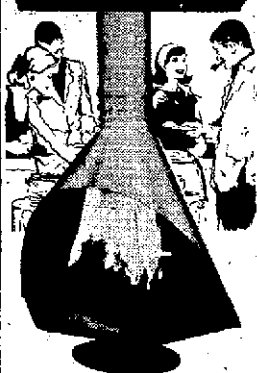


THE TRUTH ...ABOUT CHARCOAL!

Most people think charcoal gives off smoke and flavor. It doesn't. It only makes heat — and mess. El Patio gas grills use clean burning gas heat and char the meat juices to make billows of delicious, flavorful smoke — without charcoal mess, long waits, and meat flare-ups. Quality 5-year guaranteed deep body, 3 or 4 cooking levels, stainless steel burner, attractive color are just a few other

fine features. El Patio gas grills — charcoal flavor without the charcoal! Call today for details!

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Easy-to-install — free-standing fireplace available in all-black finish, or five sparkling colors. Permits full view of wood fire from almost any angle. Blends perfectly with any decor. In 38" or 45" hearth sizes.

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Gives Free Roofing To Historic Homes

CertainTeed Corporation has produced a four-color, 16-page booklet highlighting historic sites selected for the company's nationwide Building Restoration Program. Under the guideline of the Program, initiated in 1974, sites which are chosen receive free roofing from CertainTeed, a leading building materials manufacturer. Usually wood-look Hailmark roofing shingles are chosen. Nineteen buildings have been included in the program to date.

These include the birthplaces of Thomas Edison, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams; as well as homes important to authors Mark Twain and Willa Cather. Oakleigh Mansion and Ashland Plantation are two of the selections from the South. Daniel Boone planned the expedition to blaze the Cumberland Gap at Ashland, sponsored by its owner, Richard Henderson, a leading colonial patriot. To be eligible for the Building Restoration Program, historic

properties must be owned by non-profit organizations and reflect the social, political, and/or economic development of the United States. Entries may be submitted for consideration (sites are selected four times each year) to the Restoration Program, CertainTeed Corporation, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482. Copies of the booklet are available — they're 50c each.

Records On Display

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's biggest hamburger, the most expensive shoes and the longest apple peel are among the exhibits at the recently opened Guinness World Records Exhibit Hall in the Empire State Building.

Most of the hall will be devoted to displays dealing with human stunts and achievements and sports and games — the most popular Guinness category.

this summer, get yourself a pool



Last year you thought about it but then just never got around to it. This summer make the decision that will change your whole summer life style. A Polynesian Pool in your back yard. Polynesian Pools come in the Standard, Lo-Hung and Deluxe Concrete models. They come in an infinite variety of sizes and shapes. Call or write today, our friendly sales people will give you any information you like with absolutely no obligation.



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Planning kit available. See how the size & shape pool you choose would look in a sketch of your own back yard.

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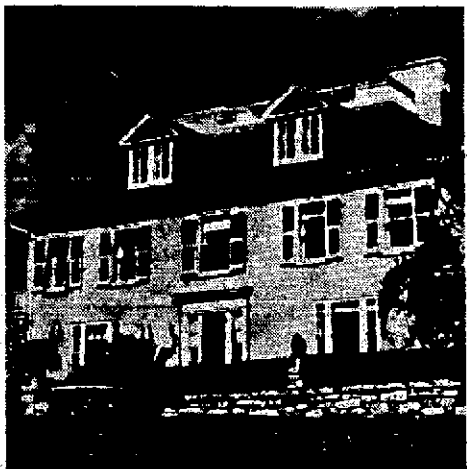
Kodak Ektalite screen on roll-about stand* or wall-mounted available in 3 sizes (4'2" 5'8" or 8'4" diagonal).

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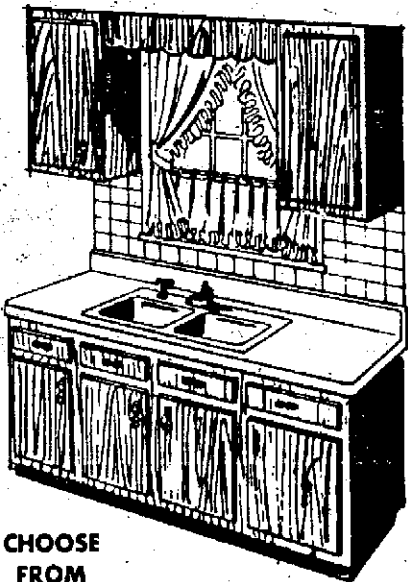
on West John Beers Rd. VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER, STEVENSVILLE

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HISTORIC SITES SELECTED TO RECEIVE FREE ROOFING: Chesterwood (top photo) and the DuBois Mansion (bottom photo) are two of the 23 historic sites selected so far for the Building Restoration Program sponsored nationally by CertainTeed Corporation. Each will receive free roofing materials. Chesterwood, home of noted sculptor Daniel Chester French, is a National Historic Landmark located in Massachusetts. The DuBois Mansion, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is in Western Pennsylvania. Entries for the Program should be submitted to CertainTeed Corporation, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

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- Spring shades of moss and leaf greens
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- Sunrise gold and 10 other color blends

See the colors you'll live with at home, call and we'll bring samples
Carpet is softer underfoot when its over Mohawk cushion

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Quality Shingles Pay Their Way In Longer Life

Remodeling a home that's in relatively good condition and is comfortable, both indoors and in the family's relationships with neighbors and the com-

munity, can be a rewarding experience. This is especially true when the owner takes the time to learn all he can about remodeling, plans it carefully

and hires a reputable contractor to do the job. A good contractor knows how to keep costs down. But he also knows that when the initial cost

of a building product is unusually low, so is its value and dependability, generally.

Take reroofing, for example. A good contractor knows the real value in quality materials that are easy to care for. Asphalt shingles that are designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance by the owner represent an investment in long-lasting protection for a home.

Available in eye-appealing earthtone shades of browns, buffs and olives, the latest asphalt shingles produce a rugged, three-dimensional ef-

fect that makes a bold statement about exterior design. A heavy-textured roof has deep, attractive shadow lines to give it curb appeal. Earthtone shades can be used to blend or contrast with the siding and help relate a home to its environment.

Another area where the assistance of a good contractor is especially helpful is in determining whether the new roof can be installed over the old one. Asphalt shingles, in many cases, can be applied over the old roofing material, eliminating the cost of a tearoff. If this is the case, it may be more

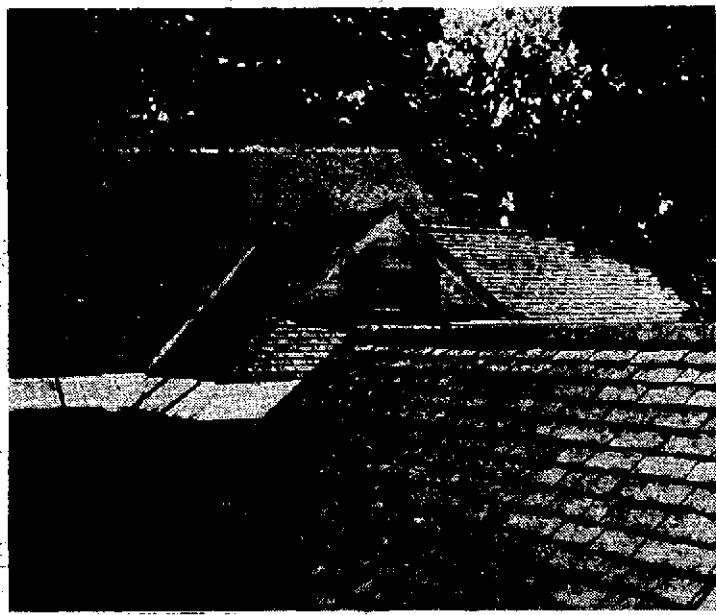
economical in the long run to invest in three-dimensional shingles for their added durability.

Since the cost of labor is usually the same regardless of the life expectancy of the roofing material, the probable annual cost of a new roof can be estimated by adding the cost of materials and labor and dividing the total by the design life of the shingle. It may be that the shingle that costs more initially is the more economical one in the long run, because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

A homeowner who insists on quality, in the products he chooses and in the contractor he selects to handle the job, is likely to get what he pays for and then some.

How to choose a qualified

roofing contractor is but one of the subjects covered in a handy, 26-page guide for homeowners. It can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



A GOOD ROOFING CONTRACTOR DOES MORE THAN INSTALL A NEW ROOF. He's also a source of information on roofing products and design. A homeowner can learn, for example, that a textured roof of asphalt shingles in a striking earthtone color is designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance.

GIVE THEM THEMES

Pictures Can Bring Plain Walls To Life

An interesting arrangement of framed pictures can add new life to a drab wall. A functional hallway, stairway or non-functional alcove can be converted to a lovely display area for framed pieces that say something about your family, hobbies or travel experiences.

Postcards, snapshots, news clippings, posters, cartoons, marriage and birth certificates make delightful groupings. An appropriate frame and careful matting and mounting will lend a professional look to almost any type of hanging.

For a very symmetrical, unified look, you might want to choose similar frames and mats in different sizes. Or you can

work toward an eclectic look, which, with the help of an artistic eye, will produce a harmonious arrangement.

You can theme your walls: silly photos of the family, formal portraits of your ancestors, faces from the past you would like to have known, snapshots of yourself from birth to present, cities you have visited, and so on.

To balance the grouping, furnish the area into somewhat of a cozy little nook. An antique chair flanked by an old-fashioned table and lamp, for example, would make the perfect complement for your ancestors' formal portraits.

Dishwashers Available As Portables, Too

If you'd like the convenience of a dishwasher, are still living in an apartment but eventually hope to get a home of your own, here's a good investment: a portable dishwasher that can be "built in" later.

Convertible models are available for the family that is not permanently settled as yet but would benefit from the time and work saved with a dishwasher.

People DO
Read
Small Ads.
You Did!

Maintenance Checklist Saves Lawn Equipment

Just about every homeowner in America has one or more pieces of yard and lawn equipment and knows the basic ways to work them. But not everyone is as readily familiar with the safety and maintenance procedures that should be observed for their proper operation and care.

If you own or operate any yard and lawn equipment, consult this safety and maintenance checklist to ensure

that no potential equipment problems exist:

- Never use electric tools when it's raining or on wet surfaces.

- Use a power lawn mower or clippers only in dry grass or on dry shrubs.

- Fertilizer, which attracts moisture and invites rust, should not be allowed to build up on tools. Wash hand tools, spreader, and other metal garden equipment regularly with full-strength Janitor In A

Drum, rinse and let dry. (Be sure to disconnect electric equipment before attempting to clean them.)

- If you use a metal ladder, keep it away from electric power lines.

- Do not leave tools outdoors, exposed to the elements. When not in use, outdoor equipment should be kept in a dry place. Before storing metal tools for long periods of time, coat them with oil to protect them from moisture and rust.

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YOU CAN REDUCE WATER HEATING COSTS by as much as \$20 a month with this new automatic timer for electric water heaters. Developed by Intermatic Inc., the "Little Gray Box" can be attached to electric water heater and set to turn on heater one hour in morning and two hours in evening.

Timer For Water Heater Is Big Saver

A new automatic timer for electric water heaters that can save users an average of \$200 a year has been developed by Intermatic Inc., Spring Grove, Illinois. Attaching the new timer to the electric water heater and setting the timer to turn on the heater one hour in the morning and two hours in the evening reduces water heating costs by \$10 to \$20 a month.

The electric water heater, consuming from 5,000 to 10,000 kilowatt hours in the home at an average of 4.5c per kWh is by far the home's leading power user," says Jim Miller, president of Intermatic. "And the electric bill exceeds the mortgage payment for households in many areas," he adds.

The new unit (T-104-20), also known as the "Little Gray Box", became available after December 1, 1976 through electrical contractors at a price ranging from \$39.95 to \$49.95,

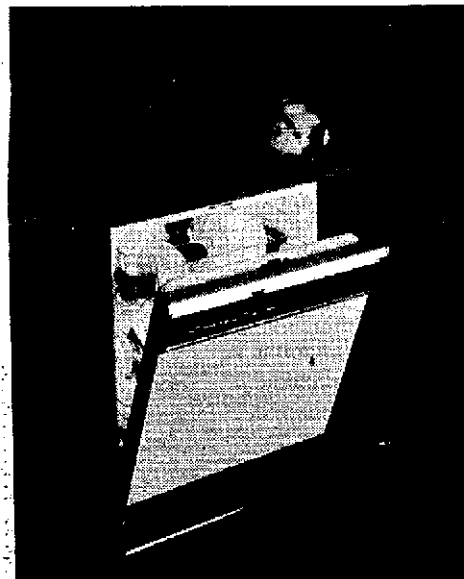
including installation by a licensed electrician. The company's suggested list price includes a money-back offer if \$10 monthly savings are not achieved.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Mt. Everest lies between (a) Nepal and Bhutan (b) Tibet and India (c) Nepal and Tibet.
2. Which nation holds claim to being the oldest in Europe?
3. A joey is to a kangaroo, as a . . . is to a goat.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. San Marino, which claims to have been founded in the 4th cent. A.D. 3. kid



HANDIER-THAN-EVEN HELPER: This new Postscrubber II dishwasher from General Electric, (model GSD 1070), offers a larger, sturdier upper rack, reversible color panels and reduced water consumption for more economical operation.

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Now's The Time For Pool Maintenance

Most people with home swimming pools tend both to underestimate the importance of timely pool care, and overrate the difficulty, according to John-Manville, a leading producer of swimming pool filter aids.

A key time for maintenance is now — before the pool is opened for the season. Steps taken in the spring are not in themselves difficult, and can save big trouble at the height of the summer. J-M provides the following

checklist of pre-season maintenance steps which will help avoid costly repairs and dismaying downtime later on.

After removing protective winter covers from pool and equipment, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt (if pool was drained). Then inspect exposed surfaces (walls, floors) for cracking. Also note if painting is needed.

Examine all valves, controls and pipes for deterioration. If

repair is not required, fill pool.

Recheck valves, controls and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets on these devices may cause minor seepage that will stop as they absorb water and expand. If major leakage occurs, turn off water and call for professional help.

While pool is still filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Before filter start-up, follow manufacturer's recommendations for

oiling and cleaning.

Start up filter as prescribed by manufacturer. In doing so, John-Manville emphasizes the need for "precoating."

Most home and commercial pool filters (the diatomite or diatomaceous type) call for proper precoating with a filter aid capable of removing impurities of extremely small particle size. (Precoating is performed by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a 1/16-

inch thick coating on the element). This will help assure clean, clear water, as well as efficient filtration.

The diatomite filter aid should also be placed into the filter's body feed. Not all pool filters have a body feed. In those that do, the device adds small amounts of diatomite during filtration to separate debris and prevent it from clogging the precoat layer.

As the pool continues to fill, the water may take on a cloudy

appearance — though it's perfectly fit for drinking; toward end of the first 24-hour filtration cycle it will begin to sparkle. Subsequently, the filter should be run so water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

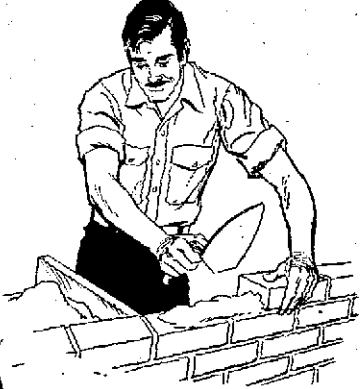
Finally, chlorination and addition of other chemicals to the water should be accomplished before the pool is used.

The pool is now fit for swimming, but maintenance shouldn't stop here.

Little Ben Says:

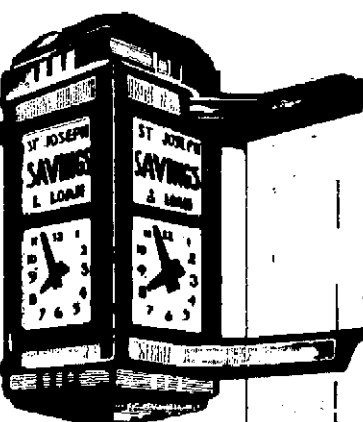
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Here's Idea: Fabric Over Walls And All

Looking for a way to give a tired room a fresh new appearance? You might consider using fabric throughout — on the walls, for draperies and as accents in such things as tablecloths and cushions.

This was the simple yet effective technique utilized by designer Emy Lesser, who updated and refreshed an old-fashioned room with Belgian linen fabric. She selected this fabric because its natural flax weaves have fine good looks and it can be easily handled, even by the novice home decorator.

The use of one fabric throughout introduces a feeling of harmony and integration which helps to stretch space visually. It also creates a custom-designed effect that is handsome and eye-catching.

Apart from all these reasons, the designer selected Belgian linen because it is highly practical and tends not to show the dirt quickly. And when necessary, walls can be simply vacuumed.

The designer began her scheme by covering the walls with "Polka Dot," a navy blue dot on natural colored linen by Compassance Fabrics. She stapled it to the walls so that it can be easily removed if necessary.

Draperies were made out of the same fabric, and in order to compensate for the small window, these were tied on the outside of the window frame to make the most of a wooded view. This treatment also gives the window more importance. A complementary fabric

called "Random Dot," also from Compassance, covers both the furniture and the wooden drapery rod for a total tailored look and true coordination.

The same fabric was used for

the tablecloth which also features an unflashed wood table.

To add decorative overtones in the window area, Emy added glass shelves which permit a display of prize plants or, in this case, bowls of daisies.

The designer points out that

crystal or china objects could also be used on the window shelves. A deep window ledge, made of wood and painted bright red to match the chairs, makes a handy serving area or a spot for additional accessories. Use of fabric not only introduces great new looks but

also reveals mottled walls and helps to deepen walls from outside. And the room gains new dimensions in all directions.

DESIGNER EMY LESSER brings fresh new looks to a tired room by utilizing a Belgian linen fabric throughout. Unique window treatment adds to the overall effect of eye-catching handsomeness.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLEASING

Newest Dishwashers Best Yet

The time inevitably comes when even your old built-in dishwasher has scrubbed its last dish and pumped its last ounce of water over its last utensil.

So with a replacement in order, you're going to find that a great many improvements have been made in the ten or more years since your last purchase; improvements that are going to please your eyes and your ears... and make after-dinner clean-up even easier.

Let's start with appearance. Design improvements from Hotpoint, for example, include interchangeable door panels on many models that give you a choice of five fresh "New Natural" colors to match almost any kitchen decor: Snow, Har-

vest Wheat, Coffee, Fresh Avocado and the great new warm tone, Almond. These new colors mix well with older appliance colors so they won't make your present colored appliances obsolete.

There also are special kits available for some models that will let you put in an Onyx black glass door panel, or wood panels that match your cabinets.

For the do-it-yourselfer, there's even an installation kit with all the parts to help you save when you replace your old built-in dishwasher.

Available now, but not a few years back, is the Dish and Pot Washer cycle that is designed to remove dried-on and baked-on food from pots, pans and casseroles with brushless washing action. And the soft

food disposer in these dishwashers eliminates the need for pre-rinsing or scraping, except for bones and hard scraps, of all items to be washed.

As for sound, Hotpoint installs special "Whisper-Clean" insulation on its entire line of built-in dishwashers to contain the water sounds and other operational noises.

Some models offer as many as

12 cycles, including special "Power Saver" cycles that can help reduce your electricity bill. You may miss your old, faithful servant, but probably not for long, after you've experienced the technological improvements in its replacement.

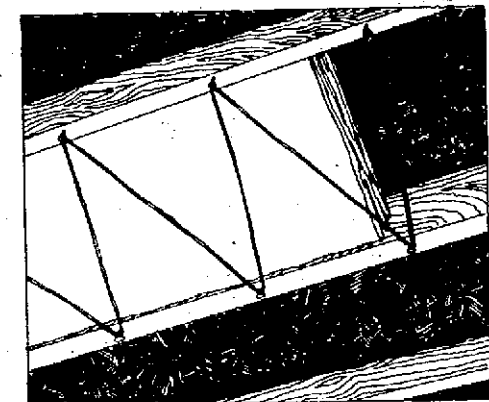
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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The highest and lowest points in the conterminous 48 states lie within 85 miles of each other. They are...
2. What U.S. city was the hiding place for the Liberty Bell during the Revolutionary War?
3. How many U.S. states have been named after royalty?

ANSWERS:
1. Mt. Whitney, 14,504 ft. and Death Valley, 282 ft. below sea level, both in California.
2. Lancaster, Pa.
3. Six — Virginia (after Virginia), West Virginia (after West Virginia), England (after Elizabeth I of England), Virginia (Elizabeth I of England), Carolina and South Carolina (after Charles I of England), and Georgia (after George II of England).



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SOME HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS are as simple, and as inexpensive, as hanging a new shower curtain! This one is "Safari" by Jakson, an amusing zebra in black and white on vinyl film, accented by yellow blossoms, green leaves and a big sun. Because you can see through it, the clear curtain is a good way to "open up" as well as to decorate a small bath. Completing the scheme, checked wall-covering is gray and white. "Slick" melamine accessories are yellow, and towels are yellow and black. The curtain retails at \$17.

Bathtubs Come In Many Styles

If the word "bathtub" conjures up a mental picture of a white 5-foot tub recessed into the wall, you have a lot to learn about today's baths.

Bathtubs are now available in styles, sizes and colors to meet almost every building or remodeling plan imaginable.

For example, Kohler Co., a leading plumbingware manufacturer, offers bathtubs in 18 styles and 14 sizes. Some models are available in as many as 13 color choices.

Where space is at a premium, compact bathtubs 36" by 42" or 42" by 48" can solve the problem. Or consider specially-designed corner baths with bathing areas that provide maximum comfort in a minimum of space.

Most conventional tubs are 5' long. But bathtubs are also available in 4½' and 5½' sizes for special installations.

For real stretch-out bathing, look into a luxury-length 6' bath with gently sloping back. Or a nostalgic 6' long recreation of the classic cast iron rolled rim bathtub with ball-and-claw feet and antique-style faucets.

And for the ultimate in bathing luxury, there's a king-size 5½' by 7' fiberglass bathing oval available with dual faucets, dual water controls and twin showers. Who says bathing can't be fun... and elegant?

Bathtubs range in height from a water-saving 14" to a more enjoyable 18". For chin-deep sleeping comfort, a bathtub that's 20" deep is also available.

Ideal for remodeling as well as new installations, it is 5' long, a luxurious replacement for most recessed bathtubs.

For more comfortable bathing, select a bath that is 32" to 36" wide, rather than the usual 30."

Most conventional bathtubs have an "apron" or front panel. For greater versatility of installation, designers eliminated the "apron" on many newer baths so that the tubs can be installed anywhere in the room at any height including the luxurious sunken bath settings.

Built-in slip-resistant tub bottoms and safety grip handles on the sides of cast iron bathtubs bring added safety to the bath.

Bathtub colors range from Kohler's bold Black across the palette to Parchment, a subtle decorating color. In between are Fresh Green, Pink Champagne, Antique Red, New Orleans Blue, Espresso and many other bold and pleasing decorator colors.

Among the most popular materials for bathtubs are fiberglass and enameled cast iron.

Fiberglass offers the advantages of "Walls 'n All" construction — bathtub and three walls in a seamless one-piece unit.

Enameled cast iron offers the advantage of strength, depth of color, quiet security and solid warmth homeowners have come to demand in quality plumbing fixtures.

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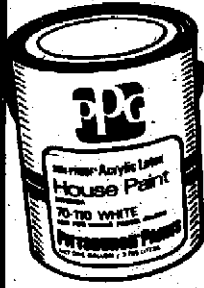
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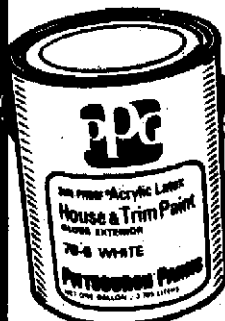
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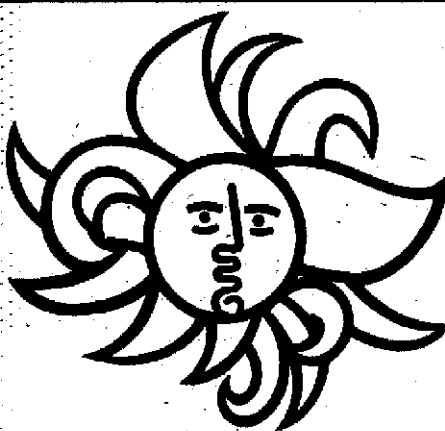
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Buchanan Band Fans Don't Sway Board

BUCHANAN — An estimated 100 people attended last night's meeting of the Buchanan school board to support Michael Morse, high school band instructor. The board in March voted not to rehire Morse and four other teachers after the end of the school year. In Morse's case, the board cited what it termed problems in the quality of band music and discipline as reasons for its decision. No change was made last night in the board's decision.

Morse, present for the session, asked the board to explain and reconsider the dismissal. In his presentation to the board, Morse said both the marching band and concert band had received first division ratings in last year's band festivals. The three-year probationary teacher added that since he has had a very "rewarding experience" working with the band and that none of the board members had attended any rehearsals, he was shocked at the board citing discipline problems as a reason for not rehiring

him.

In response to Mrs. Mary Skidmore, a band member parent William Moon, board president, said none of the board members had ever attended one of Morse's rehearsals or band festivals. Moon also agreed that the high school administration has recommended the board rehire Morse, but stated the board did not have to agree with administrative recommendations.

When asked by the audience what specific aspects of Morse's performance it was dissatisfied with, Moon answered that it was not the board's policy to discuss such matters publicly.

Mrs. Skidmore said the state's recently enacted open meetings law forbids confidential meetings unless the person involved requests it and asked Moon if he was aware of the law.

Moon said in response that it was not the board's policy to have

an opening meeting in such cases. After the meeting, Mrs. Skidmore said she felt the board's responses sounded like "a cover-up" adding "I'm ashamed and disappointed with the board's failure to communicate with the citizens."

Another citizen during the session said he felt he had a right to know the specific reasons why Morse had not been rehired and that the board's refusal to explain its action made him suspicious that "some sort of personal animosity was affecting the board's judgment." His statement brought a huge applause from the audience.

In other areas, Dr. Earl Hogan, superintendent, presented suggested budget reductions for the school district for 1977-78 school year. Hogan said "there will not be enough funds to operate next year as we presently are, even if the additional 2.4 mills is renewed."

Renewal of a 2.4-mill property tax levy will go before voters in a special election April 18. If approved Buchanan's total property tax levy will remain unchanged at 31.776 mills. Hogan said a deficit of some \$100,000 would result unless proposed cuts were made. Last night, Hogan said suggested budget reductions would affect instruction in music, industrial arts, home economics and German classes. Other suggested reductions would be made in capital outlay for supplies, texts, custodial services and administrative costs.

Also reduced would be athletics, food services and community education programs. Reducing middle school class schedules from seven to six periods, eliminating study halls and free periods were also mentioned. The board took no action on any of the proposed cuts outlined by the administration last night.



TEACHER BACKED: Estimated 100 people attended session of Buchanan school board last night, many to support band director Michael Morse. Board last month voted not to rehire Morse. Meeting was moved

to high school auditorium after board room became overcrowded. (Staff photo)

River Valley Teachers To Get Hearing

THREE OAKS — A move by teachers in the River Valley school district here to get a regional organization as bargaining agent was back before the school board last night. Dr. Charles Williams, schools superintendent, said an informal hearing on the request had been scheduled for April 21 at 2 p.m. by the Michigan Employment Relations commission (MERC).

As bargaining agent, the regional group would negotiate wages and contracts for teachers with the school board. The district's 107 teachers are now represented by the River Valley Education association.

Last month, the RVEA unsuccessfully asked the board to designate the 5-C Education association as the bargaining agent in its place. The 5-C group would be made up of teachers from Gallen, Bridgman, Brandywine, Buchanan, New Buffalo and Berrien Springs as well as River Valley.

In other areas, the board authorized its administration to seek bids on sewing machines, typewriters and a new lawn mower for the school district.

Participation by River Valley in a Berrien county pilot program for early detection of scoliosis (curvature of the spine) was approved by the board. Mrs. Edie Tuitman, school nurse, said the program would be given to fourth through tenth graders with parental consent. The program would be free.

The board also revised its policy concerning public participation and conduct at school board meetings in order to comply with the recent enactment of the open meetings law.

The River Valley adult education graduation ceremony has been changed to Friday, May 20, since the original date conflicted with the junior-senior prom. A low bid of 44.9 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline for use in some district vehicles was accepted from Camburn Oil Co., Three Oaks.

KILLED IN CRASH

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Nigel Moores, 40, son of Cecil Moores, the millionaire owner of Britain's Littlewoods football pool and mail order empire, was killed in a car crash in southern France Saturday, police said Monday.

Bangor Will Vote On Seven-Mill Tax

BANGOR — The Bangor school board last night approved placing a property tax

renewal request of seven mills for five years on the June 13 ballot.



ROOSEVELT LAWSON
Back to work



FRANKLIN MCCARROLL
Decision overturned

In announcing the renewal millage request the board also passed a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$2,126,000, which includes an anticipated deficit of some \$93,686.

The district's current total property tax levy is 26.53 mills, including the seven mills which expired with the last tax collection.

In anticipation of the budget deficit next school year, even with voter approval of the renewal, the board in a 4-1 vote, approved pink slipping (laying off) seven first-year teachers. Mrs. Peggy Phillips cast the lone dissenting vote because she said even more teachers should be given layoff notices in the event the district's economic picture darkens. An original proposal before the board would have laid off 13 teachers.

Voting in favor of the seven layoffs were Mildred Royal

Clara Singer, Otto Watkins, and Dr. Frederick Durham. Absent were Phillip Wiles and Harold Wright.

Mrs. Singer, in response to a question, said the board had considered asking for additional millage beyond the seven-mill renewal request, but decided against it because the board felt it might place the renewal measure in jeopardy.

In other areas, the board voted 5-0 not to support a decision by Franklin McCarroll, elementary principal, to fire Roosevelt Lawson, a third grade teacher. McCarroll said after the meeting, the board's decision means Lawson will return to the classroom immediately.

McCarroll fired Lawson on April 1. Lawson had been hired as a permanent substitute in January to fill in a vacancy of a teacher on maternity leave.

McCarroll said that among the things Lawson allegedly had done were wearing a sweatshirt to school; failing to have lesson

plans prepared; keeping students longer than scheduled for physical education; and using poor grammar and punctuation in report card marking.

Lawson told the board that McCarroll had berated him in public and that in most instances his difficulties were caused by his (Lawson's) lack of knowledge about school policies.

Several parents supported Lawson saying he was an excellent teacher.

Mrs. Singer called the the situation a "personality conflict" saying Lawson's conduct did not justify his firing. Lawson had requested a public hearing before the board last night.

The board also authorized a \$100 to lease up to five cars for the driver education and special education programs; and accepted a bid of \$1,200 for a school bus by the Dixie Baptist church, Clarkston.

South Haven Township Sewer Meet To Be Open

SOUTH HAVEN — A Thursday meeting between South Haven township and county health officials to discuss sewer systems in the township will be public after all.

Supervisor James Schnake, apparently yielding to public clamor over a proposal to make the meeting private, announced yesterday that doors to the

township hall will be open. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The meeting has been sought by township officials in an attempt to clarify the legal ramifications of a decision not to proceed with a regional system with the city of South Haven and Casco township.

Proponents of the system contend the township board

faces legal charges because ground water is being polluted by existing septic systems.

Township officials last week announced the meeting would be closed to the public, but the decision drew criticism from citizens who contended it would violate the state's new open meeting law.

Officials had contended that the positions of the agencies would be more clearly stated in a closed meeting because the project has become an emotional issue.

Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say today's planned meeting between President Carter and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is an attempt to seek a compromise on stalled arms limitation talks.

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county Prosecutor William Grimmer said his office will initiate no action in connection with allegations of election violations in this village's election last month.

The controversy surrounded some 30 absentee ballots, 18 of which were marked and which

Brandywine Will Seek 2.5 Mills

NILES — The Brandywine school board last night voted to seek approval of a proposed 2.5-mill property tax levy hike in the annual school election June 13.

Michael Holtgren, assistant superintendent, said the levy, for operating purposes, would be sought for a two-year period. The school district's total tax levy would rise to 32.376 mills if the proposal is approved by school voters.

Holtgren said the 2.5 mills are expected to raise an estimated \$100,000 in local tax revenue and an additional \$143,000 in state matching funds. A tentative 1977-78 school operating budget estimated at \$3.3 million hinges on approval of the millage proposal, he added.

after a successful challenger for a council seat, Elbur Hawkins, presented a list of 30 names to the clerk's office for absentee ballots. Twelve of those ballots were not used.

Grimmer said there would be no criminal charges filed against Snyder because he found no evidence of criminal



FIVE TEENS INJURED: Five teen-agers were treated and released from Pawating hospital, Niles, following one-car crash near Gardner road in Gallen township at 6:34 p.m. yesterday. Berrien sheriff's deputies said after driver David Pearson, 16, 205 George street, Gallen, lost control of auto on US-12, it skidded 300 feet across road, dropped down 60-foot

embankment and landed on top in muddy field. Treated for cuts and bruises were Pearson and passengers Mark Wetveer, 16, 401 Cleveland avenue; Randy VanLew, 15, 111 Fifth street; Cindy Longfellow, 14, and brother Dale, 16, of 287 Second street, all of Gallen. No citations were issued, deputies said. (Staff photo)

Seven Cleared In Ballot Probe

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lie detector tests have cleared seven Allegan County officials of any wrongdoing in ballot tampering claims stemming from a township supervisor's race.

State police Sgt. William R. Johnson, who is handling the probe for the state attorney general's office, said the seven took the polygraph tests voluntarily.

Those tested ranged from the county clerk to a man who brought the ballots from the Monterey Township Hall to the county building.

Johnson said lack of evidence is slowing the probe.

Tampering was disclosed Dec. 17 when Allegan County's Board of Canvassers found two cloth ballot bags from the township's first precinct had been slit open. The board was conducting a recount in a township race decided by seven votes.

Johnson said the evidence shows the bags were "ripped deliberately." There was no sign of tampering with ballots from the township's only other precinct.

Republican Leonard Beltman sought a recount after unofficial returns showed he lost the supervisor's race by seven votes. Beltman lost the first precinct by 39 votes but carried the second by 22.

'Negligence, No Crime,' Cass Ruling On Ballots

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county Prosecutor William Grimmer said his office will initiate no action in connection with allegations of election violations in this village's election last month.

The controversy surrounded some 30 absentee ballots, 18 of which were marked and which

intent to violate election statutes, although Grimmer added in the opinion there was evidence of "negligence in the performance of his duties."

Under state election laws, absentee ballots are to be picked up and signed for by the individual who is to mark them, with some limited exceptions,

and properly marked." Grimmer's opinion was attacked by some 25 residents at last night's meeting who said they did not understand how ballots illegally issued could be legally cast. Grimmer, in the opinion, stated that the decision was made after an extensive investigation and consultation

with the state attorney general's office and the state election board.

The alleged election violations were brought to the prosecutor's office by a former council member, Mrs. Stella Casey, who lost her bid for re-election. She said the absentee ballots were picked up by a woman

Refs Still On Outside In Wide Open NBA Playoffs

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association playoffs open on schedule tonight, with 10 teams and 24 referees on the outside looking in.

"Any team can win — it's never been more wide open," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, entering his seventh playoff in nine NBA seasons.

San Antonio is at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and Chicago at Portland in opening games of best-of-three first-round series. Cleveland and Washington swing into action Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

The four division champions received first-round byes. Philadelphia will play the winner of Boston-San Antonio, Houston gets the Cleveland-Washington survivor, Los Angeles meets the Detroit-Golden State winner and Denver plays the victor of the Chicago-Portland series.

The remaining 10 teams were eliminated in the 902-game regular season which began back on Oct. 21. If that seems like a long time ago, consider this: if each of the playoff series goes the maximum number of games, the NBA will not crown its champion

until June 8.

There was no change in the status of the referees' strike Monday. The National Labor Relations Board postponed issuing its decision on the "unfair labor practices" charge leveled by the National Association of Basketball Referees against the NBA when the union said it had some further evidence to present.

Thus, the 24 members of the NABR who walked out on the final day of the regular season Sunday will remain out of action tonight. The games will be officiated by Richie Powers and Earl Strom, the two non-union members, as well as officials from the NBA's backup pool of Eastern and Western League referees and others who had been tried out during the preseason.

Here is a look at the four first-round series:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston-San Antonio
 Defending champion Boston, which survived Dave Cowens' leave of absence and Charlie Scott's broken arm to reach the playoffs, is just now beginning to put its game together. The Celtics swept their season series from San Antonio, the

run-and-gun outfit which led the NBA offensively with 115 points per game but finished last defensively.

The Spurs, led by George Gervin and Larry Kenon, will try and beat the Celtics with quickness, but hardly anyone outthrusts Cowens and John Havlicek.

Cleveland-Washington

Washington has come up short in the playoffs the last eight years, a dubious distinction.

Elvin Hayes is coming off his best season ever, but the big difference in the Bullets is the speed, hustle and depth provided by newcomers Tom Henderson, Mitch Kupchak and Larry Wright.

The Cavs are not healthy. Playmaker Jim Clemons is out with a severely pulled groin muscle and Campy Russell, Nate Thurmond, Elmore Smith and Bingo Smith also are below par.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit-Golden State

"Golden State is a playoff-tested team," warns Detroit Coach Herb Brown, noting that the Warriors won the title two years ago. In Rick Barry they have a player capable of dominating any

playoff series. The Warriors' other forward, Jamaal Wilkes, missed the last two regular-season games because of the illness of his infant daughter. But he rejoined the team Monday and will play tonight.

Detroit needs a big series from center Bob Lanier, who has played only two games since breaking his right hand late in the season. But they were good games, and Lanier — like Barry — is capable of dominating a series.

Chicago-Portland

These are two of the NBA's hottest teams, Portland having won six in a row and Chicago having taken 20 of its last 24 games. It is a matchup of two dominating centers — Portland's Bill Walton, who led the NBA in rebounding and blocked shots, and Chicago's Artis Gilmore, who was fourth in both categories.

The Bulls led the league in defense for the third straight season, allowing just 98 points per game. How well they can stop Portland from running, with Walton's crisp outlet passes keying the fast break, will go a long way toward determining the outcome of the series.

Reds, Phils Slipping

Bonham Hurls Cubs To 6-2 Victory

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies had almost identical records in winning their respective National League divisions a year ago, and they are duplicating each other again ... this time in reverse.

Both teams are in the throes of three-game losing streaks. The only difference is that the Phillies have only played three games while the Reds won their first two starts before hitting the skids.

The Phils, gleeful at the prospect of facing lowly Mon-

treals and Chicago in their first 10 games, dropped two weekend games to the Expos and bowed to the Cubs 6-2 Monday night. Meanwhile, the Reds lost to the

Houston Astros 4-3 and the Atlanta Braves edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6 in the other NL contests.

Bill Bonham fired a seven-

hitter, Jerry Morales cracked a two-run double and Bobby Murcer homered for the Cubs. Bonham lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning when he made a throwing error on a bunt.

The Cubs scored twice against Wayne Twitchell in the third on George Mitterwald's single, Manny Trillo's double, a sacrifice and a single by Ivan DeJesus.

"We're not executing like we should," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "Everybody is a little nervous. Maybe they are pressing a little bit. We just haven't been able to do the right thing at the right time."

Cliff Johnson clubbed a two-run homer in Houston's fourth first inning and Doug Koniczny, who spent all of 1976 in the minors, recorded his first major league victory in more than a year as the Astros edged the Reds.

Bob Watson singled home Houston's first run off Woodie Fryman. Joe Ferguson then drove home Jose Cruz, who had singled, and Johnson blasted his homer just inside the left field foul pole.

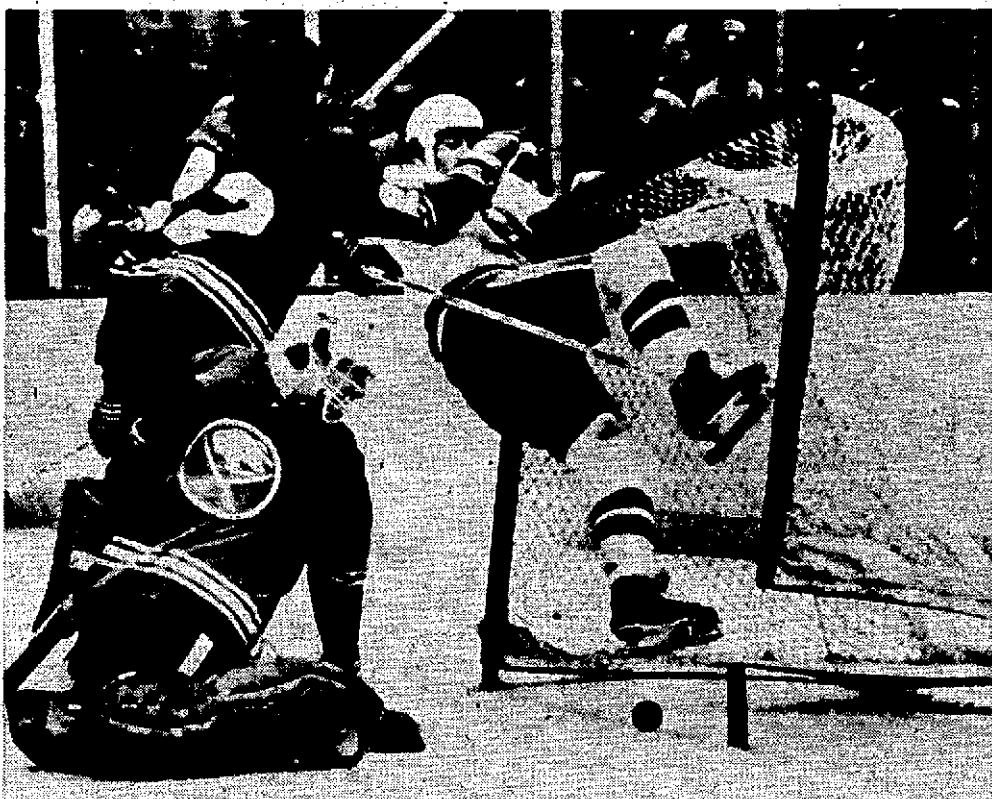
Willie Montanez' bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run fourth inning and the Braves held on to defeat the Dodgers. After Frank LaCorte surrendered seven hits and two runs over six innings, Mike Marshall made his first relief appearance since last week's one-day retirement. He didn't pitch well and the Braves had to use three more pitchers in the ninth but he drove in a key run with an infield hit and helped produce the winning run with some slick baserunning.

The Dodgers, who stranded 17 runners, scored two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth before Rick Camp, the fifth Atlanta pitcher, retired Steve Garvey on a forceout with the bases loaded, ending the game.

That 4-2 victory last month was the Leafs' first on Flyers' ice since 1971.

Monday night, Sittler scored the first of Toronto's three first-period goals that stood up for a 3-2 upset victory and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Although Boston and Montreal won Monday night after a similar eight-day layoff, Flyers' Coach Fred Shero pointed an accusatory finger at the first-round bye his team earned for finishing first in the Patrick Division. "The only time a bye helps is when you're



NO GOAL: New York Islanders' Denis Potvin crashes into the Buffalo Sabres' goal as the puck crosses the goal line past Sabre goalie Dan Edwards (left) in first period action Monday night in Uniondale, N.Y. The referee ruled that the puck crossed the goal line after

the whistle had blown stopping play, so the Islander goal was disallowed. Sabres' Jocelyn Guevremont (22) gives Potvin a push. The Islanders went on to win the NHL Stanley Cup playoff game. (AP Wirephoto)

Game Probably Won March 7

Leafs Down Flyers, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs may really have won the first game of their quarterfinal playoff series against Philadelphia on March 7.

"Yeah," said center Darryl Sittler. "I think that night, we made believers of some of our people who thought we could never win here."

That 4-2 victory last month was the Leafs' first on Flyers' ice since 1971.

Monday night, Sittler scored the first of Toronto's three first-period goals that stood up for a 3-2 upset victory and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Although Boston and Montreal won Monday night after a similar eight-day layoff, Flyers' Coach Fred Shero pointed an accusatory finger at the first-round bye his team earned for finishing first in the Patrick Division. "The only time a bye helps is when you're

injured. We were healthy," the coach lamented.

"The first 10 minutes we were kind of tight," said Shero, who conducted his post-game news conference while reading a newspaper. "We passed like we had 100-pound weights on our sticks."

In the other National Hockey League quarterfinal openers, the Montreal Canadiens blasted the St. Louis Blues 7-2, the Boston Bruins crushed the Los Angeles Kings 8-3 and the New York Islanders topped the Buffalo Sabres 4-2.

Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur scored three goals and added three assists, tying an NHL record for most points in a playoff game and carrying the Canadiens past underdog St. Louis.

St. Louis, which now has lost nine straight playoff games to Montreal, did not get a shot on goal until after the Canadiens had scored twice.

Bobby Schmautz collected three of Boston's five first-period goals as the Bruins powered past Los Angeles.

"As soon as they dropped the puck, we were hungry," said Boston defenseman Brad Park, who also scored in the first period as the Bruins played their first game in eight days since drawing a bye into the quarterfinals.

"Boston played well, but I don't think that was a deciding factor," said Los Angeles Coach Bob Fulford. "It was that we played so badly. We had a complete meltdown. It was 20 players. We were completely mentally flat."

Second-period goals by Clark Gillies and Jude Drouin broke a tie and led New York past Buffalo although the Sabres outshot

the Islanders 39-28.

"We outplayed them, we outshot them, we outit them, but we didn't outscore them," said Buffalo defenseman Jerry Korab, who admitted that strong New York checking disjointed the Sabres' potent offense.

"Everybody was working hard," he noted, "but we weren't doing it together."

Everyone gave the credit for the victory to Islanders goalie Billy Smith, who beat the Sabres for the seventh straight time.

Lonborg Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have signed pitcher Jim Lonborg, outfielder Ollie Brown and rookie first baseman Dane Iorg, the club announced Sunday.

Newcomer Toronto Tops East Division

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't look now, but that new kid on the block — the Toronto Blue Jays — is sitting in first place in the American League East Division.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen down the road, but we've got to be happy with what's transpired to date," said Toronto Manager Roy Harrisfield after the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Monday,

their third victory in four games.

It gave Toronto a half-game lead in the AL East, ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

In other AL games Monday, Kansas City needed 13 innings to edge New York 5-4, Texas nipped Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings, Oakland squeezed by California 3-2 and Minnesota clobbered Seattle 12-3.

"What's as impressive as our

record is how we've won the games," Harrisfield said.

The expansion Blue Jays have yet to score first in a game. But they rallied from a 4-1 deficit on opening day, fell behind 1-0 Sunday before winning and trailed Detroit 1-0 Monday.

After tying the score in the sixth, Toronto fell behind again when Detroit's Jason Thompson slammed a two-run homer. But the Blue Jays scored four runs in the seventh, aided by a balk by rookie Tigers pitcher Dave Rozema.

John Mayberry blasted a Dick Tidrow pitch high off the right field fence in the bottom of the 13th inning, scoring Fred Patek from second with the winning run in the nationally televised game.

Mark Littell, who held the Yankees hitless in four innings of relief, was the winner. Starter Paul Spittler had checked the potent Yankees' bats without a hit after the fifth inning, when the New Yorkers took a 4-3 lead.

Toby Harrah's home run in the bottom of the 10th gave Texas its victory over Cleveland and ran the Rangers' record to 4-0. Harrah homered off reliever Dave LaRoche, who was the winning pitcher in the Indians' first two games.

The Rangers had tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Bump Wills after Cleveland had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the inning on Bill Melton's run-scoring single.

A two-run homer by Larry Hise sparked Minnesota's 13th hit attack against Seattle. Lefthander Geoff Zahn, a non-roster player in the Twins' Florida training camp this spring, picked up his first American League victory although needing help in the ninth.

California's Nolan Ryan walked Mitchell Page with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in Oakland's winning run. Page earlier had tripled and scored the tying run on Dick Allen's single in the sixth.

Ryan struck out 11 — the 85th time in his major league career he had fanned 10 or more in a game — but walked eight, including four in the ninth. Two of those were intentional.

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers won their first game since losing to the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0 Monday night.

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THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	—
Montreal	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	2
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1
San Diego	2	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1 1/2
St. Paul	1	2	.333	1 1/2

Monday's Results
 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 6
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal (Hannu 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Rosen 0-1)
 St. Louis (Rosen 0-0) at New York (Sperber 0-0)
 Cincinnati (Zachry 0-0) at Houston (Richardson 0-0) (H)
 San Francisco (McGlothen 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 0-1) (H)
 Atlanta (Maziarz 0-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) (H)
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal at Pittsburgh
 St. Louis at New York
 Chicago at Philadelphia (H)
 Cincinnati at Houston (H)
 San Francisco at San Diego (H)
 Atlanta at Los Angeles (H)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	3	1	.750	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1 1/2
New York	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	2
Seattle	0	3	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	4	0	1.000	—
K.C.	4	0	1.000	—
Oakland	3	1	.750	1
Calif.	3	1	.750	1
Min.	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	1	2	.333	2 1/2

Monday's Results
 Toronto 5, Detroit 2
 Kansas City 5, New York 4, 13 innings
 Texas 5, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
 Minnesota 12, Seattle 3
 Oakland 12, California 2

Tuesday's Games
 Boston (Wise 0-0) at Chicago (Brett 0-1)
 Detroit (Roberts 0-1) at Toronto (Singer 0-1)
 Baltimore (Palmer 0-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 0-1)
 California (Rosa 0-0) at Oakland (Long 0-1)
 Minnesota (Paik 0-0) at Seattle (Rosen 0-1) (H)

Wednesday's Games
 Boston at Chicago
 Detroit at Toronto
 California at Oakland
 New York at Kansas City (H)
 Cleveland at Texas (H)
 Minnesota at Seattle (H)

SPORTS CAPSULES

AUTO RACING

NAIROBI, Kenya — Bjorn Waldegaard and Hans Thorszelius of Sweden drove a British Ford Escort RS1800 to victory in the 1977 Safari Auto Rally.

TENNIS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Karen Krantzke of Australia, who collapsed after winning a women's doubles championship, died of an enlarged heart, the Leon County medical examiner reported.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Second-seeded Marcie Louie of San Francisco crushed Sue Williams of Atlanta 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of a \$20,000 satellite tennis tournament.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Dr. Renee Richards announced that she has been accepted to play in the French Open tournament, one of the major events on the pro tennis circuit.

HOUSTON — Ross Case of Australia ousted Vijay Amritraj of India 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the opening round of a \$100,000 World Championship tennis tournament.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has given his preliminary approval to an invitation by Cuban President Fidel Castro to send a major league all-star baseball team to Cuba.

NEW YORK — Joe Rudi, who batted in nine runs and had an .833 slugging percentage, was named the American League's Player of the Week.

BASKETBALL
 MANNHEIM, West Germany — The defending champion U.S. High School All-Stars routed France 122-50 for their second straight victory in the Albert Schweitzer basketball tournament.

NEW YORK — The National Labor Relations Board delayed a ruling on the dispute between the National Basketball Association and its striking referees until further testimony can be heard.

GENERAL
 DENTON, Tex. — Winton E. "Pop" Noah, who coached the North Texas State University track team for 20 years, died at the age of 74.

Likely To Sign

SEATTLE (AP) — Betty Stove, one of the top women tennis players in the world, reportedly was to sign today with the Sea-Port Cascades of World Team Tennis.

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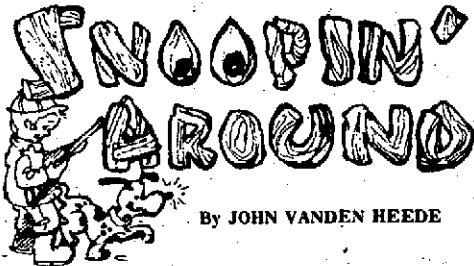
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DUCK TALK: Ash Brecht (left), the treasurer of the Southwest Michigan Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, reviews club's financial statement with Ron Barchett (center), chairman of this year's DU banquet, and Dick Merson, chairman of the event last fall which raised a record \$7,831.67 for national DU. The area chapter has raised almost \$36,000 since 1970. (Staff photo).

Outdoor Calendar

- APRIL 13**
Natural Resources Commission work session at 8 p.m. at Capital Park Motel in Lansing.
- APRIL 14-15**
Monthly meeting of Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m. each day in State Law Building at Lansing.
- APRIL 15**
Archery and spearing season legal through May 31 in non-timber streams between M-46 and M-42 on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar.
- APRIL 15-19**
Monthly meeting of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission at Presidential Motor Inn in Southgate. Call 1-817-373-7573 for schedule.
- BEAR MEAT DELICACY**
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Bear meat was among the delicacies that Czechoslovak Kosopol, a foodstuffs firm here recently exported to the West, particularly West Germany. Demand is also high for stag and deer exports as well as mouflon (a wild sheep) and wild boars.
- SPECIAL FILTER**
The bill of the flamingo has special filtering structures to strain out food particles when water is pumped through by the tongue.



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

The Southwest Michigan Chapter of Duck Unlimited is again out hunting for money to help waterfowl. It has contributed almost \$36,000 to the waterfowl effort in its seven years of existence, with record fund raising efforts each fall. And the area chapter plans to establish another new mark this year.

The annual Duck Unlimited Banquet will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the St. Joe Kickers Club, with a goal of topping the record \$7,831.67 raised last year for national DU.

Ron Barchett is serving as the event's chairman, with Ash Brecht again treasurer. Area chairmen include Dan Greenman for South Haven, Bill Sellers for Niles and Don Radde for Berrien Springs-Buchanan. Doug Landis is handling tickets, Roger Cayo and Jerry McKinney are in charge of door prizes and Harry Crow is putting the program together.

At a wild game dinner last week, when this year's banquet was organized. The committee decided to raise the price of tickets this year from \$20 to \$25. It is the first hike since the initial banquet was held back in 1970.

A move was also made to make faffle tickets more appealing. This year tickets will be sold for specific sporting interests, such as hunting, fishing, camping, etc.

Michigan has lagged behind in its monetary contributions to the waterfowl conservation effort in the past, but it seems to be catching up now.

When the area DU group was formed back in 1970, it was one of only a handful in Michigan. The total has now grown to 30 chapters (11 since January), with the most recent being Holland. DU has a goal of building the total to 50 over the next 1 1/2 years.

Al Starling, a regional DU director who attended last week's meeting, said he hopes to see Michigan among the top 10 contributors in the United States. Michigan belongs there because our state ranks No. 5 in the purchase of federal duck stamps... an indication of the number of duck hunters in Michigan.

Fishing Is Called 'Best Ever'

"It's the best fishing I've ever seen in my life...bar none."

That's how Lloyd Mollhagen Jr. of Mollhagen Fisheries in St. Joseph saw the weekend Lake Michigan fishery off Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

Big chinook salmon, which created a frenzy of activity the week before off New Buffalo,

were again the main item off St. Joseph.

Mollhagen weighed chinook from 14 to 28 pounds, which were caught close to the bottom in 35 to 50 feet of water. Mollhagen said the best catches came while running J plugs and hot-n-hot lures from 30 to 100 feet behind boats.

Darrel J. Ailen, chief of the area Department of Natural Resources district office, has been following the surprising chinook fishery, and he thinks the "kings" will be hitting in about another week off South Haven.

Anglers on Lake Michigan along the southwestern

Michigan shoreline are also taking coho salmon, lake trout, steelhead and brown trout. Mollhagen weighed some 14 to 15-pound lake trout and a 19-pound steelhead.

Steelhead are also being taken on the St. Joseph, Black and Kalamazoo River. Alvin Aldridge, the ranger at Shamrock Park in Berrien

Springs, tallied 34 steelhead from Friday through Sunday.

Many of the steelies were "fresh run" and were caught near Sportsman's Park. Tops baits have included spawn bags, "golden nuggets" and the spinning glow.

Fishing on area inland lakes has been spotty, according to the DNR.

Michigan's Bird Population Hurt

DETROIT (AP) — The swallows last month returned to Capistrano on time but Michigan's bird population is lagging, ornithologists say.

Bird experts speculate the harsh winter may be responsible, since melting snow uncovered carcasses which are grim reminders of the record-cold and heavy snow.

"There have been a lot of owls found, particularly screech owls," Joan Brigham, chief naturalist for the City of Lansing, said today. "As far as I can tell from what I've heard from other nature centers, the owls had a very difficult time locating food

supplies in the heavy snow."

Mice and other small animals, which owls and hawks feed on, remained holed up this winter because of heavy snow, Ray Adams, a research biologist at the Kalamazoo nature center noted. With those usual food supplies unavailable, Adams said the owls and hawks turned on other birds for food, further depleting the state's bird population.

The number of smaller birds also is down, bird experts say, but that may have something to do with better food availability further north.

"A lot of birds feed on pine cones," said Bob Hotelling, a Milford naturalist. "If you have a good cone crop up north, they don't have any need to come south."

Hatchery Is Adding Property

The purchase of a three-trail garage on 0.66 of an acre for the Wolf Lake Fish Hatchery in Van Buren county is expected to be approved this week by the Natural Resources Commission.

Acquisition of the parcel, which adjoins state land on three sides, will eliminate a private intrusion, according to the Department of Natural Resources, and allow for a planned \$4 million dollar renovation of hatchery facilities to proceed.

The property is owned by Lawrence Dorothy of Kalamazoo. The purchase price is \$10,000.

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GREGG PUDELL



RICHARD SCHINKEL

Pudell Takes State Marlin Essay Prize

Gregg Pudell, a Michigan Lutheran high school freshman, has been named the Michigan senior winner in the Marlin Hunter Safety Essay Contest.

Pudell, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pudell of Benton Harbor, stressed the importance of hunting as a method of controlling overpopulation of certain species in his essay. The

contest was sponsored by the Marlin Firearms Co.

Pudell won a \$50 certificate and is now eligible for the national contest and its \$1,000 prize.

Richard Schinkel, the Oronoko township naturalist, was Pudell's hunter safety instructor, and he also received a \$50 gift certificate. Schinkel conducted a safety class, which Pudell attended, last fall at Berrien Springs high school. The course was sponsored by the Greater Berrien Springs Parks and Recreation Board.

Field Trial Fees

Clubs sponsoring hunting dog field trials in state parks and recreation areas will be charged a fee, if a Department of Natural Resources proposal is approved. To cover administrative and clean-up costs, the DNR is recommending that sponsoring clubs be charged \$25 for a national field trial, \$15 for a regional event and \$5 for a local trial.

SLIPPERY SALMON

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GOOD YEAR

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PORTRAIT UNVEILED: Photo portrait of retired Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson, Jr. which will hang in court in Paw Paw was unveiled during ceremony yesterday. Presentation was made jointly by Van Buren Bar association and county board of commissioners. On hand, from left, were Edwin

Twitchell, county board chairman; Atty. Harold Schuimaker, bar president; Judge Meyer Warshawsky, and Anderson and his wife, Mary. Traditionally, pictures of past circuit judges have been displayed in courtroom. (Staff photo)

SEWER TOTALS \$931,388

Galien's Bids 'On Target'

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night tentatively approved bids totaling \$931,388 for construction of a sewer system. Robert James, village president, said the bids, "...were just about what we expected." He said the bids must also be approved by the Berrien county board of public works before acceptance is final.

Lowest of nine bidders on construction of the sewage collection system was Selge Construction Co., Inc., Niles, at \$657,463. High bidder was T. A. Forsberg, Inc., Okemos, at \$1,189,342. Milbocker & Sons, Inc., Allegan, was lowest of nine bidders on two sewage treatment lagoons at \$273,925. High bidder on the lagoons was Balkema Inc., Kalamazoo, at \$589,985.

James said the council hopes construction on the project can begin early this summer. Bonds to help finance the project are expected to be sold early next month and construction will follow.

he said. Total cost of the project has been estimated at \$1.3 million. The village has to raise \$415,000 as the local share, with the rest to come from state and federal funds.

In a related area, the council also approved using clay pipe in the system, instead of plastic pipe. Council members said the clay pipe was expected to "hold up better." In other areas, the council approved purchase of a lawn mowing attachment from Robert James Implements here, at a cost of \$320. James, owner of the business, abstained from voting on the purchase.

Steve Chase was appointed a part-time village policeman, to replace Frank Nekvasil, whose resignation was also accepted last night. Chase is to be paid \$120 per month. A pay raise for Police Chief Dale Longacre, from \$125 per month to \$150 per month, was approved.

Bridgman Okays Low School Bid

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman school board last night accepted the low bid of Holland Construction, St. Joseph, for construction of the new middle school to replace the feed middle school built in 1922.

The construction contract was awarded for a total of \$2,043,300 which included alternate for a different roof and electrical transformer than sought in the base bid. Holland's base bid was \$2,040,000.

Crime Fund Tabled

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet township board last night tabled a request for funds from the Berrien county sheriff's department.

The board action came after Clerk Barbara Tyler read a letter from Berrien county Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell requesting a \$500 appropriation to help finance continued operations of the sheriff's metro crime and drug enforcement unit.

Township Supervisor William Gaines said he would like to have more information on what the unit's services to the township would be before approving an appropriation.

In other action, William Conley of the Paw Paw Lake sewer board, reported the board has approved a \$218,000 operating budget for the 1977-78 year. The new budget is about \$35,000 more than the 1976-77 budget and the increase will be split between costs for utilities and a contingency fund, he told the township board.

A Dump Day, for generally sprucing up the township, is being planned, Gaines announced. He said he would like to get students and local groups involved in the clean up but added that details have not been completed nor has a Dump Day date been set.

Eau Claire Quorum Lack Scrubs Session

EAU CLAIRE — Lack of a quorum canceled the meeting last night of the Eau Claire village council, according to Carol Rumbaugh, deputy village clerk. No date has been set for another meeting.

Construction is scheduled to get under way sometime in late May, school officials said.

The alternates substituted the specified roofing material for a newer type which is guaranteed for five years and subtracted \$13,000 from the original bid. The transformer change will give more economical electrical rates, according to the board. That change added \$16,300 to the total.

Also accepted last night were low bids on furnishing nine areas of the new school with special equipment. Low bids accepted for the nine areas were:

Arts and crafts area (\$13,970), science area (\$24,258), cabinets (\$27,067), and home economics area (\$17,693), totaling \$81,728 from the McFadden Corp., of Lansing.

Arts and crafts shop equipment, \$5,334, from Brodhead-Garrett, Ann Arbor.

Gym divider and stage equipment, \$5,674, from Twin City Scenic Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Backstops, \$7,426, from Laich Equipment Co., Wixom, Mich.

Bleachers, \$9,272, Vecta Educational Co., Kalamazoo.

Lockers, \$26,206, Grand Rapids Screen Co., Grand Rapids.

Chalk and tack boards, \$2,652, from Gijjan Products, Grand Rapids.

Total cost of the special equipment for which bids were also opened at the March 30 meeting was \$138,295.

Dr. David Lechner, school superintendent, said some equipment from the old middle school would be used in the new building and during the next year and a half the board would be purchasing additional special equipment.

In other action, the board voted to let bids on Aug. 8, for custodial service for the school system. The present agreement with Ross Cleaning Service, St. Joseph, expires in June.

A controversy over the cleaning service arose late last year about the nearly \$40,000 being paid Ross to clean the schools. The board in January hired a University of Michigan team to study the janitorial service the school is receiving and in March the team reported the service was "very good."

A preliminary 1977-78 budget of \$2,468,392 presented by Dr. Lechner was approved by the board. Lechner said the budget is about three per cent higher than the 1976-77 budget of \$2,346,270 or \$62,622 higher and would require no additional voted millage.

The board accepted two low bids for a chain link fence and shrubbery around a sun deck at

the swimming pool. The fence bid went to Michiana Fence Co. for \$1,045 and the shrubbery bid went to Nye Nursery, Stevensville for \$376.

The board also approved salary increases for five administrators including Dr. Lechner.

Lechner, whose salary is presently \$30,325, was given a \$1,200 boost.

The board also gave \$1,000 raises to: Anthony F. Korican, high school principal, whose present salary is \$24,300; William L. Weirick, Reed middle school principal, whose present salary is \$21,500; Ted F.

Tucker, K-4 elementary principal whose present salary is \$20,950; and Stanley Markavitch, whose present salary is \$18,200.

Markavitch is community swimming pool director, supervisor of the ice rink and tennis courts and night high school supervisor.

The board voted itself a salary for the first time.

Approved, retroactive to Jan. 13, was a \$30 per meeting salary for the board president and \$25 per meeting for all other board members.

A 1976 change in a state law gave school boards the authority

to set their own salaries. Previously, the salaries were set by voters in an election.

The board also approved the nomination of three people as candidates for selection to serve on the Berrien Intermediate school district special education parent advisory committee. Each school district is nominating candidates from which the intermediate board will make a final selection.

Nominated by the Bridgman school board were Mrs. Lucille Ott of California road, Rev. Russell Panico Sr. of Pearl street, and Mrs. Nancy Sommer of Hidden road, Stevensville.

The council also rehired Police Chief Robert Johnson and raised his salary from \$200 monthly to \$215, but stipulated Johnson will have to put in at least 15 hours minimum each month and will have to pay for his own gas.

The council set village cleanup days for May 13 and 14, and voted to keep its meetings on the first Wednesday after the first Saturday of every month.

The council confirmed council committees and department heads recommended by Village President Richard Dickerson. The appointments are:

Trustee George Scamehorn as president pro tem; Trustee Jim Petty as clerk pro tem; streets and drains, Trustees Ronald Bair, Herbert Van Horn and Allen Harris; park and lights, Trustees Allen, Harris, Van Horn and Ralph Holbert; finance, Trustees Scamehorn, Bair and Petty; permits and licenses, Trustees Holbert, Petty and Scamehorn; and at-

torney, Charles Wickett (at a \$200 retainer plus \$25 per meeting attended).

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FOR DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT Buchanan Tags \$275,000

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission last night voted to set aside \$275,000 in federal funds for the first phase of planned improvement to the downtown central business district.

Following a public hearing, the commission instructed Robert Faulhaber, city manager, to designate the revenue sharing funds for the project in the 1977-78 fiscal year budget. That budget will be submitted to the commission next month.

The funds will be used to improve a city parking lot located off Dewey street. The plan includes sidewalks, expansion of the lot, landscaping and opening of a section of McCoy's creek now under the parking lot pavement.

In other areas, the commission approved a two-year contract with city police officers retroactive to July 1, 1976, and ending on June 30, 1978. The contract provides for a salary boost for both fiscal years.

In the previous contract, sergeants received a starting salary of \$11,000 and topped the scale after 12 months at \$11,320. Now, they will receive \$11,770 to start and top out at \$12,170. By the end of the new contract period ending in 1978, sergeants will start at \$12,593, and reach the top of the scale at \$12,993.

Patrolmen received a starting salary of \$9,150 and topped the scale after 24 months at \$10,850 under the old agreement. Currently, they will be paid \$9,920 to start and reach the top end of the scale at \$11,770. In the second year of the new agreement, they will start at \$10,614 and reach top pay of \$12,383.

The city deskman received a \$9,450 salary under the old contract, will now get \$10,250, and \$11,000 in the final year of the

contract. The meter maid started at \$5,940 and reached the top end of the scale at \$6,740 after 12 months under the previous contract. Under the new contract, she will currently receive \$6,450 to start and \$7,400 after 12 months. In the second year of the new agreement, she will start at \$6,901 and reach the top end at \$8,000.

One other provision of the new agreement calls for time-and-a-half for overtime within a 28-day period. Under the previous agreement, there was no overtime.

Also last night, the commission voted to join the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities and back the group's efforts to change state revenue distribution formulas.

The commission accepted a bid from Kenneth Smith, Niles, for 500 tons of stone at \$4.85 per ton. He was the lowest of two bidders. The stone will be used for sealing city streets this summer.

An ordinance regulating placement of trash and garbage for pickup no earlier than 6 p.m.

the night before pickup was approved.

Saying it was complying with the state's new open meeting law, the commission approved an ordinance setting aside time at each meeting for comments by the public. That provision is already practiced by the commission.

Traffic orders restricting parking on Sylvan avenue and Jordan street were approved by the commission.

At the request of the Greater Michigan Foundation, Mayor Richard Gault proclaimed May 14-21 as Michigan Week in the city.

Eau Claire OKs Budget

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board approved a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$1,857,434 for submission to the Berrien county tax allocation board last night.

The proposed budget, for tax allocation purposes only, is about \$150,000 higher than what the district expects to spend this year, according to Dr. William J. Horie, superintendent.

Dr. Horie said the district "at the least" would need to renew

the 6.624 mills that expired with last property tax collection in order to come close to providing this year's programs in 1977-78. Horie said the amount of millage that will be asked in the district's annual election June 13, will be decided at the next board meeting May 9.

In other areas, the board authorized Horie to direct Irving Wyndrovsky, a financial consultant on federal grants from New York, to investigate the availability of federal funds

for a community center (an auditorium with additional instructional space). A limit of \$600 was to be spent on the investigation.

Tenure was granted two middle school teachers Eric Gohlke and Diane Hansen, both of whom were "pink slipped" last week. However, the granting of tenure does not rescind their layoff status. "If and when they are called back to work at Eau Claire, they will have full tenure," Dr. Horie said.

This Month's Feature

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Double Steel/Glass construction.
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\$39⁸⁸

87R-13 Whitewall tubeless, plus \$2.11 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
87R-14	41.38	2.42
87R-14	43.51	2.49
87R-14	44.31	2.49
87R-14	45.11	2.49
87R-15	46.81	2.67
87R-15	46.38	2.67
87R-15	41.53	2.47

Whitewall tubeless prices each, plus tire off your car.

UNIROYAL TIGER PAW

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FOUR-PLY POLYESTER CORD
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87R-13 Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

SIZE	BLK.	F.E.T.
87R-14	36.75	2.25
87R-14	38.41	2.29
87R-14	31.45	2.35
87R-14	34.25	2.35
87R-15	32.42	2.38
87R-15	37.20	2.80
87R-15	39.92	3.08

WIDE 60 SERIES DESIGN — TREAD WIDTH UP TO 10" RAISED WHITE LETTERS

TWO RAYON BELTS TWENTY-ONE CORD PLYS

\$35⁸⁶

86-13 raised white letters tubeless plus \$2.14 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

SIZE	OUR PRICE	F.E.T.
86-14	40.16	2.84
86-14	48.54	3.44
86-15	45.99	2.91
86-15	41.79	3.21
86-15	48.38	3.42
86-15	34.38	2.71

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Replace both front disc pads. Inspect calipers, rotors, rear brakes. Safety-check complete brake system.

\$35⁸⁸

Front wheels, any American car. Calipers rebuilt \$15.00 each. Rotors machined, \$7.50 each.

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Install new plugs, points, condenser. Set dwell, timing. Adjust choke, balance carburetor. Test starting, charging, compression. Includes Datsun, VW, Toyota.

\$32⁸⁸

Any 4-cyl. U.S. car. Add \$4.00 for 6-cyl. cars. Some off-cord. cars extra.

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can correct poor car handling. Drive in for free shock inspection.

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Fortunately, it's not nearly as bad as it used to be. We now stock many prescription medicines that are giving relief to allergy sufferers. Hopefully, new products will be developed so that in years to come, everyone can enjoy springtime.

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GILLESPIE'S

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220 State St., Downtown St. Joseph
Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor
856 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

Paw Paw Accepts Benches

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw village council last night accepted a gift of four wooden benches from the Kiwanis club.

The benches will be placed in the downtown area in the 100 block of Michigan avenue and will be installed by the village.

In other areas, Trustee Ann Griffith reported the village is considering selling several small lots in the Grand View subdivision in the north end of Maple lake.

Also under consideration, she said, is a late payment charge for electric bills similar to a fee now charged for late sewer bill payments.

COMPOSER DIES
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP). — Eddie Miller, co-writer of the country music classic, "Release Me" and a member of the Songwriters Hall of Fame, died Monday. He was 57.

Teron Competent To Stand Trial

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Gregory J. Teron Jr., 23, has been ruled competent to stand trial in Berrien Circuit court on an open charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Norma Granzow Maxham last October. Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes made the ruling during a brief competency hearing yesterday in which the only evidence presented by the prosecution was a letter from the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Charles A. Hallaway, who examined Teron at the center, said in the letter that "the defendant is aware of the nature and object of the proceedings against him . . . and could cooperate in his defense."

The prosecutor's office said no trial date has yet been set and Teron, of the Twin Cities area, remained jailed without bond. Teron has pleaded innocent in circuit court on the murder charge. He is charged with murder of Mrs. Maxham, 73, whose body was found Oct. 24 in her home at 232 Bradford drive, Fairplain. The prosecution alleges Teron was a roomer at Mrs. Maxham's house just before the body was found.

District Judges Issue Sentences

Nineteen people were sentenced on misdemeanor charges in Berrien Fifth District court Monday and Saturday.

Sentenced were: Curtis Doughty, 24, of 331 Washington street, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for assault and battery against Patrolman Lloyd Hughes April 9 in Benton Harbor.

Robert D. Grandberry, 31, of 399 Ohio, and Andrew Lee Butler, 26, of 106 Oden, both of Benton Harbor, sentenced for gambling at a Benton Harbor tavern April 8. Grandberry was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$32; Butler was sentenced to \$50 or 90 days in jail.

Roderick T. Hodo, 21, of Chicago, \$200 or 30 days in jail for driving under the influence of marijuana in Benton township April 8.

Connie Jean Kirkwood, 24, of 385 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, \$32 for creating a disturbance at the Benton township Jewel Food store April 9.

Brenda Kay Stripling (also known as Eichler), 20, of Sister Lakes, 90 days in jail, \$100 and one year probation for attempting to write three insufficient funds checks within a 10-day period at Benton township stores last December.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Driving while license suspended — Arthur L. Haynes, 27, of Detroit, five days in jail and \$180 or 30 days in jail total for second offense; Clayton A. Lewis, 43, of Elkhart, Ind., 90 days in jail and, for driving under the influence of intoxicants 90 days in jail.

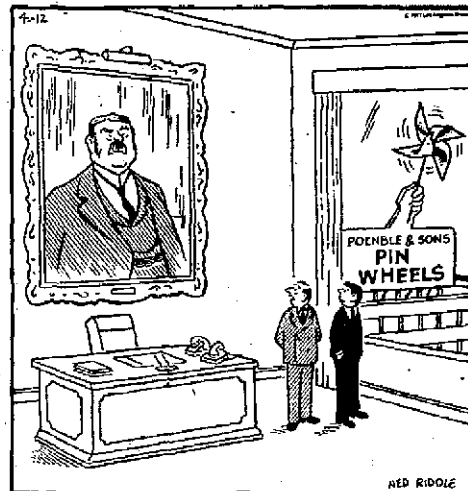
Driving under the influence of intoxicants — John P. McConnel, 38, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Leonard J. Cramsie, 18, of Valparaiso, Ind., each \$200 or 30 days in jail; John M. Kokes, 22, of Wheeling, Ill., \$102; Donald C. Ellis, 28, of 191 Hampton road, and Robert A. Taylor, 31, of 1935 Union street, both of Benton township, both \$152 and six months probation.

Impaired driving — William P. Schiffbauer, 27, of Baldwin road, Bridgman, \$152 and six months probation; Michael D. Crabb, 18, of Michigan City, Ind., \$102 or 14 days in jail.

Use of marijuana — David W. Bowden, 25, of Detroit, and Robert A. Rukes, 20, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, both \$50 or days in jail; Kim M. Ellis, 19, of Chicago, \$100 and six months probation; Scott A. Martin, 18, of Lansing, \$30.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"HE WAS A NO-NONSENSE STEEL MAN ALL HIS LIFE. IT WOULD REALLY DO HIM IN IF HE KNEW HOW WE'VE HAD TO DIVERSIFY."

Suspect Wants Assault Hearing

Jerry Brown, 21, of 339 Washington street, Benton Harbor, demanded examination Monday in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Brown is accused of wounding Aaron Dudley with a rifle April 4. Brown was released on \$1,000 recognizance bond pending hearing.

Saturday in District court, four men demanded examinations on charges of unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle — a tractor from Robert James Implements April 9 in Gallien.

After arraignments, Steve A. Holley, 24, of South Bend, was jailed under \$5,000 bond; Mark L. Tolzke, 17, of 2765 Orange road, Buchanan, was jailed under \$2,500 bond; John H. Sallee, 17, of 2752 Paul street, Niles, was jailed under \$1,500 bond and Ronald A. Walter, 18, of 145 Ontario street, Niles, was freed on \$1,500 bond.

Also Saturday, Patricia D. Anderson, 29, of Detroit, demanded examination on a charge of carrying a concealed pistol in a car in Lincoln township April 8. She was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Arrested with her on charges of possession of marijuana were Cleotha Saffold, 27, and Willie C. Grace, 41, both of Detroit. Grace pleaded innocent and was released on bond pending trial. Cleotha Saffold pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was sentenced to fine and costs of \$250.

Perry Wayne McKinney, 28, of 14 Madeline, Benton township, was sentenced to \$120 for possession of an unregistered pistol in Benton Harbor April 9.

Eugene J. Jones, 28, of 592 Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of a property damage auto accident in Benton Harbor April 10. Personal recognizance bonds for a total of \$2,000 were granted. Also demanding examinations were:

Rachel D. Franks, 38, of 1401 St. Thomas street, and Sharon Lee Gorske (also known as Nunley), 20, of 1444 St. James street, both of Benton township, both charged with larceny in a building at Goldblatts, Benton township, April 8. They were freed on personal recognizance bonds of \$2,500.

Mary Louise Bolden, 22, of 253 Bellview, Benton Harbor, accused of carrying a concealed pistol April 9 at Family Foods, Benton township. A \$2,500 personal recognizance bond was granted.



We've got something to chirp about or at least our little robin redbreast thinks so. Come visit our Produce Section TODAY and see the sunny-fresh fruits and vegetables — so garden-good, so freshly crisp, the perfect spring tonic for tired appetites...and low priced to give you grand good eating at LOW COST. Don't forget our other departments. There are plenty of unadvertised specials just waiting for you.

FRESH
BROCCOLI
49¢ BUNCH

CRISPY
CARROTS
2 LB. PKG.
49¢

TRISCUITS
WHEAT THINS OR
SOCIABLES
10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FRESH
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59¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

CRISPY
HEAD
LETTUCE
35¢

CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER
99¢ HEAD

SARA LEE
PECAN COFFEE CAKE
ALMOND RING OR BUTTER STRUSEL
10 7/8 OZ. Min. Wt. **\$1.19**

TIP TOP
MR. BIG
WHITE BREAD
20 OZ. LOAVES **4.99¢**

MICHIGAN
POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1
79¢ 10 LB. BAG

FRESH
MUSHROOMS
\$1.19 LB.

McDONALDS
YOGURT
ALL FLAVORS
8 OZ. CTNS. **4.89¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK **\$1.79** POUND

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.59** POUND

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN CHOICE
ROUND STEAK **\$1.19** POUND

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN CHOICE
ROLLED RUMP ROAST **\$1.89**

ECKRICH
GERMAN BOLOGNA **\$1.25** LB.
ECKRICH
SMORGAS PACK **\$1.29** 1 LB. PKG.

McDONALDS
2% MILK
2-1/2 GAL. CTNS.
\$1.19

NESTLES
SEMI-SWEET
MORSELS
TWIN PACK
2-12 OZ. PKGS.
\$2.09

SECRET
ROLL-ON
ANTI PERSPIRANT
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SAVE 33% **36¢**
FAMILY SIZE
CHEER DETERGENT
REG. \$4.99 10 LB. 11 OZ. SIZE
\$4.59

HORMEL
SLICED
BACON
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

KING SIZE
FAB DETERGENT
REG. \$2.59 5 LB. 4 OZ. SIZE
\$2.29

SUNGLOW
GRAPEFRUIT SODA
OR
TONIC WATER
32 OZ. THROW AWAYS
WHILE THEY LAST
5 FOR \$1

Schneck's
STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 8 TIL 8
THURS. AND FRI. 8 TIL 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
SUPERMARKET

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROOF	ORRIS	WILL
RRBS	DINK	LIDA
NAME	ZANY	NE2
GO	MEP	LEAS1
KMA5	KJIT	
ATIV	DN	NYAT
MO5	LUME	1WS
AU	GO	OUNUS
SENCE	1WAT	
AYR	NOT	MIS
VI	OPEN	OKRA
OW	URIC	EVER
NS	SYN	ODDS

Madame 34 Second
 (abbr.) selling
 HOLLER 36 Grass roots
 Repayment 37 Balance
 Second 38 Rhymes
 President 40 Four (prefix)
 Strictest 43 Parodied
 Budded 44 Medical
 Wears away
 Race faster picture (comp.
 Actor Connery wd.)
 Experts 45 Court
 City on the 48 Lair
 Olympia 50 Actress, West

This Evening

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 All In The Family
5,8,16 Another World
9 Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
9 Flintstones
4 p.m.
2,3 Tattletales
5 Shari Show
7,28 Edge of Night
8,16 Special Treat
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Bewitched
22 Merv Griffin
4:30 p.m.
2,3,28 Dinah Shore
5 Special Treat
7 Movie
9 Archies
13 Beverly Hillbillies
5 p.m.
8 Partridge Family
13 Hogan's Heroes
9 Gilligan's Island
16 Emergency One!
5:30 p.m.
8 Brady Bunch
9 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Andy Griffith
6 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13,28 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
6:30 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Adam 12
28 Gunsmoke
7 p.m.
2,5,8,22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross Wits
16 Brady Bunch
7:30 p.m.
3 \$128,000 Question
5 Name That Tune

WHFB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

3:45—The Chuck Campbell Show
 3:50—News Round-Up
 4:00—SportsCast
 4:00—ABC News
 4:25—Local Headlines
 4:30—ABC Paul Harvey
 5:00—ABC News
 5:30—Campbell's Sports
 5:40—Major Eye. News W/Kelly
 5:45—Weather Show
 5:50—Community Communique
 5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith
 6:00—ABC News
 6:20—ABC's Harry Ransawer
 6:30—Local News Headlines
 7:00—ABC News
 7:05—Evening Music
 7:30—Sign-Off

 TOMORROW
 6:00—Sign-On Morning Show
 W/Jay Allison
 News/Weather/Farm
 Music/Talk
 6:30—Local News
 7:00—ABC News
 7:05—Morning Show (Cont.)
 7:30—Local News
 7:45—Sports Page
 8:00—Major News Cast
 W/Cronkright
 8:15—Weathercast
 8:20—Earl Nightingale

 12 Noon
 WSJM Noon Report—Twin Cities of
 WSJM News: Farm Report
 12:30 p.m.
 WAUS-FM Music
 WJRX-FM Soundoff
 1 p.m.
 WSJM News—Joe Garofalo
 WAUS-FM Music
 WJXR Traffic
 1:30 p.m.
 WJXR Lee Emerson
 WSJM Music—Todd Montomery
 WAUS-FM Music
 2 p.m.
 WSJM News
 WAUS-FM Music

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

3:30—Together
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:35—Touching
6:45—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Community Communic
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off
TOMORROW
5:30-6:00—Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/
Music/Farm
6:30—Local News
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—15 Min. Major Newscast
ABC News :15 After Hour
Local News :45 Before Hour
8:45—Community Communic
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
12:30—Stock Market Reports
1:15—Community Communic
3:00—Together
3:45—Major Eve. Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:35—Touching
6:45—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Community Communic
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Sign-off

Student Pilot Is Killed.

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — A 77-year-old student pilot was killed Saturday when his single-engine plane hit a tree, according to Calhoun County deputies.

Witnesses told deputies the plane appeared to be in the middle of a "loop-the-loop" stunt maneuver when it struck the tree.

Officials said Edward Fisher of Jonesville was alone in the plane when it crashed in a field four miles north of here. Deputies said the Cessna 150 did not explode when it hit.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

Authorities said Fisher had a student pilot's license, with less than 100 hours' flying time

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S THAT GREEN STUFF YOU'RE PUTTING ON THE FOOD?

GARNISHING. IT JUST MAKES THE FOOD LOOK BETTER.

BUGS BUNNY

HIYA, FUDDSY! WHAT'S NEW?

PLENTY! JUST AFTER I BOUGH MY NEW CAR, NEIGHBOR BOUGH A BIGGER ONE!

MICKEY MOUSE

HAA! I THINK I LIKE

MICKEY MOUSE

BLONDIE

NANCY

WINTHROP

REX MORGAN, M.D.

MARY WORTH

I HAVE FEAR, MADAME WORTH!... M'SIEU HAS NOT CALLED ME TO HELP HIM RETIRE!... PERHAPS I SHOULD GO SEE IF HE IS WELL.

THAT M... BE W... PAULINE

JUDGE PARKER

THEY TOOK THE GREEN STUFF

ROCK (COVERLY)
4-12

THIS IS LAST YEARS LEMONADE!
I STORED IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

CY---WHY ARE YOU PERING?

YOU KNOW THAT PL I ALWAYS TALK TO

Y

United Features Syndicate, Inc.

TAKE ME TO YOUR TEETER!

A-12
DPS
PAW!

NO, NOT YET!
CALL LEONARD AND
TELL HIM WHAT HAP-
PENED! I WANT HIM
TO MEET ME AT THE
AIRPORT WITH YOU!
AND TELL HIM TO
FIND LAMBROS!

MOMENTS LATER PAULINE STANDS OVER CALEB'S BED...

M'SIEU DAVISTON... YOU ARE LYING UPON THE COUVERTURE AND YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO ME!

THEN LET ME REPHRASE THE QUESTION! DOES VIC SUSPECT THAT YOU PUT HIM IN THE SLAMMER?

PERHAPS!

HE WAS A UNIQUE CHARACTER...AN HONEST MAN WITH LARCENY IN HIS HEART!

HAROLD TRACY
12-4-12

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Ahead Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead again today in a favorable response to some early first-quarter earnings reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about 2 points in the early going.

Gainers led losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts reported encouragement over first-quarter figures issued by two of the "Dow 30" companies on Monday.

General Electric announced that its earnings were up 25 per cent from the first quarter last year, and Du Pont posted a smaller-than-expected profit decline.

Today's early prices included General Motors, up 1/4 at 69 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph, ahead 1/2 at 62 1/2; and U.S. Steel, 1/2 higher at 46 1/4.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.22 to 924.10 after a 4.15-point advance in the previous trading session last Thursday.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big board volume reached 17.65 million shares, against 17.26 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index added .27 to 53.73.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .01 to 110.44.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI.

New Soybeans \$8.73 up 5c

No. 1 Soybeans \$9.40 up 20c

New Wheat \$2.30 up 2c

No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady

No. 2 Bar Corn \$2.21 up 2c

New Corn \$2.24 up 3c

No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.26 up 2c

No. 2 Wheat \$2.27 up 2c

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

EX-EDITOR DIES

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) —

William F. Holland, financial editor of the Worcester Evening Gazette until his retirement in 1967, died Sunday at the age of 75.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in the city for most of his life.

Mr. Holland was a member of the Worcester Board of Trade and the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. William F. Holland, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Holland and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church, 100 North Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Interment will be in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Worcester, Mass.

Arrangements are being handled by the J. J. Conboy Funeral Home, 100 North Main St., Worcester, Mass.

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New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
59 1/4	59 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Alcoa	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
47 1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Allied Ch	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
30 1/4	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	Am Can	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Am Elec Power	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
5 1/4	5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Am Motors	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
65 1/4	65 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
47 1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	Am Brands	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	A.M.F.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
56 1/4	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	Atlanta Richfield	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
13 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	Avco	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	Bath Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
44 1/4	44 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	Beth Steel	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	Boeing	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
91 1/4	91 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	Brunswick	147 1/4	147 1/4	147 1/4
41 1/4	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Burroughs	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
22 1/4	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	Chesapeake Systems	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
61 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	Chrysler	177 1/4	177 1/4	177 1/4
37 1/4	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	Cities Svc	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	Consolidated	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
37 1/4	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	Consumers Power	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	Con'l Group Inc.	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
41 1/4	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	Curtice Burns A	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
125 1/4	125 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	Dow Chem	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
86 1/4	86 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	Du Pont	120 1/4	120 1/4	120 1/4
57 1/4	57 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	East Kod	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
61 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	Esmark	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
57 1/4	57 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	Faxon	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
61 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	Ford Mot	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
34 1/4	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	Gen Elec	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
31 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	Gen Fds	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
28 1/4	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	General Mills	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	Gen Motors	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	Gen Tel & Elec	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
28 1/4	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	Gen Tire	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	Gillette	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	Goodyear	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
28 1/4	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	IC Ind.	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
28 1/4	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	Int Bus Meh	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/4	58 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
47 1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
43 1/4	43 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
23 1/4	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
19 1/4	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
18 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
13 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
10 1/4	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
7 1/4	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
5 1/4	5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
4 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
3 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
2 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
1 1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1/4

No Objectors To Niles Tax Exemption Requests

NILES — Requests by two firms here for tax exemptions on planned expansions totaling \$2.4 million breezed through public hearings held by the Niles city council last night.

Clerk Donna Foul said no objections were voiced to requests made by National Standard Co. and by Niles Chemical Paint Co. for industrial facilities exemption certificates. If eventually approved, both firms would receive 12-year tax breaks on 50 per cent of their investments. State approval is also required for the certificates.

National Standard is seeking

the certificate on a \$2,198,700 project for an addition to house three new production lines at its 11th street plant. A similar request on a proposed \$1.5 million project at its Lake street facility has been withdrawn, Mrs. Foul said.

Niles Chemical Paint is seeking the exemption on a planned \$240,505 addition to its Fort street plant.

Mrs. Foul said a second public hearing on the requests was set last night for Monday, May 9. Local school districts affected by the requests may comment at that time.

Sheriff Fires Two Deputies In Livingston

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Two Livingston County Sheriff's deputies have been fired for allegedly abusing a 16-year-old boy arrested at the scene of a burglary where another youth was shot to death.

The deputies, Ivan Deering Jr., 24, and Robert Bezotte, 26, "mistreated the suspect," said Sheriff Charles Harbo.

The boy was arrested April 3 in Pinckney High School after James J. Pollack, 18, had been shot to death by Deputy Ronald Cooper.

Investigators said Pollack, the juvenile, and another young man were forcing a safe in the school when they were discovered by deputies.

Officers said Pollack turned and fired a shotgun at Cooper, wounding him in the shoulder. Cooper returned the fire, killing Pollack.

TALKS TO RESUME

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) —

Negotiations were scheduled to resume today in a labor dispute that has resulted in a strike by about 4,500 auto workers at two General Motors Corp. plants here.

Chance Of Rain Tonight

Southwestern Michigan: Becoming partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers and thundershowers toward morning. Low near 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of afternoon thundershowers. High mid 60s near lake and mid 70s inland. Winds southwest 10 to 15 tonight, southwest 15 to 25 Wednesday. Probability of rain: 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula

Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows upper 30s north and 40s south.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 87 in Detroit. The lowest was 38 in Houghton, Marquette and Pellston.

The highest temperature, one year ago in Detroit was 52. The low was 18.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 81 in 1971. The lowest was 18 in 1976.

The sun sets today at 7:11 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 7:12 p.m.

The moon sets today at 1:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 3:24 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High	Low	Prep.
Alpena, pt cldy	83	43.00
Detroit, clear	87	54.00
Flint, pt cldy	81	55.00
G. Rapids, pt cldy	82	47.00
Houghton, rain	67	36.00
Houghton Lk, pt cldy	73	50.00
Jackson, cloudy	84	60.00
Lansing, pt cldy	82	56.00
Marquette, pt cldy	78	36.00
Muskegon, pt cldy	70	48.00
Pellston, pt cldy	76	36.00
Saginaw, pt cldy	82	— .00
S.S. Marie, cloudy	71	38.00
Traverse City, pt cldy	80	— .00

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

St. Joseph — Mrs. Norman Briggs, 2003 Nash drive.

Bangor — Loretta Sorochitz, route 2, Box 1378.

Coloma — Richard Johnson, 6718 Hager Shore road; Nellie Forrester, Benton Terrace, Paw Paw Lake; Harry Tiedge 5559 Johnson road; Roy Shuck, 3242 Oak.

Covert — Mrs. Leslie Pyburn, route 1, Box 88; Mrs. Gregory Matta, route 1, Box 481.

Hartford — George Dechard, 3210 Chestnut; Pauline Zass, route 1, Box 248.

South Haven — Charleen Brigham, route 3, Box 40.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Lucille Adams, 228 Lake; Ricky Anderson, 401 Park; James Bowles Jr., 935 Waukonda; Florence Flagel, City of David; Angela Lewis, 545 Heck court; Richard Palms, 1980 Taube; Robert Roetz, 650 S. Crystal; Mrs. Lida Schaub, 360 S. Park road; Autary Taylor, 567 Buena Vista.

Coloma — Mrs. Charles McConnell, 226 Ellendale.

Sawyer — Mrs. Robert Sizer, route 1, Box 178.

Sodus — Gerald Inman, 2627 Yore.

South Bend, Ind. — Oscar Martin, 1314 Joyce.

Stevensville — Harvey Baker

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

TOTZKE 

HEAVEN SENT VALUE

No. 888... "A Place of the Sky" for only \$22,500. Every day is a view day from this 2 bedroom 2 story home with fireplace living room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage and choice location on a 171 foot deep lot. Truly terrific value. For your appointment to see call today.

SAVE INCOME

No. 885... Some landlords are constantly spending money on repairs. If you buy this 2 apt. you will be able to SAVE your income. This 2 story in an excellent city location already has new roof, furnace, wiring and plumbing. Each apt. has approximately 1,000 square feet with full basement. Be a landlord now for just \$22,500.

PUT YOUR EGGS IN THIS BASKET

No. 889... Excellent 2 bedroom home with sliding glass doors onto the patio from the living room. Space saver kitchen with refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included. Adequate factory cabinets, broom closet and 1 1/2 car garage. It's just 2 years old and priced in the twenties.

YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG

No. 883... When buying income property and we have just the complex for you. 7 apts. located on over 2 acres in an excellent Berrien County location. All appts. furnished with Land Contract terms available. Check into a good investment by calling today.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

TRUST US
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
"WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

FAIRPLAIN

No. 282...NICE family home in excellent Fairplain location. 2 bedroom Cedar and Stone Ranch features dining room, built-in kitchen with eating area, cozy living room with fireplace & family room. Only \$24,800.

LAKESHORE

No. 340...JUST starting out? This 2 bedroom Mobile home has much to offer! Just \$19,800. Has built-in kitchen, central air, porch, carpet, gas grill & utility shed. Trash pick up included.

ST. JOSEPH

No. 284...FANTASTIC Tri-level with 4 large bedrooms, including master bedroom suite with dressing area & bath, huge living room with fireplace & adjoining dining room, private library with parquet wood floor & sliding doors to patio, mud room, sewing room or shop, all types of storage, central air, central vac, roomy kitchen with a lovely view of the ravine lot, & 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. A lot of house for only \$39,900.

No. 354...COZY home in a country setting has large kitchen plus formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, window air conditioner, full basement & 1 1/2 car garage. Call for an appointment today! \$33,900.

No. 341...4 Bedroom Brick Ranch for \$48,900 has 2,600 sq. ft. of living area with all the added extras possible. Dining room-family room combination, 2 way fireplace, first floor utility room, 2 baths, kitchen with everything, central air & city water & sewer. Won't last!

No. 344...NEW LISTING! 1850 sq. ft. of living in this 4 bedroom 2 story home. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen with eating area, trash compactor, central vac, full basement & garage all on two lots. Call today for more details! \$31,900.

COLOMA

No. 35...CHARMING 4 bedroom Brick Ranch in a nice convenient location. Large living room, dining room, first floor utility room & utility shed. Close to shopping. Only \$29,900.

JANE ARMSTRONG 983-3099 MARK HAWKS 429-1934
ROMA YOPF 422-1624 CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
CAROL ORLANDO 429-4966 SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1088

RED ARROW 
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Nearly new home right on lake with over 1/2 acre land. Large 24 x 20 Living Room with 1 large casement window overlooking the trees and lake. Also has plush carpeting, drapes and paneled walls. Family Room or Formal Dining Room 14 x 9 1/2 paneled, hanging lights, large windows. Kitchen is 10 1/2 x 8 with two walls of Fruitwood Custom-Built Cabinets, built-in Range, Oven, Fan and hanging light fixtures. Also large 4 - 7' Pantry full of shelves. Utility Room 13 x 9 with sink, stove & 1/2 Bath. Two large Bedrooms 16 x 16 & 14 x 16 with walk-in closets, carpeted, drapes and windows overlooking the lake. Large cement Patio Garage. Low Taxes of \$75.94. Beautiful setting with trees and lake! \$26,900.

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SUNKEN LIVING ROOM

Newer-style home in fantastic woods and creek setting! Large carpeted vestibule, guest closet, hanging light that leads to step down 20 1/2 x 15 Living Room all carpeted. Stone fireplace and overlooking ravine & creek! Kitchen 22 x 9 with 15' of stained Birch Cabinets. Two picture windows at Dining Area, brick wall & built-in appliances. Florida Room with all Jalousie windows, heated, carpeted & paneled 2 to 4 Bedrooms available. Exposed Basement with 1/2 Bath, walk-out to Patio. Paneled Garage. \$28,500.

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6753...Dark brown, fir sided, handsome 3 bedroom 2 story cathedral ceiling home. Designed with attention to detail which discriminating people want. For example, living room with fireplace, wide balcony, and master bedroom with a deck. First floor utility room. Kitchen with built-in make meal planning and preparation a joy. Carpeted throughout. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Upton, St. Joseph schools. Exceptional buy!

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6866...Comfortable, well-insulated 6-year-old frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath rancher. Mature trees and shrubbery border a 130x100 lot. Home features excellent storage space, convenient bike-way laundry area next to large kitchen with eating area, hardwood and carpeted floors. Washer and dryer, double door refrigerator included. Fully removable tension adjustable windows. Lakeshore schools. Excellent investment at \$39,900.

COUNTRY LIVING

5582...Priced at \$21,900, you can't go wrong with this super buy! Includes almost an acre of land, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, range, washer and dryer, room in basement, attached garage. Call today! You'll be pleased.

A NICE RETREAT

6372...Cozy, comfortable and well-cared for. This and more is available in this home that offers 2 large bedrooms with beautiful hardwood floors and good closet space. Attractive bath, carpeted hallway, entrance foyer and living room. Foyer has excellent storage closets. Kitchen is inviting and easy care with ample cupboards and what-not shelves. Add the large enclosed living porch off the kitchen, dry basement with back-up and good storage space, gas furnace, pump water that can be hooked up to city water, one car garage and beautiful trees and shrubbery. Fairplain schools. Could be yours with 30 day occupancy. \$18,900.

EXECUTIVE RANCH

7191...Absolute privacy surrounds this outstanding brick four bedroom English Tudor home. Situated on two and 1/4 wooded acres with ravine. Many outstanding features: thirty two foot upstairs rec room with one half bath. Wet bar in sunken family room with tongue-in-groove wood ceiling. Two redwood balconies overlooking ravine. First floor balcony is fifty four foot long, second balcony off master bedroom. Beautifully styled and decorated. Plush carpeting, flecked wallpaper, marble sinks, a kitchen island with every modern convenience including a large pantry. Terrific closet and cupboard space. Two fireplaces. Nothing but the best in this home! 3000 sq. ft. total, plus a 3 stall garage with two electric door openers. Custom landscaping. Gas heat, Clark, Upton and St. Joseph schools. One year old. Owners transferred.



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7264...Is offered in you in this attractive 2 bedroom 4 year old trailer in excellent condition. Scenic property 6 miles from Eau Claire. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, family room, two good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted 2 car garage with workshop. Lots of storage, good cupboard space. Lots of living without too much fuss. Give us a call. \$23,900. Dowagiac Schools.

TENDER LIVING CARE

7216...Shows in this real frame and sheltered 3 bedroom ranch home. Good area, quiet attractive surroundings. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Privacy hedge, large backyard, facing a wooded area has new chain link fence. Wonderful growing space for kids and things. Large cheerful newly papered kitchen, ample cupboards and storage. Good dining facilities. Attractive bathroom. Bedrooms comfortable with nice rainy closets. All rooms carpeted except kitchen. Recently painted rec room in basement. Separate utility and storage area with work bench. New pump, oil heat. Attached 2 car garage garage. Fairplain schools. Family transferred out of state. Terrific buy—\$25,900.

WOODED RAVINE IN ST. JOSEPH

4977...It's hard to believe you could have such privacy and still be so close to all city conveniences, but it can be yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 story in a quiet neighborhood. Walkout basement to wooded ravine, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling in living room and formal dining. See and appreciate!

MOBILE HOME WITH LAKE VIEWS

4723...Built on a large lot, the Dowagiac school system, this 2 year old mobile home on a permanent foundation offers a view of Indian Lake. 5 room home includes 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen plus 1 1/2 baths. Low taxes and immediate occupancy for \$17,900.

OLDER AND VERY NICE

6987...You'll agree when you visit this 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 bath aluminum sided home. Unique decor throughout. Big den, office space or dining room, large living room. Compact kitchen with eating area. Master bedroom has excellent built-in storage space. Nicely carpeted rooms. Full basement with utility room, gas heat, 2-car compact pad. Family has purchased larger home. Your bargain only \$19,900. St. Joe schools.

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TWO BEDROOM ON 1/2 ACRE

No. 811...\$20,900 for this aluminum sided ranch that includes a full basement with rec room. One car garage, gas heat and hot water, in St. Joe Twp. More details available.

RAVINE LOT - ST. JOE CITY - \$26,900.

No. 619...Owner will give quick possession due to their purchase of another home. This 3 bedroom, 2 story, sets on a double lot with mature woods. Formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, walk out basement to wood deck, and a third floor with many possibilities.

ROLLING WAVES OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOWS

No. 408...A beautiful view of Lake Michigan is what you'll have when you move in this glamorous three bedroom brick ranch home with 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, full basement, central air and central vac, with much more. Quality Built. \$24,900.

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY ON 1/2 ACRE

No. 283...IS GREAT with this 3 bedroom ranch sporting sliding glass doors that open to the private patio. The spacious 24x18 living room features a wood burning fireplace. Also a full basement, 3 car attached garage and fenced in back yard all for only \$31,900.

ECHO RIDGE

No. 488...There's plenty of room in this exquisite 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 additional bedrooms in the basement. Beautiful eat in kitchen, formal dining and family room with large fireplace. Extras include central air, master bath, 2 car garage with electric opener. An immaculate home in an excellent Lakeshore location. \$46,900.

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BRICK RANCH WITH FIREPLACE - \$41,500

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FORMAL DINING IS WHAT YOU WANT

Then see this 2 story with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air conditioning, eat in kitchen, all built-ins, oven and dishwasher, double garage. St. Joseph Schools. \$46,500.

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1650 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace plus finished basement and 2 car garage. Central air, gas heat, all built-ins, nothing left out, immaculate condition.

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Just Listed! Body & Frame shop in Eau Claire area. 7 Stations! Full line of equipment including 2 frame workbenches. Paint booth plus a large 36 x 80 Storage Building. There is a 2-Bedroom Home or Apartment that could be rented or lived in by the owner. Land Contract available to qualified buyer. \$196,000.

SNUG AS A BUG!

65-4248 - 3-Bedroom Ranch with 2-car attached Garage and fenced-in back yard. Fireplace, built-in kitchen, Whirlpool appliances, no-man Vinyl floors in kitchen and bath! Walk-to-walk carpeting, Thermopane windows, and only 3 YEARS OLD. Priced at \$21,900.



2-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.3 ACRES. SWIMMING POOL, 2-CAR GARAGE, CARPET, AND LARGE CLOSETS. TWO FIREPLACES, ONE IN THE LIVING ROOM AND ONE OUTSIDE. LOCATED IN WATERVIEW AND PRICED AT \$28,400.

YOU'LL BE BITTEN BY THE LOVE BUG...

65-4258 - When you see this 2-Bedroom Ranch on 1 acre with an in-ground Swimming Pool, has a Fireplace in the Sunken Living Room and sliding glass doors that lead out to the pool. Double Vanity in the Large Bath, a temperature control in every room, Full Basement, and a 2-car Attached Garage. Priced at \$23,900.

SCOOPERDOOPOLIS!!

64-4254 - Ordinary words were inadequate to describe this lovely Four Bedroom English Tudor Estate made of red field stone! Three Fireplaces, plush wool carpet, sun room, and a beautiful pool. Two Bedroom Guest Room and 250' of lake frontage. Owners have just reduced this to a fantastic price of \$139,900.

468-3138



WANTS HIS DUE: Calvin L. Graham, 47, who says he fought in World War II as a 12-year-old, wants the Navy to help him get some dental work done through the Veterans Administration. The Navy recognizes his service, but will not give him a formal discharge. (AP Wirephoto)

Beating Death Brings Prison

A Benton Harbor man was sentenced to 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison yesterday in Berrien Circuit court for beating a Benton Harbor woman to death.

Man Acquitted In 3 Deaths

DETROIT (AP) — A jury has acquitted Ernest T. Kanakis, 41, of Troy, in the shooting deaths of three reputed Mafia figures last July.

The verdict was handed down Monday following 7 1/2 hours of deliberation which began Thursday.

Kanakis had admitted shooting Frank Randazzo, 62; Joseph Soragusa, 66, and Nick Ditta, 69, last July 11, but said he acted in self defense.

Nov. 3. Judge Julian E. Hughes imposed the prison term on Johnnie Luther Hill, Jr., 27, of 327 Brunson avenue, for manslaughter. He was charged in the beating death of Mrs. Annie Thompson, 47, at 364 Summit street, Benton Harbor.

"I'm sorry it had to happen — I wish it had been me instead of her," Hill told Hughes before sentence was imposed. "I'm sorry too," the judge replied. "but a lady was killed."

In other sentences by Hughes: Duncan E. Williams, 17, of 649 McGuigan street, Benton Harbor, got 2 to 5 years in prison for attempted breaking and entering the Cavalier record shop in Benton Harbor on March 1.

Girard Corley, 23, of 578 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in

prison for carrying a concealed weapon — a pistol — Dec. 20 in Benton Harbor.

Eddie J. Blackmore, 18, of 526 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, was placed on three years probation and assessed \$250 fine and costs for assault with intent to rob while armed. He assaulted Warren Hendrix with a knife Oct. 27 in Benton Harbor.

Hughes said the probation sentence was imposed because Blackmore's involvement in the incident was "slight" and because he had a good record.

In sentences by Judge William S. White: Larry R. Johnson, 18, of 1722 Crystal avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to 6 to 10 years in prison for larceny from a person — the theft of a billfold from Roy E. Robinson Sept. 12 in Benton Harbor.

Donald R. Dickerson, 22, of 30

South Barrett street, Niles, was sentenced to concurrent prison terms of 2 to 10 years for breaking and entering and 2 to 4 years for larceny in a building. He was charged with breaking into the office of Dr. Bruce Oliver in Niles Nov. 9, and stealing automotive equipment from the Niles Dial-A-Ride office Sept. 23.

Willie L. Dortch, 26, of Detroit, was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay \$250 fine and costs for assault with a deadly weapon against State Police Trooper James Delgado July 5 in Benton township. Dortch took Delgado's service revolver but Delgado disarmed him and no one was injured.

eeeeek!!

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Guns Involved In 5 Charges

A Coloma township man pleaded innocent Monday in Berrien Circuit court when arraigned on an armed robbery charge, and two other men pleaded guilty to lesser unrelated robbery charges.

Pleading innocent before Judge William S. White was David L. Clements, 17, of 7241 Lake drive, Coloma township. He is charged with using a pistol to rob James Weatherly of cash March 17 at the Kozzy Kormer grocery store in Coloma.

Mark R. Skibbe, 21, of the City of David apartments, Benton township, pleaded guilty before White to assault with in-

tent to rob while armed. He assaulted Sherry Sherman with a sawed-off rifle Feb. 17 at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Benton township. She was not injured.

William Walters, 21, of Westville, Ind., pleaded guilty before Judge Julian E. Hughes to unarmed robbery, the theft of \$3 from Brian Daley Nov. 14 in New Buffalo township.

In other arraignments before White:

Joice A. Vance, 39, of 2482 Kurt road, Benton township, pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted assault with a deadly weapon — a gun — against Betty Jo Davis March 6 in Benton Harbor.

James J. Jones, 37, of 365 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of careless discharge of a firearm — a .22 caliber rifle — causing injury to Frank Joshua Jan. 22 in Benton Harbor.

John C. Jakubs, 17, of 8721 Holden road, Baroda, pleaded innocent to a charge of careless discharge of a firearm — a .35 caliber rifle — causing injury to Kim L. Meyers March 18 in Lake township.

John D. Boyd, 17, of 2370 Virginia street, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of an altered bank note, a \$2 bill altered to look like a \$20 bill Feb. 14 in Benton township.

In an arraignment before Judge Chester J. Byrns, Steven D. Cooper, 17, of 960 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to larceny from a building — the theft of a cash box from Blossomland restaurant Dec. 18 in Benton township.

Tell Us Who Spies Were, Lawsuit Asks

DETROIT (AP) — Some of the political activists who were spied upon by the Michigan State Police "Red Squad" want to know who the spies were and have asked the courts for help.

In a brief filed Monday, the activists asked the Wayne County Circuit Court to order police to reveal the names of the confidential informants.

A similar request last year in Chicago was granted by a federal court judge. Chicago police did not appeal that ruling.

Michigan State Police Director George Halverson has said, however, the identity of police informants is protected from disclosure.

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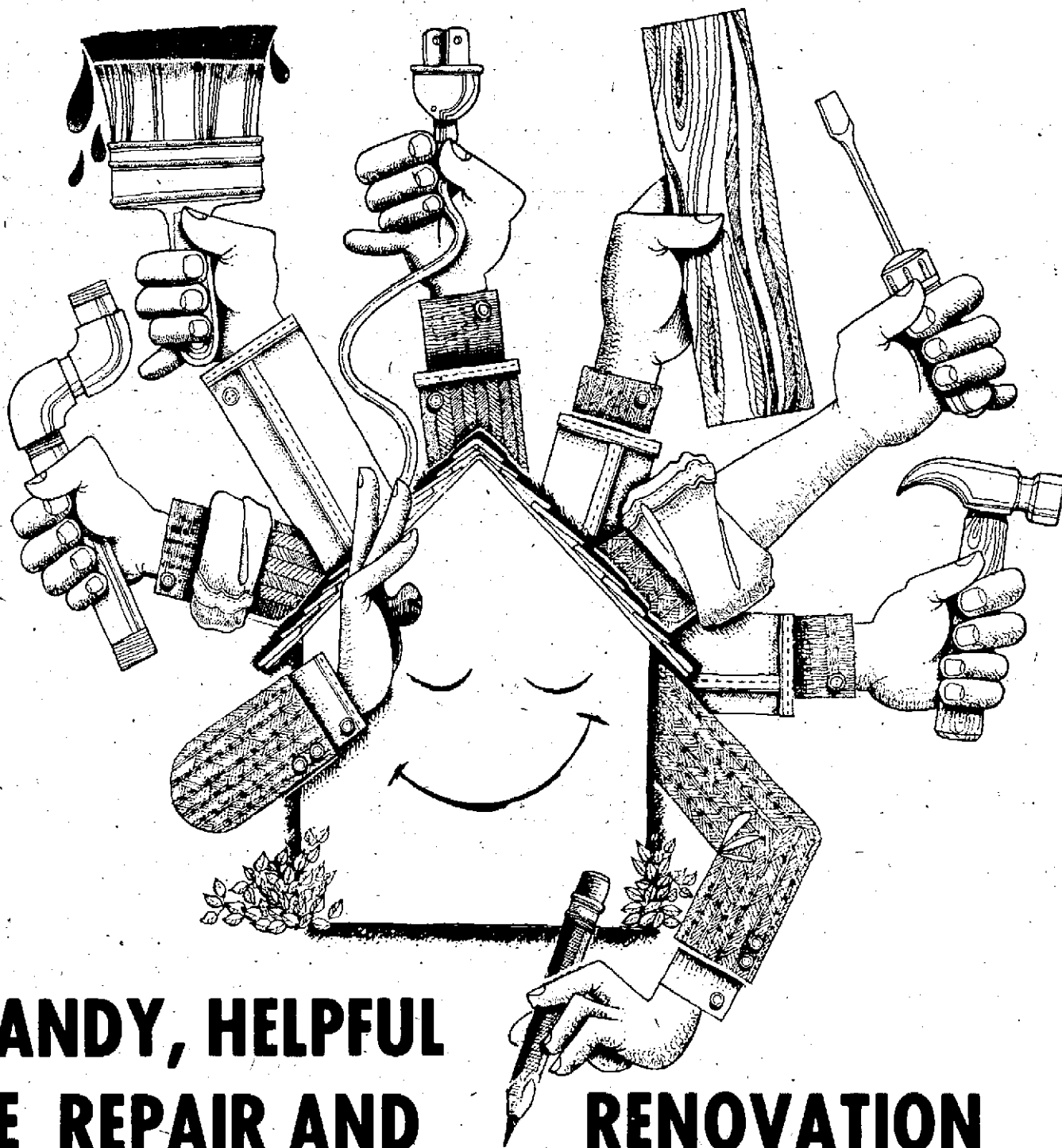
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16TH ANNUAL HOME IMPROVEMENT EDITION

Your home is the biggest, single investment you will make in your lifetime. It just makes good sense to protect that investment with regular, planned home maintenance and improvements. The Herald Palladium's Annual Home Improvement Edition is designed to do just that.

In sections 2 and 4 of today's Herald-Palladium, you will find literally hundreds of helpful ideas, suggestions and tips on how to keep your home in first class condition, enhance its beauty and utility, and improve its livability.

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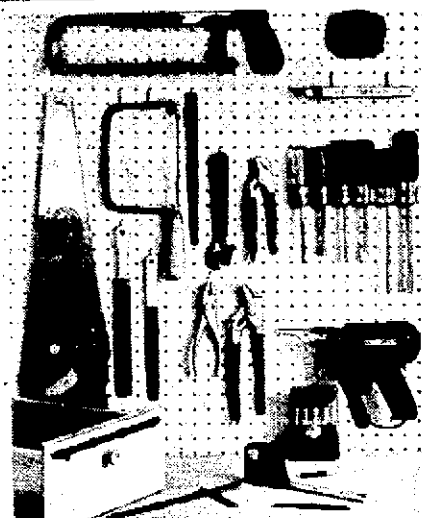
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Remodeling Is Major Business

Finding that they are virtually priced out of the market for new and larger homes, American homeowners are turning to remodeling as the logical and most workable solution to their shelter needs.

There is no shortage of funds available for home improvements and homeowners are investing in room additions, siding, roofing, flooring, plumbing, heating, air-conditioning — and with the continuing concern about energy supplies and costs — many homeowners are investing substantial amounts of money in insulation.

According to the National Home Improvement Council, Americans spent a record breaking \$30 billion in 1976, as

compared with \$24.6 billion in 1975.

Homeowners last year added well over four million rooms, the equivalent of 700,000 new six-room homes, while builders raised only 570,000 new one-family homes.

The addition of new living quarters accounted for \$1 of every \$5 of the home-care investment, according to the Census Bureau. Half the money spent on remodeling and maintenance went into do-it-yourself projects.

This increased activity among do-it-yourselfers is confirmed by a study by Frost & Sullivan which finds that within the last year or two more than half of all building materials for home renovation were purchased directly by homeowners rather than by contractors.

Even so, the National Home Improvement Council cautions would-be do-it-yourselfers to get some sound advice before tackling larger projects, especially plumbing and electrical work.

A homeowner contemplating a home improvement project usually asks the question: How much do improvements increase the value of your home?

It varies according to the improvement, but in few cases should you expect the sales value of your house to rise dollar for dollar with the money spent for remodeling.

The value of a house will rise most — perhaps by 80 to 75 percent of improvement cost — for a new kitchen or bathroom and heating/air-conditioning system.

A fourth bedroom or new family room are also desirable

features home buyers look for in houses and therefore the features they pay the most for.

Other improvements, while not increasing the value of the house substantially, will aid in speeding up the sale time.

The Council urges homeowners who are about to select a contractor in their community to consider a member of the National Home Improvement Council who displays the NHIC Membership Seal in his advertising. His membership means that he is a reputable, well established professional contractor who subscribes to the Council's Code of Ethics.

Vinyl Siding Offers Alternative

With summer nearing, many homeowners are beginning to wonder whether to repaint their homes — and have to repeat the process in three to four years — or have new siding installed.

The choice can be difficult. But homeowners are no longer limited to repainting, or residing with products that show little return for their investment.

As an alternative, homes can now be resided with vinyl. Solid vinyl siding — strong, durable

and attractive — never needs painting, and virtually eliminates the costly bothersome maintenance necessary with aluminum or wood siding.

According to Johns-Manville, a leading vinyl siding manufacturer, vinyl doesn't rust or corrode like metal siding or rot like conventional wood clapboard. It also resists peeling, blistering, chipping, scratching and denting.

More importantly, vinyl siding offers safety and protection: It won't support combustion by itself, will not conduct electricity and resists termites.

With all these benefits, vinyl siding costs no more to buy and install than metal siding. This, coupled with the fact that it never needs painting, makes vinyl a better long-term investment.

Available in a distinctive,

embossed wood grain texture or a richly smooth finish, Johns-Manville solid vinyl siding comes in gold, green, yellow, white, gray and buckskin to complement any architectural style.

For more information about vinyl siding, write Johns-Manville, Box 5705-RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217. (Johns-Manville vinyl siding is not available in Canada).

AN EFFICIENT WORKSHOP begins with selection of top quality tools for the common jobs around the home, and ends with their organization in a convenient arrangement — one that will eliminate "stop and search" delays in the middle of an improvement or repair project. That "old saw" about "a place for everything and everything in its place" is a good workshop practice, and it's easy to do with ordinary pegboard and standard fixture if tools are arranged according to their purpose. Basic hand tools can be grouped in five broad classifications — cutting, gripping, measuring, fastening, striking. Our typical workshop shows familiar examples, starting with a section of Nicholson saws and files, the cutting types. Next are some of the gripping group — these are Crescent's adjustable wrench and adjustable tongue and groove pliers. Their screwdrivers are in the fastening category with a Weller soldering gun and a compact set of Xcelite nutdrivers. The measuring tools, such as these by Lufkin, include some folding wood rules, automatic tapes and long tapes. Finally there are striking tools — hammers, or nail and thumb hammers!

Try Putting Carpeting On Both Walls, Floors

A good way to block out noise from adjoining children's rooms is by putting carpeting on the walls as well as the floor of

your bedroom. The carpeting also helps block out the cold, too.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Polaroid Land camera was invented by (a) Land (b) Kodak (c) Eastman (d) Polaroid.

2. Yellowstone National Park, the oldest in the nation, is also the largest, extending into all the following states except: (a) Idaho (b) Utah (c) Montana (d) Wyoming.

3. The last bare knuckles heavyweight championship fight lasted 75 rounds. T-F.

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 2. (b) 3. True. 1889. John L. Sullivan beat Jake

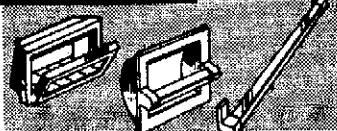
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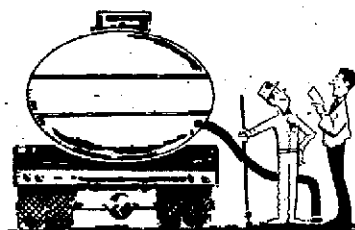
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Outdoor Deck Is Low Cost 'Space'

An effective way to improve the appearance of a home and upgrade its value at the same time is with a bit of exterior decoration.

One family converted some idle space, for example, into an open porch with a handsome wood deck and a new side entry. The do-it-yourself addition provided the home-owner with an outdoor room for extra space at considerably less expense than the cost of a room addition.

In the 12-by-15 foot addition, Douglas fir lumber was used for the deck. Decking of 2 x 4s was set on edge for added strength and visual interest and was supported by 2 x 8 joists and 4 x 4 posts.

Built-in benches add to the comfort and convenience of the outdoor room, which is supported along a side wall of the house and by posts set back from the outer edge of the deck.

Replacing a closed-in bay window with a pair of glass paneled doors provided the new side entry.

The western lumber used to build the deck was coated with a preservative stain. After a railing was installed, siding was used to cover the railing for both privacy and to make the outdoor room appear a natural extension of the home.

Before proceeding with addition or remodeling projects, advises the Western Wood Products Association, check the local building code for any requirements concerning construction.

Once these requirements have been met, the retail lumber dealer or building supply store should be able to supply a list of the materials and tools that will be needed to complete the addition deck remodeling project.

Siding Book Is Available

A new booklet crammed with helpful remodeling hints for homeowners is available from the Aluminum Association.

To help homeowners choose the right siding for their homes, the booklet includes information on the different kinds of siding available, color selection of siding and siding accessories, and the various ways siding can be installed. Warranties and finding a contractor are also covered in this 16-page booklet.

For your copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," send 25c for postage and handling to the Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, Dept. M, New York, New York 10017.

HANDY TIP

If you're troubled by drawer pulls being loose, simply tighten nut inside drawer and secure firmly in place with transparent tape.



ONE WAY TO GET THAT EXTRA ROOM you need is to build it outdoors. This handsome deck of western lumber provided a homeowner with lots more living area for part of the year at considerably less expense than the cost of an enclosed room addition.

White Roofs 30 Degrees Cooler On Summer Days

Experts estimate that, on a hot day, a white roof is about 30° cooler than a dark roof. That can help you save on your air conditioning costs. Since your

system won't have to work as hard, you'll save on operating expenses as well as wear and tear.

Here's The Answer

Q. — Soon I will be using a penetrating resin finish on some old furniture from which I already have removed the old finish. It appears as though the wood is walnut, but I want it to come out a little darker. Can I use a stain first?

A. — Yes. If you do, make it a penetrating wiping stain. Test the resin finish first on some portion of the wood, because it will darken the wood a bit and you may find that a stain is unnecessary.

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The simple answer to the problem of phosphate pollution of our lakes and streams is attracting increasing attention as more states consider restricting the use of phosphates in detergents.

"The primary purpose of phosphates in detergents is to soften the water," explains George H. Klump, Director of the Culligan Water Institute. "That's why they are unnecessary when your home is equipped with a water softening appliance."

"Softened water produces excellent laundering results with or without phosphates."

The softened-water solution has other major advantages. Recent studies reveal that 26% to 68% less detergent is needed with softened water. For a typical family of four that can add up to an annual savings of \$20 or more.

The cash advantage is one reason why commercial laundries and institutions switched to softened water years ago.

Other reasons, according to the Culligan Water Institute, are that softened water does a bet-

ter job of cleaning, and that it is easier on washables. The life of linens, for example, is almost doubled.

In one documented study, new sheets survived 135 washings in hard water before they had to be discarded. In softened water, new sheets withstood 250 washings.

Environmentally, softened water offers additional benefits. It saves energy, conserves natural resources, and reduces the volume of polluting wastes dumped into our waterways.

Energy goes into the production of every manufactured product. With softened water, detergent needs can often be cut in half. That not only saves energy, but conserves a valuable

natural resource — petrochemicals that go into detergent manufacture.

Further, with less cleaning materials used, there is less waste that goes into our lakes and streams.

The pocketbook issue is a big one, though. Softened water costs less, says the Culligan Water Institute, and it's why water softening appliance installations are at the highest rate in history.

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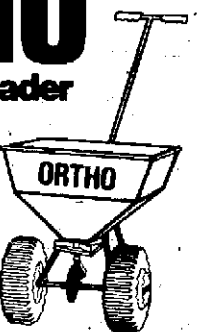
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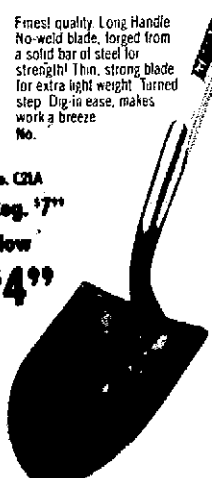
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Spending Too Much Is Taboo

The National Home Improvement Council warns homeowners who are thinking about making improvements to their homes, to beware of over-improving a house for its neighborhood.

Don't, for example, pour \$75,000 into a house in a neighborhood of \$50,000 houses, unless you truly love your home, hope to stay in it a long time and don't care about getting your money back.

Beware also of spending money on improvements just to increase the resale value of your house. This seldom pays (except, sometimes, prior to selling when a house needs new paint).

No matter what the improvement or modernization, it will add top-dollar value only when it is appropriate for the house.

A \$15,000 kitchen is clearly inappropriate for a \$25,000 home.

Remodeling obviously should conform in price and style to the house.



A REWARDING ADD-ON for anyone who enjoys gardening is a potting shed. Or make it an add-in by converting the corner of a warm garage or enclosing a porch. This home improvement project was designed by Abbey Darer, who chose the vinyl wallcovering "Southampton" by J. Josephson to bring the outdoors indoors. In fresh greens and white, it's pre-pasted for do-it-yourself decoration and retails at just \$7 per roll. Designer Darer painted wall and window frames ivy green, and for cupboard doors and work counter selected paneling in the gray of a weathered barn.

HELP PROTECT your home and family with these three products from General Electric: the Home Sentry smoke alarm, the Home Sentry variable timer, and the Home Sentry security light.

SMOKE ALARMS

Safety Devices Protect Family

While you are cleaning your home this spring, you probably are trying to be really thorough and get things cleared and straightened out from the attic to the basement.

But a neat and clean home doesn't always mean a safe one. Consider the many things that can be done to protect you and your family to make homelife better and safer.

Whether at home or away you want your family protected against the danger of fire and threat of burglary. General Electric answers consumer needs with Home Sentry® variable timers and the Home Sentry® security light.

Smoke alarms are available in three different Home Sentry models: battery operated, wired-in and in a corded model that plugs into an electric outlet. Each GE smoke alarm continuously monitors the surrounding air and sounds a loud 85 decibel alarm when it senses smoke.

According to police, lighting one's home is one of the most effective deterrents to burglary. To give your home that "occupied" look while you're away, use timers to turn on your lamp or radio.

Home Sentry variable timers from General Electric will turn

your lamp and radio on and off automatically, night after night and will do the job at different times.

The rechargeable Home Sentry security light functions as a power failure light. It can be removed from the outlet for use as a flashlight or, left in the outlet, it can be used as a night light. It goes on automatically during power failures.

With the use of safety aids like the Home Sentry products from General Electric you can feel better about your home and know that you've done something about keeping your family protected against the danger of fire and the loss of burglary.

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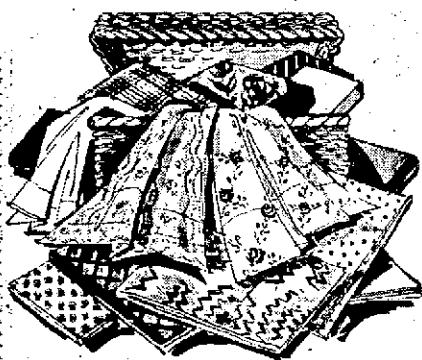
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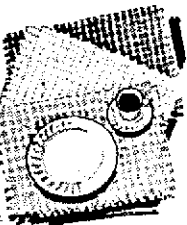
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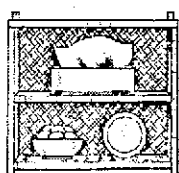
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TRADITIONALLY INSTALLED for their functional benefits, suspended ceilings have come a long way in decorative terms. For example, a new suspended ceiling developed by Armstrong (shown above) has a color-coordinated grid which blends into the overall ceiling pattern. This particular design, called Royal Oak, simulates the popular look of hand-troweled plaster and wood.

Suspended Ceilings Are Now Stylish

The suspended ceiling has long been a real workhorse for homeowners going the remodeling route.

Suspended ceilings are the type that employ large (usually 2'x2') panels which fit into an exposed metal grid system hung on wires from above.

They are handy for covering damaged plaster, for concealing bare joists, exposed pipes and

Make Definite Decorating Contribution

wiring, or for lowering an old-fashioned high ceiling.

They are popular with do-it-yourselfers because they are easy to install (the average handyman or handywoman can do the job in a weekend or less) and economical (about \$100 will decorate a 10' x 12' room with a premium-grade suspending ceiling).

Suspended ceilings may be workhorses, but in the past they've never been what you'd call "show horses." The problem has been the metal grid. While needed to hold up the ceiling, it has zero decorative appeal. It just hangs there like so much dental work, fragmenting the ceiling pattern and giving it a "commercial" look.

As a result suspended ceilings have traditionally been banished to the basement and other household hinterlands.

QUICK PICK-UP FOR A DRAB KITCHEN

If you've painted your kitchen walls and cabinets and the area still looks drab, chances are you need a new look on your floor. You can give your kitchen exciting new appeal by installing the popular new adhesive-backed floor tile squares. They're easy to put down, and there are many attractive patterns and colors to choose from.

Not so anymore. Style has brought the suspended ceiling out of exile. In a new line of suspended ceilings from Armstrong, the grid has been color-coordinated to blend into the ceiling design. You can't tell where the ceiling pattern ends and the grid begins.

For rustic and casual decors, this new type of suspended ceiling comes in a board and plank effect called Scotch Pine. A more formal pattern, Royal Oak, reproduces the popular look of hand-troweled plaster and wood.

Far from being mere cover-ups for problems with existing ceilings, suspended ceilings like these make a definite decorating contribution to a room. And there are a variety of finishes and designs available to match any decor.

So — suspended ceilings can now be moved up and out of the basement and into the prime living areas of the home such as the living room, bedroom and kitchen.

Besides being stylish, today suspended ceiling also offer more function than alternatives like textured paint, plaster or gypsum board. For example, suspended ceilings made of mineral fiber are washable, fire-resistant and sound-absorbing.

Another big advantage of suspended ceilings is that pipes, wiring and ductwork remain accessible. The panels are simply lifted out of the grid to get to the area above the ceiling.

Most manufacturers publish excellent, easy-to-follow instructions for installing suspended ceilings. Basically, five steps are involved:

- 1) Nail the molding to the wall at the desired height to provide support for the panels at the perimeter of the room.
- 2) Attach hanger wires to the joists at four-foot intervals.
- 3) Fasten the main runners of the metal grid (framework) to the hanger wires.

Work Flow Holds Key

The most important aspect of a kitchen remodeling plan is the work flow. A cook walks miles in the kitchen, so a step-saving layout is important. The ideal plan places the three main areas — storage, cooking surface and cleanup — at the points of a triangle. The distance between the points should be as short as possible, while still allowing adequate work and storage space at each station.

IF YOU'RE ADDING ON...

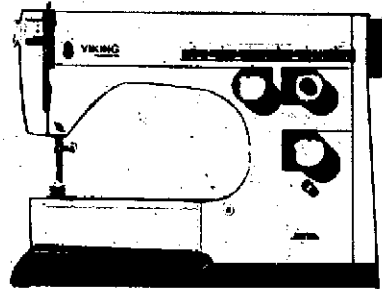
Here's a tip for those adding a room in limited space: make a "wall of windows" — to make the room seem larger. One wall can be made up of large windows to give an illusion of space, present a lovely view.

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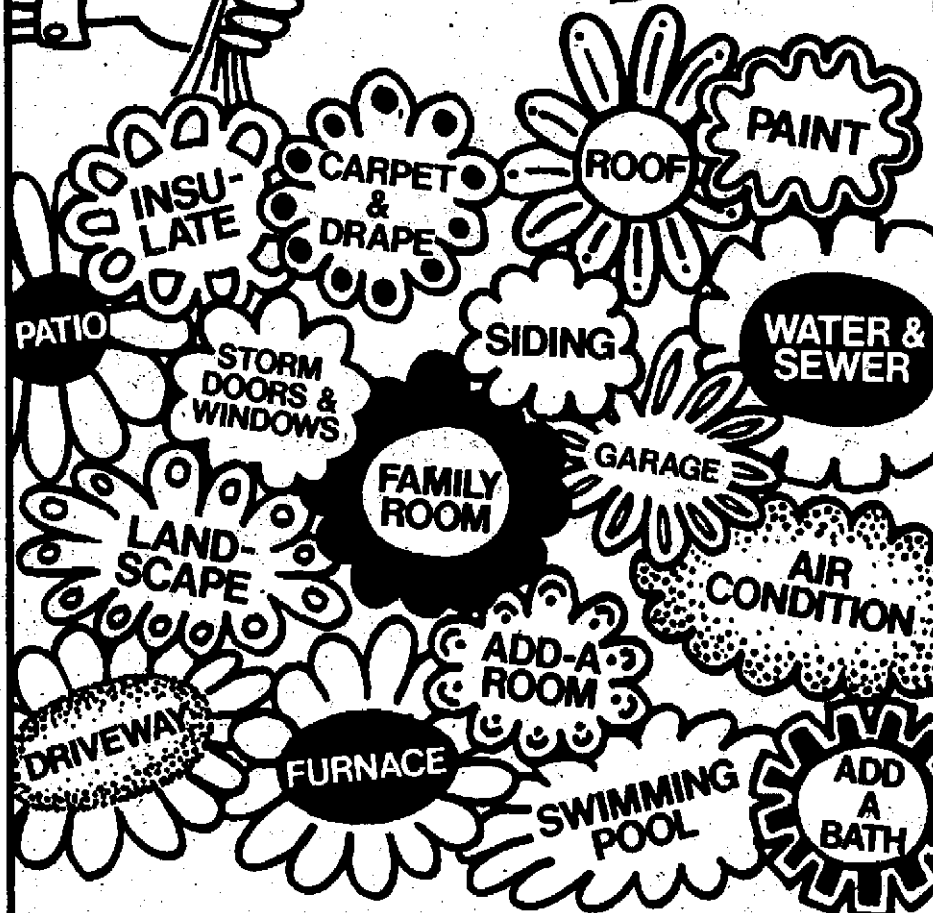
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So, check your windows and do preventive work now to stay snug this winter — and to keep you cool indoors come summer!



HERE'S HOW TO REPLACE A WINDOW: After removing broken pane (wearing protective goggles and heavy gloves), 1) remove old putty. Use knife, chisel or putty knife, to break putty into small pieces. (Trying to remove large pieces can split wooden frames.) Soften old, hard putty with a soldering iron. 2) Remove glazier's points. Use pliers or screwdriver to remove the small metal triangles under the putty. Smooth out frame, then 3) install new pane, holding it in place as you 4) install new glazier's points. Place them against pane at 4" intervals. Press them into the wood with chisel point. 5) Now apply Glaze-Tuff®, in long, corner-to-corner strokes. This creamy new compound goes on easily, is easy to smooth out afterward — and you can sponge away smears before it dries.

Some rooms are like caterpillars. They emerge in different roles at different times, changing through metamorphosis from an upstairs playroom to a nursery to a child's bedroom to a guest room to a study and den.

Somewhere along the way, rooms are often made to fill several roles simultaneously. Such well-planned multiple uses of interior areas can make a home seem larger and even add to the value of a house when it's time to sell.

For these reasons, it's not a bad idea to make an annual survey of all your family activities to determine whether your home is giving you as much living space as it can.

The children are a year older. Maybe part of the basement can become a party and game room. The oldest girl is married and living in Japan. Maybe her old bedroom can become an office with accommodation for occasional overnight guests.

When converting a room from one use to another, or when planning a multi-purpose room, there are some common-sense rules to follow. Tom Doherty who, as design director for Naugahyde, has made a study of heavily used rooms offers this checklist:

1. If the room is to be used for more than one activity, make sure that the time and effort spent converting from one use to the other is minimal.

This means that good-looking daybeds that double as sofas are musts for guest room-offices; and that a children's playroom that is also to be an adult party room should have over-sized bins into which can be thrown the remarkable number of blocks, toys, stuffed animals, and games that will quickly accumulate.

2. Use easy-care materials on the floor and walls. Pick upholstery fabrics like Naugahyde that resist tears and scratches and that clean with soap and

water. If you like the look and feel of natural suede, which is a fabric that requires careful maintenance, instead order vinyl fabric in a suede finish. Same is true of denim. Naugahyde's "Frontier" pattern is a denim look-alike but has the easy-care features of vinyl fabric.

3. Pick durable materials. Commercial carpet, the kind that is sold for office buildings, has a flat, architectural look and comes in almost as many colors as carpet for the home. Its advantage is that it is engineered to hide soiling and stand up to heavy wear.

In the upstairs guest room-office-playroom shown here, the carpet on the floor is a red-and-blue hopsack. The covers on the four ottomans are just as durable. They are Naugahyde vinyl "Consulate" pattern. Color is black. What gives this fabric its unusual durability is its laminated construction with as many as eight layers of tough vinyl, sandwiched together in a fabric that defies tears and nicks.

4. Use off-the-shelf furniture and fabrics to get the best value for the dollar. But look for ways to customize by applying your own ingenuity.

In the upstairs rooms, the chest, bought at an unfinished furniture barn, underwent metamorphosis from caterpillar to

butterfly. It was painted, bordered in bright red tape, and given a new back with a drop-leaf shelf that folds down to make a writing desk. In addition, a few of the sculptured

letter forms on the washable vinyl wall panels were painted bright accent colors, scarlet and navy.

The object, as Doherty points out, is to get more living out of

existing interior space by making the house conform to family activities and needs rather than the other way around. But, family interests change. Stamp collecting may

give way to photography. Periodic review of how each room in the house is being used and how it should best be used is desirable. Doherty suggests a survey once a year.

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'Mini-Paneling' Is Ideal For One-Person Projects

Do-it-yourselfers who don't want to wrestle with conventional 4'x8' sheets can work much more easily with a "mini-paneling" available at local building materials dealers.

Marlite-brand plank, which comes in colors, designs, woodgrain reproductions and textures, is 18"x7". Only one-third the size of standard paneling, do-it-yourselfers will find the planks lighter and easier to handle.

In fact, they're the ideal

paneling for one-person home improvement projects.

Plank-to-plank fitting is virtually foolproof. The combination of tongue-and-grooved edges, concealed metal clips, and adhesive assure a strong bond on any type of wall construction.

The one-quarter inch thick planks can be applied over framing, furring strips or old walls. Harmonizing moldings are available with the planks.

Marlite brand plank can be cleaned easily with a damp

cloth, mild soap or detergent. This prefinished hardwood will resist moisture, smudges and stains. It can be used in every room of the house.

DECORATOR TALK

Contrary to popular belief, patterns do not necessarily make a small room look smaller.

One top decorator asserts that a unified color scheme with matching prints on walls and upholstery can actually make a room seem more spacious.

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Grandpa Had Energy-Saving Methods Worth Copying

Homeowners who want to save money on their utility bills can take a few tips from their grandparents.

Before technology delivered us from the discomforts of our climate, people used natural methods for cooling their houses in the summer and conserving the heat they had in the cold months. The natural ways are still available to us and they are surprisingly inexpensive and easy to do.

With energy in short supply and rising in cost, everyone has to be concerned with conservation.

Until government and in-

dustry came up with a solution to the problem of scarce fossil fuels, the American Association of Nurserymen points out three smart things homeowners can do to use their energy supplies wisely around the house.

First, make the heating and cooling systems work more efficiently and use them conservatively. Second, use other energy sources such as sun and

wind. Third, take steps to reduce energy needs in the home by controlling the effects of climate on the house itself. Trees and other plantings can help do all these things.

These are the methods our grandparents used. They opened their windows on hot days and let cool breezes run through the house. These

breezes were nicely channeled by thick hedges planted in the right places outside.

The big leafy shade trees were located where they rained shade on the house to keep it cool and comfortable during the summer.

In effect, they created their own "miniclimate" in and around their houses. Regardless of the weather outside, those old

houses managed to remain comfortable all year around without expensive, fuel-consuming air conditioners and sophisticated heating units.

Even in modern houses homeowners can create their own energy-saving miniclimate which will not only help save money and energy, but which enhances the value of the property.

Proper landscaping with trees, bushes, shrubs, evergreens and other plantings requires just good common sense and a little professional advice from a local garden center or nurseryman.

Shade trees, for example, are among nature's most efficient

climate controllers. In the summer, their big leafy umbrellas provide a cooling shade in or around a house.

They also give off cooling vapor through transpiration. In

winter, they drop their leaves and allow the warming effects of the sun to come through.

Smart planting and energy-saving measures can help every modern day homeowner create

his own energy-saving "miniclimate."

That means the furnace and the air conditioner don't have to work so hard and that means a lot to the family budget.

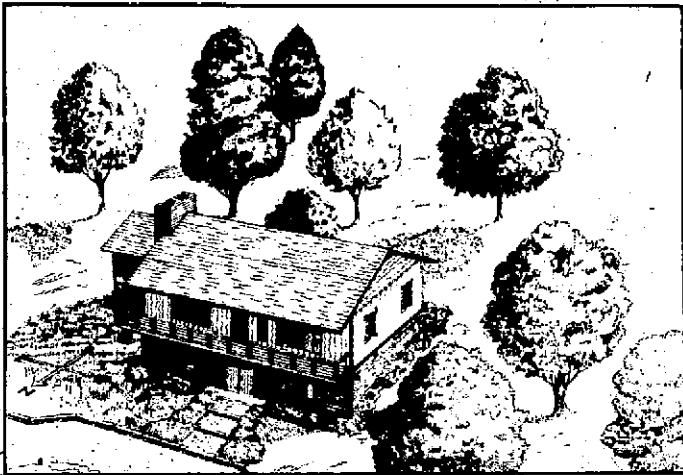
Colonial Look Is Available In Stores

You don't have to own an eighteenth-century farmhouse to enjoy dining in the everlasting charm of colonial surroundings.

Modern, easy-to-work-with materials can substitute for the real thing: fireplace bricks that are fireproof but imitation, and ceiling beams that are lightweight look-alikes for ancient oaks — both available at home improvement centers.

Furniture in the time-honored style can be readily affordable, too, if it's one of S-K Products handsome all-wood groups. The sturdy 40-inch wide trestle table lengthens from 68 to 84 inches to be an inviting feasting board for gatherings of family and friends, with a table top that is treated to resist marks.

Spectacular buffet and hutch hold all the serving pieces needed — and more — and deep carving detailing recaptures the



SHADE TREES CAN BE most efficient climate controllers. For best effect, the American Association of Nurserymen says they should be placed on the east and south sides of a building. In summer their leafy canopies provide cooling shade; in winter they drop their leaves to let the sun's warmth shine through. Because they have such cooling effect, they also help save money for air conditioning in hot months.

look of traditional craftsmanship.

The hand-rubbed Country Pine finish brings out the attractive wood grain on all the furniture.

Wallpaper and lamp, both brand-new products in traditional designs, add appropriate atmosphere.

And finally, the finishing touches of the smaller accessories that can be authentic pieces found at country sales, or some of the identical reproductions that are available today.

Carpeting Cleaning Important

Your carpets and rugs are among the most expensive furnishings in your home. So, it's no wonder that you want to take the best care of them you can. That means regular cleaning and attention to spots and stains — with the help of modern carpet care techniques.

Actually, when it comes to cleaning, your carpet is very much like your kitchen floor. Mostly likely, you frequently sweep the kitchen to remove dirt and crumbs and wash it regularly to remove greasy dirt build-up.

Similarly, your carpet needs to be vacuumed to remove the gritty dirt that can shorten its life. This should be done a minimum of once a week, using long, slow strokes and going over each area several times. For best results, your vacuum should also be in top working condition.

Furthermore, like your kitchen floor, it's important to "wash" your carpeting to remove greasy soil and grime.

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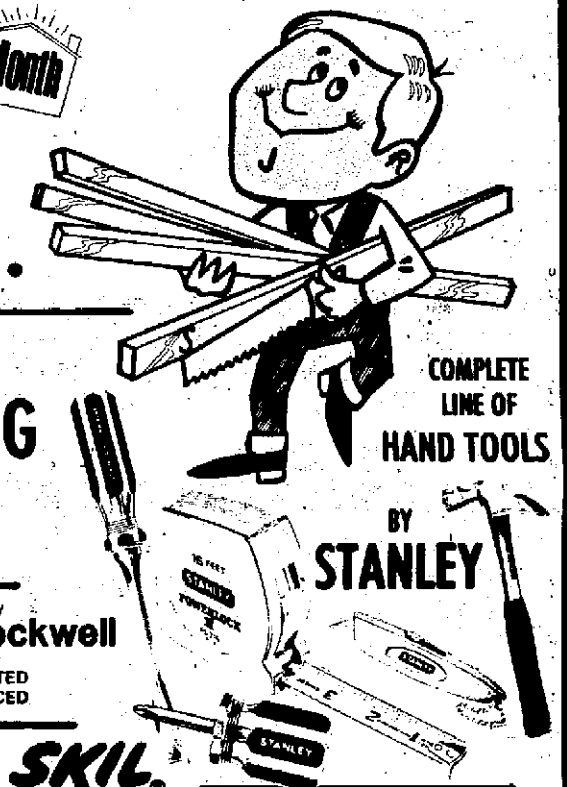
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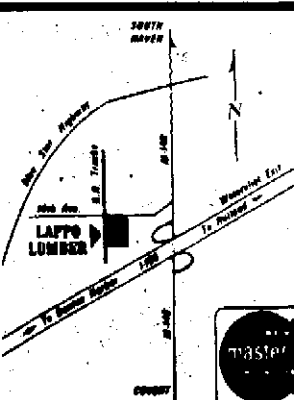
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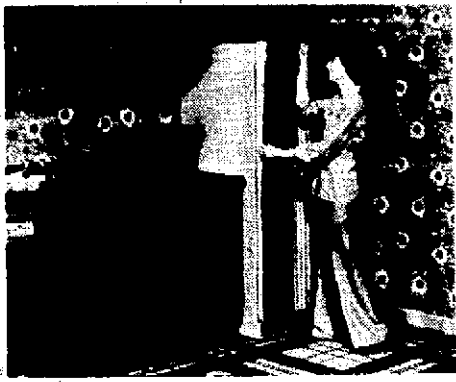
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Window Coverings Are Changing



A COORDINATED KITCHEN DECOR with black fronts on Whirlpool appliances is now possible through the use of optional Fashion Front decorative panels for refrigerators, dishwashers and trash compactors. The refrigerator Fashion Front panels are applied and removed very simply by the use of magnetic strips.

Louver Doors Can Beautify Closets

Closets are designed to be functional, but that doesn't mean they have to look sterile. At least not the door that opens into them. Replacing routine-looking doors with handsome wood louver doors can make closets attractive enough to serve as decorative room accents.

The traditional louver design, popular since Colonial times, is often seen in traditional homes. Because of its well as good looks, their use is growing in contemporary homes.

Since they either fold back against themselves or slide open and closed, folding or sliding wood louver doors require little

or no floor space for clearance. This permits their use in areas where regular doors are awkward, such as narrow hall closets.

Both styles come either fully louvered or with louvers in the top half and panels at the bottom. They are available in a variety of stock sizes, which make it easy for do it yourselfers to install them.

Another advantage of louver doors involves ventilation. The louvers permit air to flow freely to keep clothing smelling fresh and free of mildew.

Wood louver doors can be stained or varnished to bring out the natural grain of the wood or they can be painted to match or contrast with any room decor.

The decorative effect of louvers also makes them effective as room dividers, connecting doors or as devices to compartmentalize bathrooms.

Curtains coming down! That's the rallying cry of today's apartment and home sprucer-uppers. There's nothing like a new window treatment to give a room a make-over at low cost, especially when you replace your dray drapes with something dramatically different — such as the shades and roll-ups in exotic materials, brilliantly hued Venetian blinds, and houseplants that are debating in windows across America.

The Eureka Home Care Institute asked an expert about upcoming trends in new and

different window treatments — and then did some research about how to keep them looking new.

"I like the natural look of Roman shades in Haitian cotton," says fashion coordinator Barbara Hanson of Chicago's Carson Pirie Scott & Co. "The material has an irregularly slubbed texture and the off-white color of unbleached natural fiber. It's a good combination with the earth tones that are so popular in upholstery and carpeting today."

Since unbleached cotton is not necessarily shrink-proof, Eureka advises caution in

washing anything made of this material. Once a year, sponge your shades off with a mild detergent solution, then clear water. Use clean towels or sponges wrung almost dry. In between, give them a thorough going over with the long extension wand and upholstery tool of your vacuum.

Retailing Home Furnishings, the trade journal that keeps tab on trade trends in home roll-up shades in matchstick and tortoise shell designs are "a great fashion look" for spring. Decorator Barbara Hanson agrees, pointing out that "roll-ups are versatile. If you move,

you can cut them to fit your new windows with a good pair of scissors."

An ingenious idea for plant-lovers who have a garden or balcony is to screen windows half the year with bamboo roll-ups and half the year with plants. During the winter, move glass-shelved eglers in front of your windows and load them

with house plants. In summer, the plants go outside, the eglers disassemble for storage, and the bamboo roll-ups cover your windows.

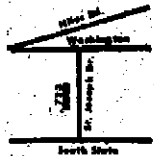
When moving plants outside, do it gradually so they won't be shocked by sudden exposure to the sun. Place them in the shade, or move them indoors when the sun is hottest, for the

first few days. Tips on keeping window coverings and your entire home looking spiffy are contained in the pamphlet, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Your Home." For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to The Eureka Home Care Institute, Box SCH, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

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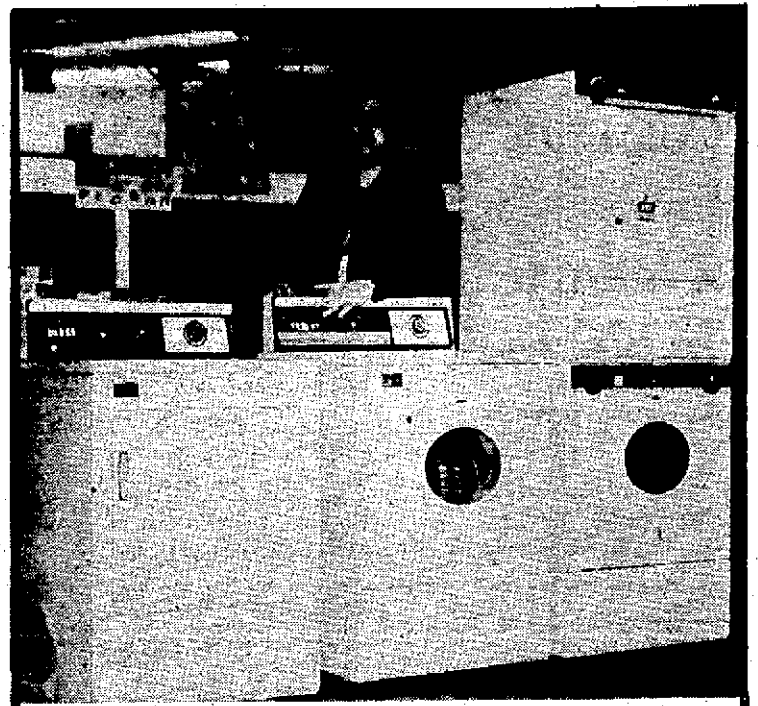
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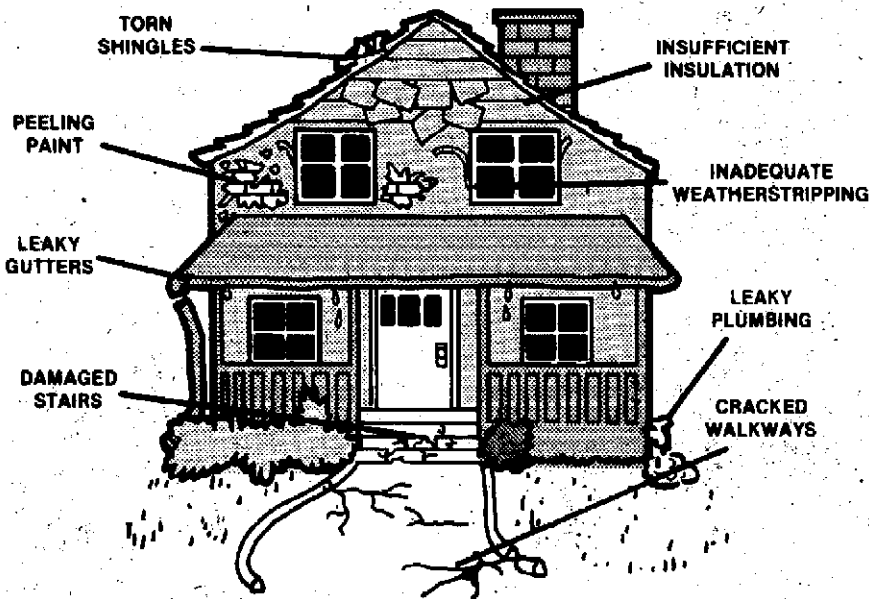
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Basic Rules To Keep Cookware Sparkling

Grandmother had the right idea when she hung her pots and pans within easy reach of the stove.

Whether your kitchen is expansive or compact, you can easily adapt the "old-fashioned" look to suit your needs.

If your kitchen is roomy, install a hanging pot rack from the ceiling; if it's not, nail a peg board with "S" hooks to a wall near the stove.

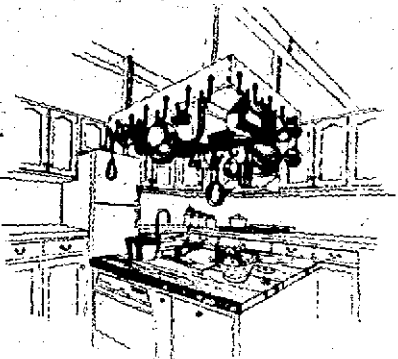
Should you choose to just cook with your pots and pans or to display them, too, remember to give them the care they deserve to keep them working well and looking good.

Try these basic rules to keep your cookware in condition:

— Do not run cold water into a hot pan. Cold water can warp a metal pan and crack glass and earthenware.

— To remove greasy residue, don't use harsh abrasives and metal scrapers which can scratch some pans. Instead, just squirt on Grease relief degreaser, wipe with a damp sponge and rinse. Also, add degreaser to dishwashing water to boost its grease-cutting strength and to make cleaning easier.

— If a pot must be scoured,



COOKWARE ON DISPLAY looks attractive in just about any kitchen, and it also saves precious cabinet space. To keep your pots and pans looking good and working well, wash them with a non-abrasive cleaner, such as Grease relief degreaser.

use a plastic pad — metal scouring pads can scratch some pots.

— Do not let gas flames lick up the sides of pots and pans — it could cause heat stains.

— Do not use metal or enameled cookware to store food as they may be damaged by salt and acids.

— Remove stuck-on food by pouring cold water into the pan and letting stand until the food is soft.

— Remove burnt-on food by boiling water in the pan.

— Dry cast iron cookware immediately after washing to lessen the chance of its rusting.

How About A Small 'Gym' Beside Shower?

With the trend toward physical fitness shaping up, a plan to add on a new bathroom would do well to include space for the "home gym."

Room for work-out equip-

ment, with large mirrors to spur on the exerciser, right next to the shower facilities will encourage a fitness regime for the whole family.

Summer Energy Advice Offered

Rising fuel costs have made energy conservation a year-round necessity in the home. That is why Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of residential insulations and an authority on energy conservation, provides the following pointers for saving fuel and keeping the home comfortable during the hot summer months.

The most important step is to install fiber glass insulation in attics, walls and floors of uninsulated and underinsulated houses.

According to J-M, proper insulation helps prevent heat from escaping the home, minimizing the amount of energy needed to keep it comfortably air-conditioned.

Even homes without air-conditioning benefit from insulation. The material, by reducing heat infiltration, helps keep the interior cool and comfortable in hot weather, J-M points out.

Johns-Manville says homeowners should also:

• Make sure all windows and doors have good weather-stripping. Caulk all cracks around the outside of window and door frames.

• Close curtains and drapes to cut heat infiltration.

• Install a humidifier if necessary. Humidifiers can increase personal comfort at a lower temperature.

• Have air-conditioning equipment serviced and adjusted regularly to ensure it's working to full capacity.

Further advice and counsel on saving fuel and energy can be obtained free from the Johns-Manville Insulation Center.

Set up exclusively as a service to answer any simple or complex question about insulation and its proper use in home and industry, the Insulation Center has vast, sophisticated resources from which to supply the most up-to-date information.

In fact, homeowners who need to know more about insulation installation can call or write the Center for literature with simple do-it-yourself instructions.

For assistance, address requests to Johns-Manville Insulation Center, Drawer 17-L, Denver, Colo. 80217 or telephone (303) 979-1000, ext. 3550.

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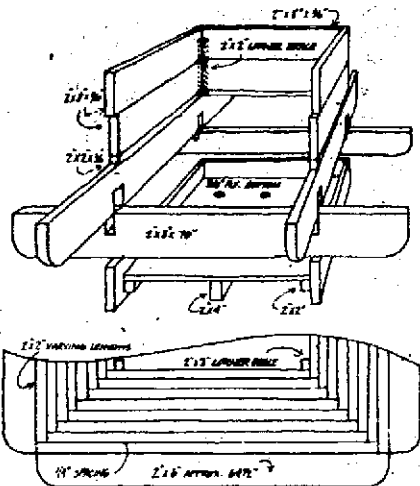
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IDEAL FOR USE as an extra seating area by patio, this planter-bench combination brings a new potential to your backyard. Easy to build, too. Just follow instructions and diagram.

How To Build It

With the accompanying instructions and the following list of materials you can build the planter bench shown in accompanying picture.

Starting with the bench supports, cut four 2x8s and notch as shown in the diagram. Glue and assemble.

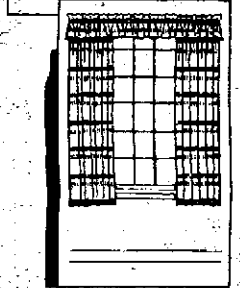
Brace with 2x2s at the inside corners. Attach the planter box 2x8s to the vertical 2x2-inch supports, then turn over and attach bottom 2x8s the same way. Next, lay in the precut

bottom panel and nail 2x4s to the panel as shown. Finish the bottom by nailing 2x2s around the outside edge.

The Seat: Leaving 1/4-inch space between each piece, and starting at the inside, cut and nail 2x2s into place, making each one progressively longer. Finally nail rounded 2x6s into place. Sand, drill drain holes in the bottom panel, and treat the inside of the planting area.

Following are the materials required:

- 12 2"x8"x36" G-P Lumber
- 4 2"x8"x78" Lumber
- 4 2"x6"x62" Lumber
- 4 2"x2"x24" Lumber
- 4 2"x2"x16 1/2" Lumber
- 4 2"x2"x15" Lumber
- 2 2"x4"x16 1/2" Lumber
- 12 2"x4"x10 1/2" Lumber
- 12 2"x2"x4" Lumber
- 16 2"x2"x6" Lumber
- 1 2'10"x2'10"x3/4" sq.
- G-P Exterior Plywood
- Galvanized Nails
- Waterproof Glue
- Crescote or Plastic
- Transparent Stain
- Paint
- Sandpaper



A TOO NARROW WINDOW can be a decorating problem, especially if it's the only window in the room. Turn debit into asset by extending draperies beyond window on each side, adding valance.

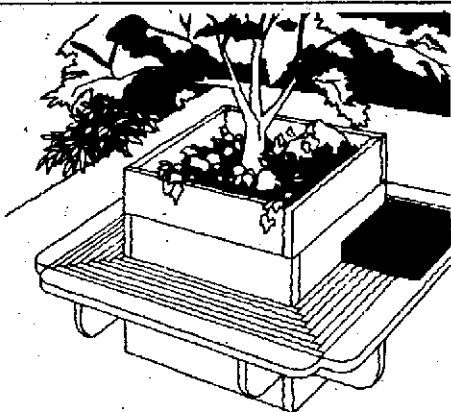
COMING APART AT THE SEAMS?

Don't give up on carpeting that's pulled apart at the seams... use two-sided rug-and-carpet tape to repair it.

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Nation Still Depending On Wood

Despite the vast changes that have taken place in the 201 years since our country's independence, one thing that hasn't changed is the nation's dependence on wood for housing.

History suggests that the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts might not have survived without the wood the Pilgrims used for heat as well as shelter against the cold. As it was, nearly half the settlers died during that first, harsh winter of 1620.

As the colonies grew, the uses of wood expanded as well. By 1776, wood was used for many things, including ships, houses, furniture, wagons, tools, utensils and toys. Up until the Industrial Revolution, wood was the prime source of energy in the world.

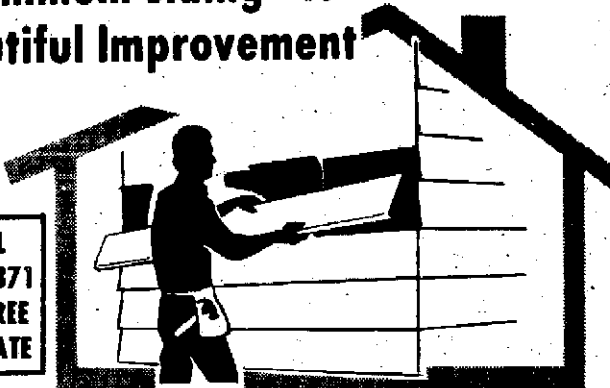
Homebuilders have found that wood framing generally costs less because carpenters everywhere are familiar with it. Unlike metal or plastic, wood framing can be cut to size and doesn't have to be ordered to

size. No special tools or training are required to work with wood. While other natural resources that once used are gone forever, wood is renewable. Much of the wood that is used as framing lumber comes from western forests that are managed for sustained growth.

Since wood construction offers architects flexibility in their designs, the finished home can reflect the buyer's style preference. Wood can also be adapted to suit the terrain or environmental considerations and is easily adapted to meet local building codes.

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- Do not rely on verbal promises or guarantees and don't make cash payments to strangers.
- If you do contract for home improvements know what you are signing. It's safer to have your lawyer check the fine print in the contract. BEST OF ALL, get: an estimate from a LOCAL FIRM...they'll always be there to back up their guarantees for many years.

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You Can Convert That Carport To Extra Room

Planning is essential to the success of any home remodeling project. A careful review of the plans and work procedures can add to the success by making it economical. Consider the problem of too many people for too little space; a common headache among homeowners.

One solution is to move. But that may be more expensive than adding a room. Another is to convert unused attic space into a spare bedroom or two, likewise expensive. Or the problem can be solved with a room addition.

A little-used carport converted into an extra room may be the ideal solution. Since the roof already exists, all that may be required is to fill in the walls to get a usable, but inexpensive room.

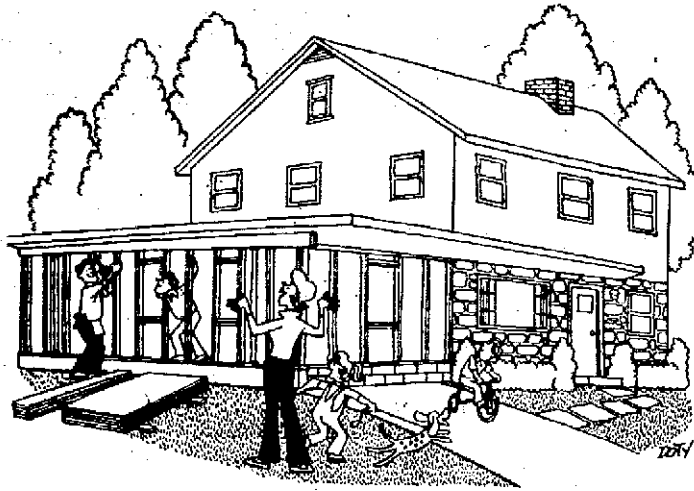
Considerable savings in the cost of labor are possible if the carport enclosure is handled as a do-it-yourself project. But there are other ways to save as well. Using a new wood framing technique known as Mod 24, which calls for placing studs at

24 inches on center instead of 16, reduces the framing lumber requirement. When window and door openings are planned to fit the Mod 24 system, additional savings of 15 percent on the cost of framing lumber are possible because fewer studs, jacks and cripples are needed.

The Mod 24 method meets the Minimum Property Standards of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Administration and the major model codes. Research has shown the Mod 24 technique to be just as structurally sound as the traditional method of framing at 16 inches on center.

"I've been using the 24-inch framing system for two years," says architect Paul Ericson of Topeka, Kansas. "I found it to have several advantages over 16-inch framing: better window opening placement, better inline stress relief, simpler framing and substantial material savings."

Local home centers or building supply dealers are good



CONVERTING AN UNDER-USED CARPORT can be an economical way to get that extra room that's needed. Considerable savings are possible when the carport enclosure is handled as a do-it-yourself project and a new wood framing technique called Mod 24 is used. This method calls for placing studs at 24 inches on center, which results in framing that is fully adequate yet requires less framing lumber.

sources not only for supplies of western wood for framing, but for tips and suggestions on many home remodeling projects.

A 16-page booklet describing the Mod 24 technique can be obtained by sending 25 cents in

coin to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. M24, Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Underfloor System Can Save \$\$

New building systems are being developed to make homes better and more economical to run. One in particular calls for an underfloor heating and cooling system which eliminates ductwork. The result is savings of as much as \$330 over conventional concrete slab construction. The savings depend on house design and such local conditions as climate, labor and material costs.

Instead of the usual complicated duct system, the entire underfloor crawl space is used as a chamber to distribute warm or cool air to floor registers. Known as the Plenumwood system, it can be used in single-story homes.

Insulation is applied around the inside perimeter of the foundation walls, which may be of poured concrete, concrete blocks or treated wood.

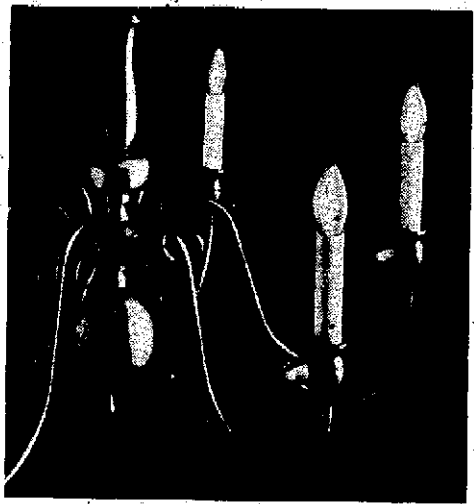
A down-flow furnace, which keeps the air under slight pressure, assures uniform distribution of air throughout the house. Though final figures aren't in

yet, indications are that this new system also saves energy in both heating and cooling. Some homeowners report annual energy savings between 10 and 15 percent.

homeowners report annual energy savings between 10 and 15 percent.

Make 'Wall Of Windows'

Here's a tip for those adding a room in limited space: make a "wall of windows" to make the room seem larger. One wall can be made up of large windows to give an illusion of space and present a lovely view.



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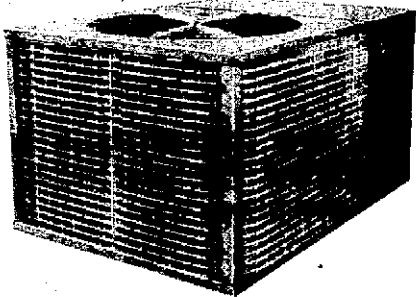
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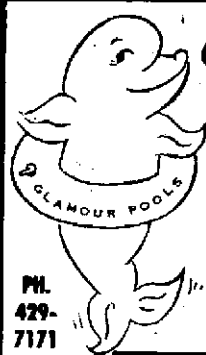
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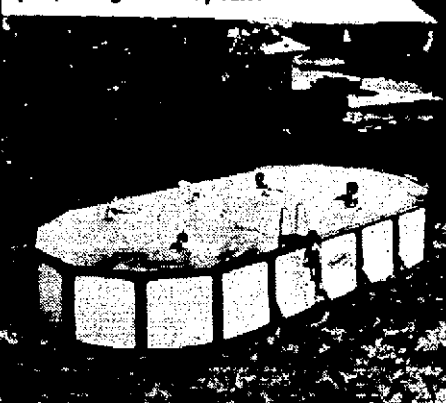
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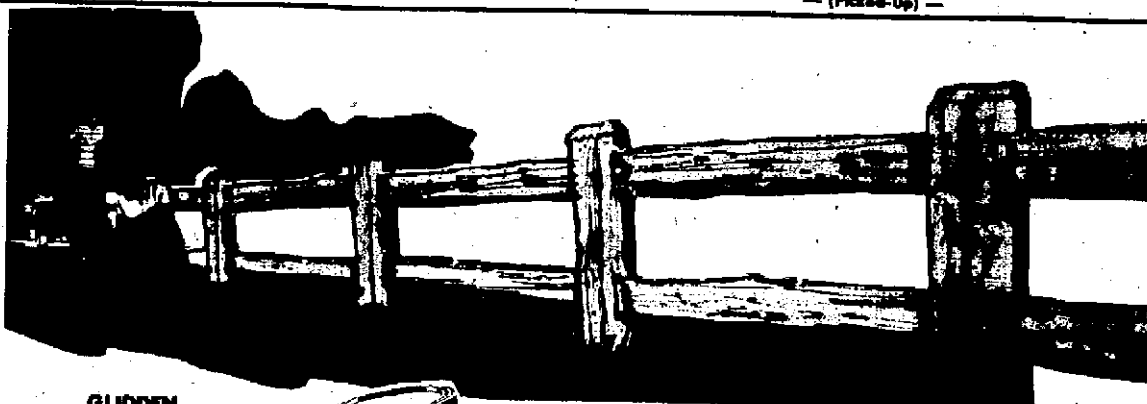
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MAKES HOUSE MORE COMFORTABLE

How To Insulate Crawlspace Walls

If your house has a crawlspace rather than a basement, you can make your home more comfortable and energy-saving by insulating the perimeter of the crawlspace. This approach is often quicker, easier, and less expensive than actually insulating the joists beneath the floors of your home, according to the

energy experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa.

However, the crawlspace should be an unvented one, or you should close off and insulate any existing vents in the winter. Before you begin, measure the distance between the floor joists (usually 15 inches or 23

inches) so that you can purchase 6 inch-thick batts or rolls of unfaced fiber glass insulation to fit between them.

You'll also need a hammer and nails, heavy duty mauling shears, a mauling knife or serrated bread knife (to cut the insulation); temporary lighting with waterproof wiring and

connections, a portable fan for ventilation, a tape measure, and duct tape (2 inches wide).

You'll need 1/2" x 1 1/2" strips of wood to use in securing the insulation to the sill along the walls. (You'll need enough nailing strips to extend the entire length of each of the walls to be insulated.)

You'll also need polyethylene sheeting (6 mil thick) to completely cover the earthen

floor beneath the house and to extend up the walls several inches all around.

Where joists are perpendicular to the side wall, begin by cutting short pieces of insulation to fit snugly against the header. Then install longer strips of insulation, nailing it to the sill using the strips of wood.

You can also solve the problem by nailing the insulation directly to the header using

the wood strips. This procedure works particularly well when joists run parallel to the wall you're insulating.

Once you've insulated all the wall areas, install the polyethylene vapor barrier underneath the insulation on the earth floor, extending up the walls about two inches. Tape it to the walls, overlapping the edges of the sheeting 6 inches, using the duct tape. (You lay the vapor barrier last to prevent ripping it to shreds while you're installing the insulation.)

As a final step, place 2 x 4 lumber, or rocks, on top of the insulation batts along the wall to help keep the insulation in place snugly against the wall.

Note: Insulating the perimeter walls in the crawlspace is not advisable in Alaska, Minnesota and northern Maine. Due to the extreme frost penetration in these areas, foundations may be affected. It'd be advisable in these locations to insulate the flooring above the crawlspace instead.

For more information on insulating your home from the attic on down to the ground, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 880, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482. They have a number of free booklets available which will help you save energy — and money.

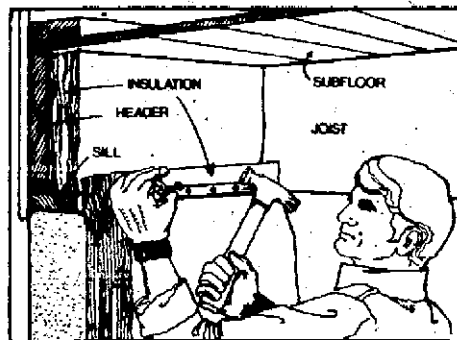


DIAGRAM 1

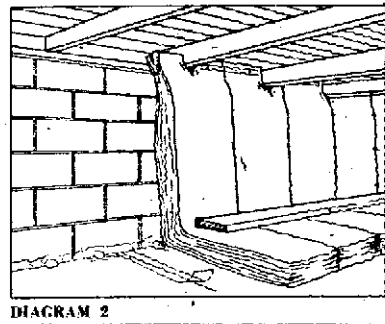


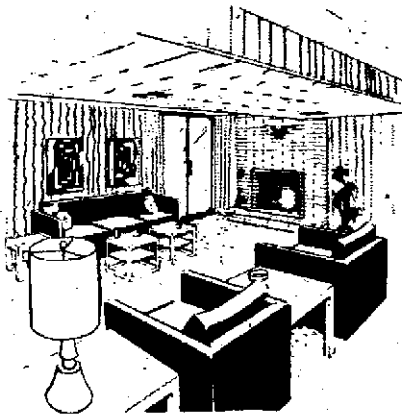
DIAGRAM 2

INSULATING CRAWLSPACE WALLS is relatively easy to do, according to the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa. On walls perpendicular to joists (Diagram No. 1), insert a piece of fiber glass insulation between the sub-floor and the sill, then attach a longer batt of insulation directly to the sill. Or, attach the long insulation as shown in Diagram No. 2. In both cases, make sure that the insulation extends at least two feet into the crawlspace. Install a 6-mil thick polyethylene vapor barrier under the insulation over the entire floor area and two inches up the wall, securing it with moisture-proof duct tape.

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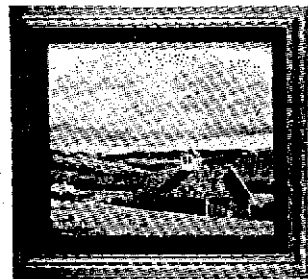
Before you drive nails into your walls, mark the spot with an "X" made of cellophane tape. This handy trick will keep the plaster from cracking when you hammer in the nail.

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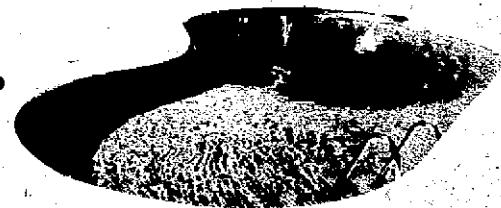
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Easy To Install Fireplace In Room

Have you ever wished your house had been built with a fireplace in the family room, bedroom or even the kitchen?

No need to envy the elegance of homes built in the past. If you're a reasonably skilled do-it-yourselfer, you can add a fireplace to almost any room in your home for as little as \$800, says the Fireplace Institute.

More warming news: you can do it without knocking out walls or other costly major remodeling. An entire fireplace — fire chamber, chimney sections, roof terminations, flashing and hearth extension — can be purchased in a customized kit, ready to install with simple tools.

The new factory-built fireplaces are designed for "zero-clearance" installation. This means they can be placed flush with existing walls and on the floor with complete safety. The heavy metal, insulated fire chamber remains cool on the outside. The insulated metal chimney, easily installed, is vented through the roof or an outside wall.

The safety of these factory-engineered units is attested to by labels which carry the approval of a major testing laboratory and attest to conformity to building codes.

The interior finishing or

"framing" of a new fireplace may be done in any style — with a colonial mantel, country-style stone hearth and chimney or sleek modern paneling.

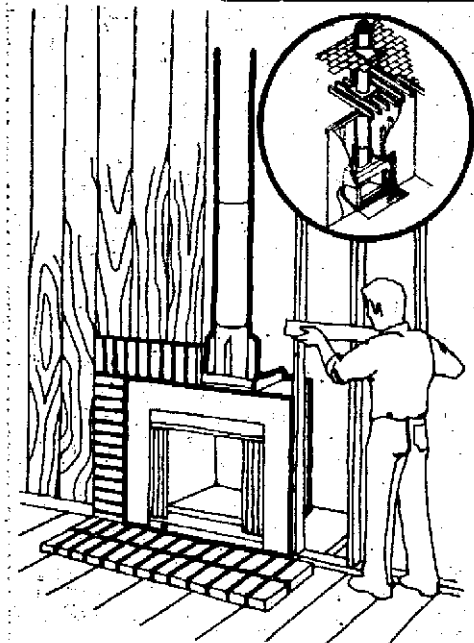
Another option is a free-standing fireplace. As the name

implies, this type of fireplace stands clear of walls. It is installed on a fireproof base and vented through the roof or an outside wall. Free-standing fireplaces also come in a variety of styles, ranging from brightly

colored Scandinavian models to nostalgic Victorian or Ben Franklin stoves.

Construction and installation of free-standing fireplaces are also covered by approvals of testing laboratories and build-

ing codes. Where can you buy a fireplace? Home remodeling centers and fireplace equipment shops can help you select the components for the installation and the look you desire.



ADD A CHEERY FIREPLACE to your home without doing extensive remodeling or spending a great deal of money. The Fireplace Institute advises that homeowners can purchase an entire fireplace in a customized kit and install it with simple tools.



THE COLONIAL MICROWAVE! At the Ross House in Cockeysville, Maryland, every door hinge and bolt has been carefully selected in keeping with the colonial style. All the latest modern conveniences such as a microwave oven (to the right of the fireplace) are hidden so that the colonial feeling would not be lost. Photo from Previews, Inc.

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Building an extra room can be a satisfying alternative to moving whenever a house gets a bit cramped for the number of

Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Alex Haley has been given a National Book Awards special citation for "Roots," which traces his ancestry from slavery in the United States back to the African village of his forefathers.

people living in it. When the addition is economical to construct it's cause for celebration.

One way to insure economy is to use utility-grade studs rather than the highest grade for wall framing. Utility-grade western framing lumber, for example, is fully adequate, but less expensive. There's no denying the high hat grade studs have definite eye-appeal. Since the studs used in framing will be covered, however, there's no reason to pay a premium for

studs no one will see.

Additional savings are possible when the utility-grade studs are placed at 24 inches on center instead of the conventional 16 inches. With 24-inch spacing,

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NEW YORK (AP) — Napoleon's uniform coat, captured at the Battle of Waterloo, was recently sold for \$38,000, a record price for a Napoleonic relic.

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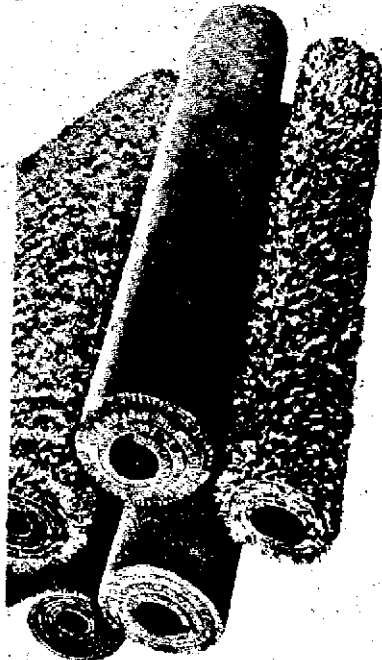
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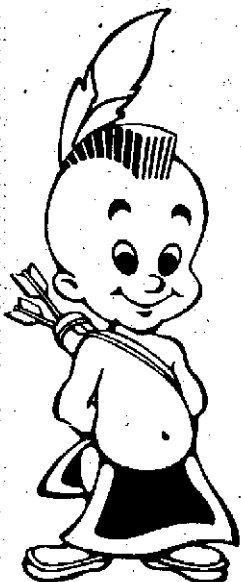
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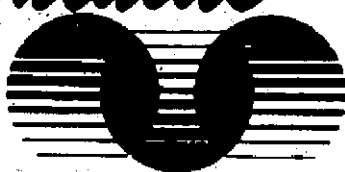
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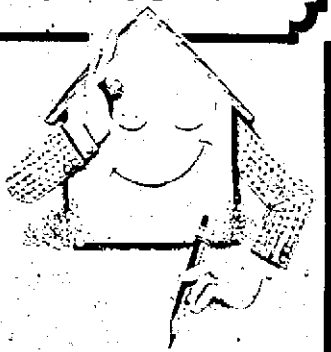
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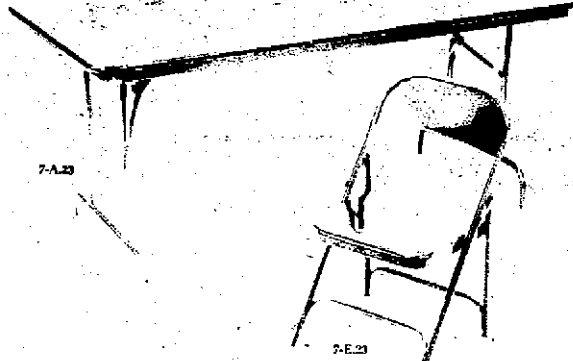
7-B.23 FOLDING TABLE. 30" x 96" Walnut Plastic Top. BUDGET PRICE **55⁸⁰**

7-C.23 FOLDING TABLE. 30" x 72" Hardboard Top. BUDGET PRICE **35⁸⁰**

7-D.23 FOLDING TABLE. 30" x 96" Hardboard Top. BUDGET PRICE **46⁸⁰**

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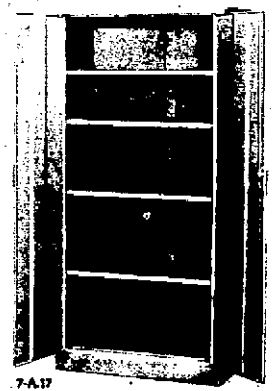
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Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! Whether you are the type who frequently enjoys entertaining others or just relaxing with family members, the interior of your home mirrors your life style.

If you are (just to name a few) a sports enthusiast, a theater goer, a youth leader, or a member of a bridge set, you probably like to invite others over after the game, play, den meeting, party, or whatever.

Then you can create a tasteful, comfortable interior to match your life style and your pocketbook too.

Look to prefabricated plywood wall panels to do the job. They are available in a wide selection from natural wood face veneers to man-made print duplications.

And, they come in a wide range of styles, patterns, colors, natural or designed surfaces, textures and finishes.

Major producers of paneling for the home, like Georgia-Pacific Corp., help the look of wood one step further with recent improvements made in design and pattern treatments.

Now, wall panels break away from the conventional paneled look by introducing innovative surface treatments and dimensional effects for today's interiors.

Some of the texture is subtle. Panels with special color-toning on a real hardwood face veneer supply the customized look of leather to suggest a salute to skilled craftsmanship. Other textures are bolder with embossed vertical grooves and

random cross-scoring to simulate a narrow board effect, so popular in the decorating trends currently sweeping the nation.

With the improvements in color and grain reproduction, the "printed" wood-grain panelings have grown out of the "imitation" wood category. Now, highly realistic reproductions of expensive and exotic woods almost surpass nature itself.

Select reproductions of popular hardwoods — walnut, pecan and oak — possess pronounced three-dimensional effects which create delightful perspectives in themselves.

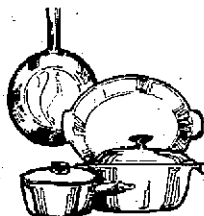
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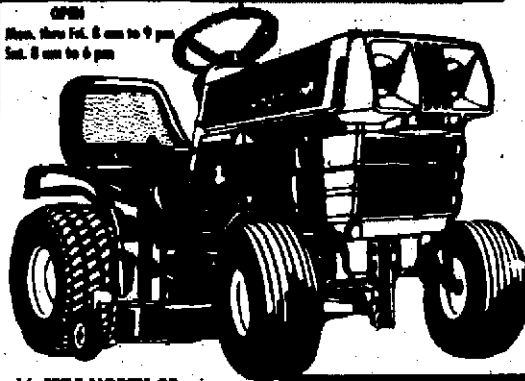
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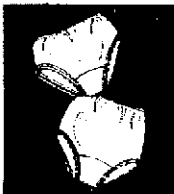
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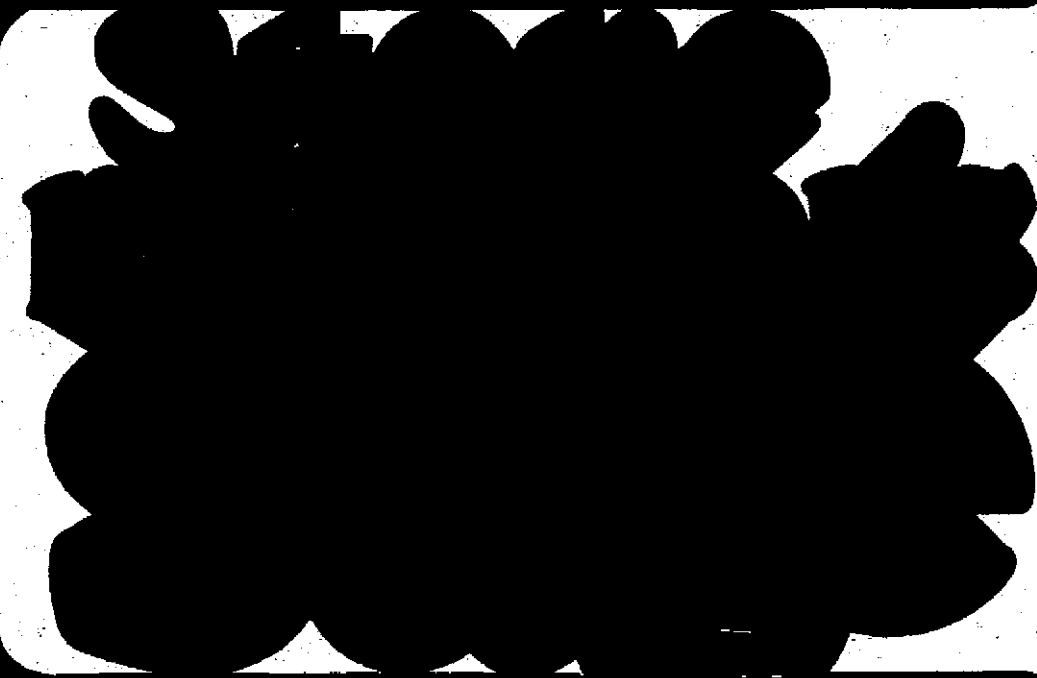
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Coat Delights

Reg. 39.99 to \$46 32⁹⁹

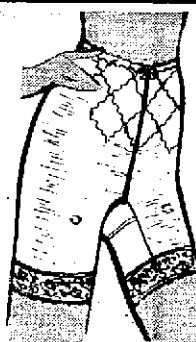
Many styles in a variety
of colors. Sizes 7-15,
8-16, 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Juniors', Misses' and
Women's Coats



Print & Solid
Half Slips

1.39 Each 2 For \$3

Antren® nylon, White,
pastels. Some accents
and florals. S-M-L.
Lingerie



Save! Assorted
Panty Girdles

2⁹⁹

Light control brief, reg.,
long leg styles. Assl.
sizes.
Underfashion Dept.



Vogue moment
25% Off Sale

Reg. 2.69 to \$5 2⁰² to 3⁷⁵

Bandeau; long-line
bras, panty girdles.
Assl. sizes.
Underfashion Dept.



Acetate Tricot
Briefs, Bikinis

Reg. 59c Each 3⁹⁹ to \$1

39c Each
Full cut; classic leg.
White, pastels. Briefs:
5-10. Bikinis: 5-7.
Daywear



Sleep Gowns
and Coats

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Short, long gowns,
short coats. Antren®
nylon and colors. S-
M-L some XL.
Sleepwear



Pre-Styled
Capless
WIGS

Reg. \$16 9⁹⁹

Eight styles. Light to
dark; greys and frost-
eds.

Millinery

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale



Casual, Floppy
Brim Straw Hat

Reg. \$4

2.99

2 tone dark and pastel shades.
Millinery Dept.



**Misses' Fashionable
Polyester Gaucho Sets**

Reg. \$15
to \$18

9.99

Easy care 100% polyester. Short sleeve
tops, vested styles. Fashion colors. 10-
16.

Misses' Sportswear



**Easy Care 100% Polyester
Famous Make Coordinates**

Reg. 9.99
to \$14

6.99

Pants, skirts, blazers, shirt jac-
kets, blouses, more. 10-18. S-M-L.

Misses' Sportswear



**For Spring Stylish
Junior Knit Tops**

\$9
Values. **4.99**

Multistripes, brights, pastels. Cap
sleeve or roll sleeve. Some em-
broidered. Jr. sizes S-M-L.

Junior Sportswear



**Easy Care Fabric-Misses'
Assorted Print Shirts**

3.99

65% cotton, 35% polyester. Long
sleeve. While quantities last. Misses
32-38.

Misses' Sportswear Dept.

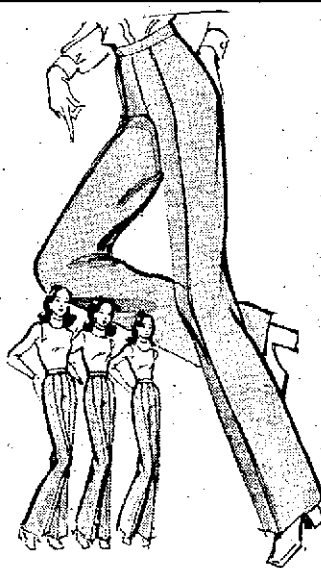


**Famous Maker Trissi®,
Shirts, Pants, Gauchos**

8.99 to 10.99

100% doubleknit polyester. Shirts S-M-
L, pants 10-18, gauchito skirts 10-18.

Misses' Better Sportswear



**Super Savings on
Proportioned Pants**

3.99

Easy care fabrics in black, brown,
navy, camel, blue. Petite 8-16,
avg. 10-18, tall 12-20.

Misses' Sportswear



**Misses' Famous Maker
Knit Print Tops**

Now
Only **4.99**

Easy care 65% poly., 35% cotton.
Short sleeves. Assorted scenes,
prints, stripes. Misses 8-18.

Misses' Sportswear



**Misses', Junior Pre-Wash
Blue Denim Jeans**

\$12 to \$20
Values **9.99**

Contrast stitches, novelty pockets.
Misses 6-16. Jr. waist sizes 26"-30"
fits gals and guys.

Misses' and Jr. Sportswear

ADDED FEATURE FOR MEN

"Body for Men"

UNIPERM® Reg. \$35

Perm includes sham-

poo, precision shaping.

Men's Hair Styling

Reg. \$7. Shampoo, shap-

ing, blow drying. **\$5**

LOWEST PRICES EVER

HELENE CURTIS
PERMANENT WAVES

Reg. \$30 Uniperm **14.50**

Reg. \$35 "Form 3" **16.50**

Helene Curtis' Finest Perm

Now at all our beauty salons!

GOLDBLATT'S ANNUAL BEAUTY SALE

Reg. \$25 nationally advertised perm given by our licensed
beauticians. Includes shampoo, set, and shaping. If you're
not ready now, get it at your convenience within 30 days
at this price.

\$10

Complete

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

4-13 - Page 2 Tab - A.B.

GOLDBLATT'S

STORE MANAGERS Sale



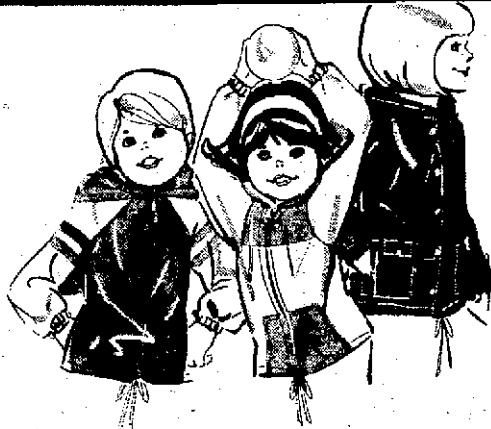
Blanket and Toy
Baby Gift Set
Reg. 6.50 **3⁹⁹**
34x38" blanket and toy.
Infants' Dept.



Save on Baby's
Curly Diapers
Reg. 8.48 **5⁹⁹**
Prefolded, Linix 2 ply.
Infants' Dept.



Tot's
Comfy
Coveralls
Reg. 1.99 **1⁵⁹**
3 for \$5. Sizes
0-6, 6-12 mo.
Infants' Dept.



BIG SAVINGS! SPRING JACKETS

Regular \$2 Boys' Vinyl Rain Slicker
Assorted styles and colors with a drawstring hood. P.V.C.
in an active sports fashion. Sizes 4-7.

1⁵⁹

Regular 5.50-6.50 Sizes 4-6x Girls' Jackets

100% nylon jackets, flannel or tricot lining.

Reg. 6.50-7.50, Sizes 7-14 5.59

4⁷⁹

Save! Shirts and Tops

Boys' Knit Shirts

Reg. 2.50
Polyester/cotton. Mach.
wash. Sizes 4-7.

1⁸⁸

Boys' Pants, Jeans

Reg. 4.50
Poly/cotton double
knits or denims. 4-7.
Little Boys' Dept.

2⁹⁹

Girls' Knit Tops

Reg. 3.50
Complete with iron-on
letters. Sizes 4-6x.

2⁵⁹

2 for \$5

Girls' Denim Jeans

Reg. \$7
Prewashed blue den-
im, vinyl trims. Sizes
4-6x.

4⁹⁹



Infant Dresses, Diaper Sets

\$5
Vals. **2⁹⁹**

Choose from boy and
girl diaper sets or girls'
dresses. Sz. 0-24 mos.



Toddler Girls' Dress/Panty Sets

Reg. 3.50 **2⁹⁹**

A-line solids, checks,
florals. Woven poly-
ester. 2-4.



Springtime Slack Sets

\$7
Vals. **3⁹⁹**

Infant / toddler
sets. Sizes 12-
24 mos. and 2-4.



Assorted Girls' Sleepwear

Reg. 2.75 **2¹⁹**

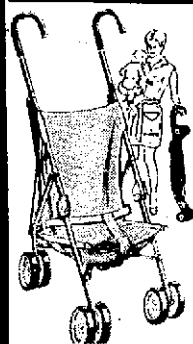
Choose from babydolls or waltz
gowns. Sizes 3 to 14.
Girls' Accessory Dept.



Girls' Pant Sets and Jump Suits

Reg. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

Calcutta, polyester double knit or
poly/cotton blends. Sizes 7-14.

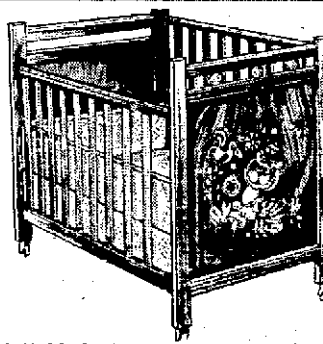


Save \$4 Umbroller® Stroller

Reg. 18.99

15⁹⁹

Weights only 5 lbs. Folds and
carries like an umbrella! Tops
for travel and shopping.
Reg. 2.99 Carry-All Bag ... 1.99



Save \$20- Deluxe 3-Ball Walnut Crib

Reg.
69.99

49⁹⁹

4 position spring; 3 playballs in foot-
board. Extra sturdy construction. Ideal
for every infants' room. Long lasting.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale



Save \$2 Comfy
Baby Carrier

Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

Padded seat and back on two-piece stand.



Athletic Jox®
by Thom McAn

9.99 Pr.

White/blue combinations. Men's sizes. 7-13.



Onsize
Control-Top
Pantyhose

1.39

You'd expect to pay \$3 for such beautifully sheer pantyhose.

Super slimming control top that's comfortable too! Beige, sun-tan, coffee, off black. Sizes 1X, 2X, 3X.

Reg. 1.29 Gold Key
X-Size Pantyhose

99¢

First quality with panel for comfortable fit. Chocolate, suntan, white, beige, taupe, off-black. 1X, 2X, 3X.
Women's Hosiery



Pastels, Silver
and Gold Tones!
Spring Jewelry

\$2-\$6
Vals.

99¢

Necklaces in cord beads and metal. Pierced, clip-on earrings.
Fashion Jewelry



\$20 Value Women's
"Softie Sling"
Lined Sandals

7.99

Tricot lining for cushioned ease. Spring colors. 5½-10 M.



Were \$16-\$20
Dress, Casual
Women's Shoes

12.99

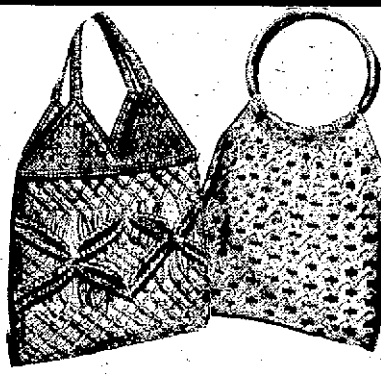
Wedges, heel, crepes. Sizes 5-9, 10 N,M,W. Spring colors.



Big Handbag Buys!
Totes, Pouches, Swaggers

Even more styles and sizes. Natural-toned canvas, Bone, white, navy, red black or brown vinyls.

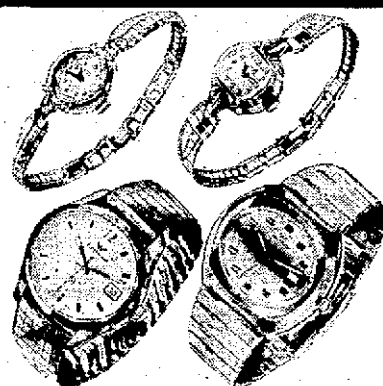
6.66



Summer Bag Values!
Straw and Macrame

Big totes in natural straw or macrame. Handy size for summer. Some with double handles.

3.88



Reg. 27.99 Famous Brand
Men's, Women's Watches

Waltham, Helbros, Westclox, Gruen. Calendars, day-dates, and more. Casual and dress styles.

21.88



Gym Shoes
for Boys

Reg. 8.99

5.99

Washable canvas. Sizes 5-10, 10½ to 2, and 2½ to 6.



Girls' Patent
Look Shoes

Reg. 8.99

5.99

Man-made patent. Black, white. 8½-4.



Women's Sling Back
Wedge Sandal

Reg. 3.99

3.59
Pr.

2 Pr. \$7. Cushioned insoles, open toe. Sizes 6-10.

Hosiery Dept.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS **Sale**



Good Selection! Boys' Nylon Mesh Shirt

Short sleeve styles. Uni-
versity football emblems.
S-M-L, 8-18.

4.99
Value **1.99**



Men's Crewneck Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts

Reg.
4.29

3.99

50% creslan/50% cotton crew
neck. Ass'd. colors. S-M-L-XL.



Men's Woven and Knit Dress Shirts

13.50-\$16
Values

7.99

Assorted famous brands in short
sleeve styles. Choose from solid col-
ors or fancies. Sizes 14½-17.
Reg. 5.50 Fashion Neckwear 2.99



\$13-\$15 Val. Full Fashion Knit Shirts

Your
Choice

5.99

First quality short sleeve
styles in solids or fancies.
Easy-care polyester fab-
rics. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Broadcloth Pajamas

Reg. \$9

6.99

Our own perm. press
pajamas for men. Cool
style. Solids, fancies.
A-B-C-D.



Special Purchase Famous Brand Men's Socks

1.25 **2 Pcs. \$1**
Irreg.

55c Pair

Acrylics, cotton lises
stretch nylons, more. In
ankle lengths. Fit 10-13.

Over-the-Calf Men's Socks

1.75 **3 Pcs. \$2**
Irreg.

69c Pair
Wanted dark colors.
Sizes to fit 10 to 13.



Save 1.50 Ea.

Sampson Work Sets

Shirts
Reg.
6.99

5.49

Pants
Reg.
7.99

6.49

Washable and color-
fast polyester and
cotton blend. Perma-
nent press. Pant
sizes 30-44. Shirt
sizes 14½-17.



Leather
Uppers

Save \$6-Men's All- Purpose Work Shoes

Reg. 20.99 Oxford

Moc toe, cushioned insole.
Upper spice tan leather. Sizes
6½-13.

14.99

Reg. 22.99 6 Inch Boot

Oil-resistant, nonskid soles.
Cushioned insoles. Sizes 6½-
13.

16.99

Reg. 27.99 8 Inch Boot

Oil-resistant, nonskid soles.
Cushioned insoles. Sizes 6½-
13.

21.99

Plain Toe Oxford

Reg. 19.99 Black leather up-
pers. Oil resistant soles. Sizes 6½-12.

13.99



Endicott Johnson Casuals

Reg. 14.99 **11.90**

Stylish casual
with crepe sole.
Assorted sizes.



Negative Sole Men's Casual Shoe

Reg. 13.99-14.99 **10.90**

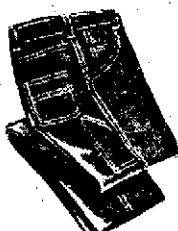
Leather or suede uppers in ox-
ford or 6-inch boot style. 6½-
12.



Extra-Long Men's Sport Tube Socks

Reg. \$1 **.79**

Cotton/stretch ny-
lon blend. One size
fits 10 to 13.



Men's Blue Denim Dungarees

Reg. 9.99 **7.99**

100% cotton. San-
forized. Reinforced
rule pocket. 29-44.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale



Save 3.50
Big 20-Foot
Work Light
Reg. 6.99 **3.49**
Pacific Electricord.
UL approved.



Metal Frame
Men's Fashion
Sunglasses
\$5 Val. **1.99**
Assorted color len-
ses & color frames.



Boys' Lined Spring Jacket

Reg. \$7 **5.44**

"Coachman" style of nylon taffeta. Snap front, elastic cuffs, slash pockets. Navy, green, burgundy. 8-18.



Young Men's Knit Shirts

\$8-\$11 Val. **3.99**

Tapered neck styles. Short sleeve solids and stripes. S-M-L-XL.



INCREDIBLE!
\$50-\$75 Value

Men's Casual Suits

13.88

100% Polyester
Sizes 36 to 46

Fantastic styles! Inside pockets and fashion colors. Polyester double knit or texturized polyester fabric. Some fully lined. Many contemporary fashion shades.



Boys' Print, Sport Shirt

Reg. \$5.99 **3.77**

Long sleeve, long pt. collar. Sizes 8 to 18.



Boys' Spring Knit Shirt

Reg. \$3.99 **2.77**

Short sleeve rugby styles. S-M-L, 8-18.

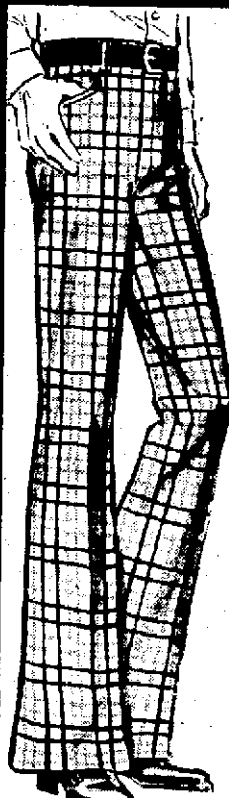


Save \$3 Young Men's Denim Jeans

8.99

Regular \$12
Western Style
Sizes 28-38.

Your choice of brushed cotton or prewashed denims. Flap back pockets. Fashion styling.



\$14-\$16 Val.

Men's Knit Slacks

7.99

Solid Colors
Fancy Patterns
Sizes 30-42

Fantastic wide assortment of contemporary styles. 100% polyester double knit easy-care fabric. Excellent for all your leisure or dress wear.



Dress and Sport Shirt

Reg. \$3.99 **2.77**

65% poly / 35% cotton. Long point collar. Permanent press. Short sleeve. Sizes 8-18.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S

Save on Glass Based TABLE LAMPS

A. 40" Traditional
Reg. 29.99 **22⁹⁹**
Amber cracked glass base w/night light, brass-plated mounts fabric-over-styrene shade.

Reg. 39.99 Traditional
B. Amber glass base, night light, fabric shade. **32⁹⁹**

Reg. 44.99 Modern 44"
C. Smoked optic glass, w/lighted cylinder. **34⁹⁹**

Reg. 69.99 Modern 42"
D. Smoked glass ball, night light, shade. **54⁹⁹**

E. Reg. 69.99 Baroque 46"
E. Green optic glass, night light, shade. **54⁹⁹**

Save 38.95 King Koil®



Bunk Bed
\$168

Reg. 206.95
Wood panel head, foot-bds.

Save 21.95 Flip-Flop Studio



Reg. 119.95 **\$98**

High density foam sofa flips open to twin or double bed.

\$20 to \$30 Recliners

A. Reg. 79.99 Leather Look

59⁸⁸

Padding caresses your body. High biscuit-tufted back cradles your head. Dirt, spills wipe up.



B. Reg. 99.99 Vinyl-Clad
Comfy. Button-tufted beauty.

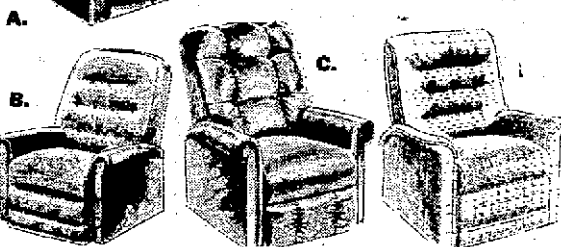
79⁸⁸

C. Reg. 129.99 Wall Hugger
In brown Vinelle® upholstery.

99⁸⁸

D. Reg. 139.99 Herculan®
Brown/beige textured cover.

119⁸⁸



Decorator Industries Custom Drapes in Widths to 240", Lengths to 108"

30% off

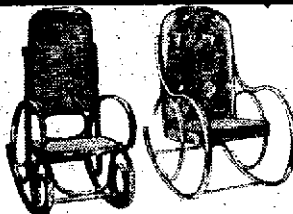


- Sheers • Semi-Sheers
- Open Weaves • Jacquards
- Antique Satins • More

Simply, bring us your window measurements, choose your fabrics from our extensive collection and in 2-4 weeks enjoy finely tailored custom draperies.

Valances, Tiebacks, and Bedspreads 30% Off, Too!

How To Measure:
WIDTH: Measure across width of installed drapery rod (A). Add 12" for overlap and return if you're using traverse rods.
LENGTH: Measure top of rod to sill (B). Or, top of rod to floor (C). Measure length to nearest half inch.



Save \$30 Bentwood or Bent Chrome Rockers

Reg. \$129 Your Choice **\$99**

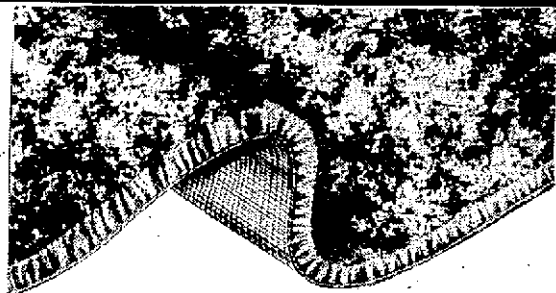
Choose pecan-tone bentwood, cane or sleek chrome, Rapella vinyl.



Save \$21 Traditional Swivel Rockers

Reg. \$179 Your Choice **\$158**

Acrylic fur-tufted back or durable vinyl rockers w/foam seat.

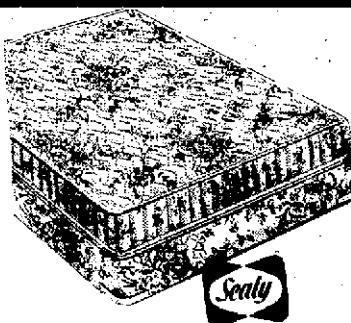


Save 30% Nylon Saxony Carpeting

Reg. 8.50 Square Yard

Come, see for yourself how luxurious it is underfoot. Run your fingers through its dense, plush, resilient pile. 7 multicolors. Hurry in, some colors limited in quantity.

5⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.



Save on Famous Sealy Mattresses

Print cover quilted to Sealyfoam®. Dura-Flex innerspring, patented firm foundation.

Twin Size, Ea. Pc. 59⁸⁸

Full-Size ... SALE 79.88 Ea. Pc.
Queen 2-Pc. Set (60x80") ... SALE 198.88
King 2-Pc. Set (76x80") ... SALE 258.88
Allow 3 weeks on King-size bedding



Save 41.95
Night 'n Day Corner Group
Reg. 259.95. Seats 5, sleeps 2. AM radio in the corner table. **\$218**



Save 25.95
Modern Vinyl Sleep-Sofa
Reg. 224.95. Sleeps 2. Matching Rocker, Reg. 134.95 ... **\$199**

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale



Save 11.11
Hi-back Rocker
Reg. 59.99 **48⁸⁸**

Black / gold or
pine/gold.



Save 31.99 **All-Purpose Velvet
Bench Chair**
Reg. 129.99 **\$98**

Cane back sides. But-
ton tufted. Olive.



Save 30.11 on a
Velvet Accent Chair
Reg. 89.99 **59⁸⁸**

Gold, olive or copper. Cane sides.



Save 25.11 on a
Herculon® Tub Chair
Reg. 84.99 **59⁹⁸**

Bounty rust tone, channel back.
Easy care.



Save 25.11 on a
Smart Swivel Rocker
Reg. 94.99 **69⁸⁸**

Bounty rust Herculon® cover.



Save 41.11 on a
Velvet Lounge Chair
Reg. 119.99 **78⁸⁸**

Sky melon. Button tufted-back.



Save 41.99
Colonial Sofa

\$188

Reg. 229.99

Plaid Herculon. Wing-back.
Button tufted.
189.99 Love Seat . . . \$158
99.99 Chair \$78
Sleeper/Sofa \$288

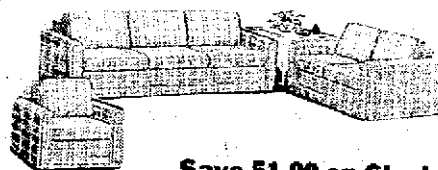


Save 61.99 on a
Traditional Sofa

\$278

Reg. 339.99

Gold quilted matched striped
matelasse. 85" long.
289.99 Love Seat . . . \$238
179.99 Chair \$148



Save 51.99 on Sleek
Modern Herculon® Sofa

\$198

Reg. 249.99

Hampshire marble Hercu-
lon. Loose pillow back.
219.99 Love Seat . . \$178
149.99 Chair \$128



Save 61.99 **French
Provincial Sofa**

\$288

Reg. 349.99

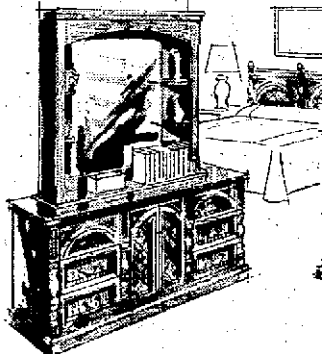
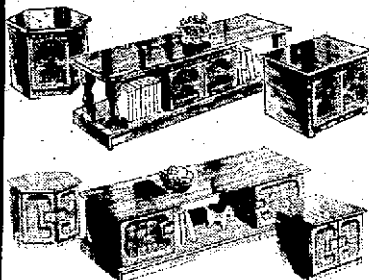
Olive/white damask uphol.
80" long. Button tufted.
289.99 Love Seat . . \$238
179.99 Chair \$148

Save on Your Choice of
**Early American, Contemporary
Style Accent Groupings**

\$66

Reg. 79.99 ea. Dark
pine finish. Square,
cocktail, hex.

Reg. 79.99 ea. Pe-
can finish. Sliding
doors. Sq., cktl. hex.



Save 31.96
**Mediterranean
3-Pc. Bedroom**

Regular **\$318**

349.97

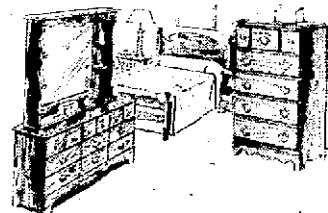
Deep toned oak finish. 7-drawer
tpl. dresser, hutch mirror with shel-
ves, full to queen size headboard.
149.99 Chest, 5-Dr. . . . \$136



Save 91.90 on Charming
7-Pc. Colonial Dining Set

\$698

789.90. 42" table, 2-12"
leaves, 4 mates chairs, 2-
piece china.



Save 121.96 on 4-Pc.
Kemp Pine Bedroom Set

\$398

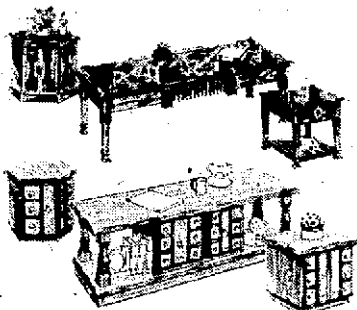
Reg. 519.96. 9-dr. tpl.
dresser, hutch mirror,
chest, cannonball bed.

Save on Your Choice of
**Sleek Contemporary or Early
American Accent Groupings**

\$77

Reg. 99.99-109.99
Chrome steel bases,
heavy glass
tops. Cocktail,
lamp.

Reg. 89.99 ea. Early
American. Pine
finish, white knob
accent. Cktl., sq.,
hex.



Save 33.99 on
Skipperette Bed

\$136

Reg. 169.99.
Choice of maple
or pine finish.



Save 24.99
5-Dr. Chest

\$55

Reg. 79.99
Colonial style in
maple finish.



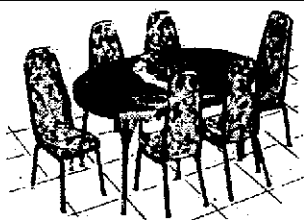
Save Over 31.97 on
3-Pc. Mates' Set

\$108

Reg. 139.97. Drop-
leaf table, 2 mates'
chairs. Maple finish.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale

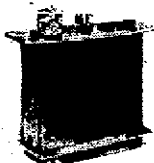


Save \$40. 7-Pc.
Douglas Dinette

Reg.
129.99

89⁹⁹

Oval table, 36x48x60" decorated top; 6 comfortable chairs. Vinyl upholstery.



Save \$15
48" Party Bar

Reg.
129.99

89⁹⁹

Vinyl front; rear shelf.



Save \$20. Contemporary
5-Piece Dinette Set

Reg.
79.99

59⁹⁹

30x40x48" table; 4 chairs. Bronze finish.



Stacking
Tables

Reg.
4.99

2⁹⁹

In decorator colors. Take with.



Kitchen Chairs

Reg.
12.99

4 for 34⁹⁹

Print vinyl upholstery.



3-Tier Utility
Table

Reg. 8.99
4³³

On casters. Take with.



6-Pc. Menuette
CorningWare Set

19.99 Open
Stock Val. **9⁹⁹**

1 and 1½ pint covered pans; 6½" covered skillet. Cornflower pattern. #P100.



Save 4.99. Teflon® II 7-Pc.
Quality Cookware Set

Reg. 14.99. 1 and 2-qt. cov'd sauce-pans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-inch fry-pan. Colored exteriors. **\$10**



6 Pc. Bathroom Set

Reg.
9.99

6⁹⁹

Hamper, etc.



Casserole Holders

\$10 Val.
3-pc. set

5⁹⁹

3 sizes; wicker.



4-Pc. "Spoke"
Canister Set

Reg.
6.99

3⁹⁹

Snug-fit lids.



6-Piece Salad
Bowl Set

Now
Only

3⁹⁹

Smoked acrylic.



Men's, Women's
10 Speed Racer Bicycle

Save \$20
Reg. 79.99

59⁹⁹

Front and rear caliper hand-brakes, racing saddle, twin shifters, derailleur gears.



31 in. Locker
Reg.
13.99

10⁹⁹

Vinyl. Take with.



Boys' Hi-Rise
Bicycle

Save \$5
Reg. 49.99

44⁹⁹

Safety brake; polo saddle.



Hanging Baskets
of Live Fresh Plants

Asstd.
6" Size

3³³

Choice of popular varieties.



Hardwood
Plant Stand

Reg.
7.99

4⁸⁸

Richly finished; 4-tier style.



Reg. 3.99
Plant Stand

Limit
1

2⁹⁹



4-Hook Wood
Plant Pole

Reg.
15.99

12⁹⁹

40-Piece Genuine Stoneware Set

Save \$20 ... Service for 8

Reg.
59.98

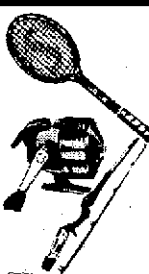
39⁹⁹

Beautiful dinnerware that goes from oven to table. Left to right: Bedford with orange; Carlsberry with red or Jane with blue.



Gas Water Heater
Reg.
114.95

94⁹⁵
5 year warranty against tank leaks; glass lined.
Reg. 149.95,
40-gal 7½-yr. 129.95
Safety Valve 5.98



Spalding
Tennis Racket

Reg.
9.99

4⁹⁹

Nylon string. #180 or #220.

South Bend

5 Ft. Rod, Reel

Reg.
7.99

4⁹⁹



Skate Board

Reg.
5.99

4⁹⁹

20" Mustang.



Basketball

Irreg.
6.99

4⁹⁹

Spalding.



BPS GOLD LABEL PAINTS

Latex
House Paint

Reg.
10.99

7⁹⁹

Gal.

Warranted one-coat coverage. Fast dry.

Semi-Gloss
House Paint

Reg.
11.99

8⁹⁹

Gal.

1 coat covers, resists peeling, fading.



Deluxe 54-pc.
Stainless Set

Reg.
17.99

12⁹⁹

By Northland. Service for 8. Includes hostess set.



Sunbeam
Digital Alarm

Was
24.99

12⁴⁹

Lighted dial.

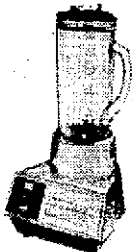


Sunbeam
Wink-Awake

Was
6.99

4⁶⁶

Woodgrain case.



Special Purchase
Home Appliances

Your
Choice

16⁸⁸



Proctor-Silex Toaster
Deluxe 4-slice Selectronic.

5-Qt. Slow-Cooker

With removable liner.

Waring Blender

7-speeds for all needs.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale

White Linen-Look Shades



36"x6",
Reg. \$4 **3.49**
Light-filtering.
46 1/4"x8",
Reg. \$7 SALE **5.99**
55 1/2"x8",
Reg. \$9 SALE **7.99**

Vanity Lamp



Reg. **9.99**
6.99

Shimmering crystal base is topped with white fabric shade. Save \$3!

Embroidery-Frosted Polyester Panels from Europe

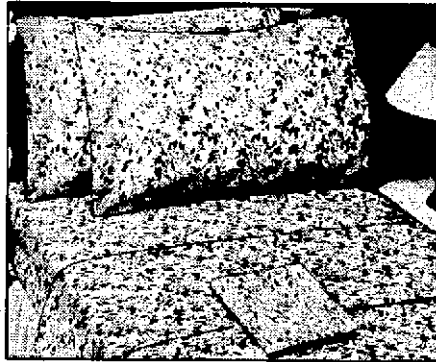


60x84" Reg. \$22

\$15 Ea.

Exquisite! Easy-care polyester with deep 12" bottom hem. White, champagne, gold, green and cocoa.

60x90",
Reg. \$24 SALE **\$15 Ea.**



"Classic Fern" No-Iron Sheets by Burlington

Twin Flat or Fitted,
Reg. \$5 Ea.

2 for \$5

Top your bed with the inviting, natural look of miniature ferns intertwined on a brown or grass green ground. Reproduced on crisp, easy-care polyester/cotton. Buy now, save!

Full Flat or Fitted, Regular \$7 Each SALE 2 for \$8
Queen Flat or Fitted, Regular \$10 Each SALE 2 for \$11
Standard Pillowcase, Regular 4.75 Pair SALE 2.99

Lace-Look Vinyl Tablecloths

Reg. \$3 to \$6

Your Choice **2 for \$5**
2.99 Ea.

- 54x54" • 60" Round
- 54x72" Oblong or Oval
- 60x90" Oblong or Oval

Pretty yet practical! Lovely patterns and colors.



Selected Group of Top Name Comforters

Not every size or design in every store. Contemporary to traditional.

Twin Size, Reg. \$25 **\$17**

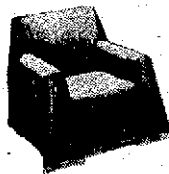
Full Size, Regular \$30 SALE **\$22**
Queen/King Size, Regular \$50 SALE **\$35**

Solid Color Bed Ruffles Also On Sale!

• Twin \$12 • Full \$14 • Queen \$17 • King \$19

Nylon Throw Covers

60x72",
Reg. \$4 **2.99**



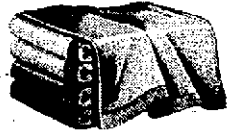
72x90",
Reg. \$7, **5.99**
72x120",
Reg. \$9, **6.99**
72x140",
Reg. \$11, **8.99**



Burlington® Area Rugs

27"x45" to 48"
8.99 to 12.99
Irregulars **5.99**

Many styles and colors. Other sizes available.



J. P. Stevens Sheared Towels

Bath Size, Reg. 4.50 **2.99**

Hand, Reg. 2.70 ... 1.99
Washcloth, Reg. 1.30, 99c

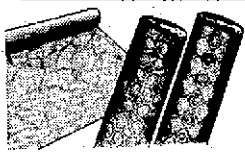


Kodol® 233 Plump Pillows

Standard 20x26"

Reg. 4.99 Ea. **2 for \$8**

Non-allergenic polyester fill. Mach. wash.



Cushioned, No-Wax Vinyl Flooring

Easy-to-install. 12" widths in vibrant patterns. Come see!

Reg. **2.79**
3.29 Sq. Yd.

27" Carpet Runner

Reg. 1.29 Linear Ft. **99c**

Foam-backed nylon is easy to cut and fit.

27" Grass Carpet

Reg. 1.49 Linear Ft. **1.09**

Great for entry-ways, porches. Easy-to-cut.



Woven Polyester Gabardine

Our best-selling pant and suit-weight. In a splendid choice of colors.

Orig. 2.99 to 3.99 Yard **1.99**

Lots of Buttons

Orig. 29c-98c Card **10c**
Plastic, metal, wood, and more.

Crisp Linen Looks

Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 Yard
Polyester/rayon and polyester/cotton in spring shades.

1.44 Yd.

Cottons and Poly/Cottons

Dazzling new arrival of florals, dots, checks. Sew sundresses, more!

Reg. 1.29 to 1.99 Yard **99c** Yd.

Seersucker Looks

Reg. 1.69 to 2.99 Yard
A spring/summer favorite in a host of pleasing colors.

1.44 Yd.

5-Piece Nylon Bath Ensemble

"Astor" Reg. 7.50

5.99

Scatter and contour rugs, 2-pc. tank cover, lid cover. Many colors.



Lady Myra Wintuk Knitting Yarn

Reg. 1.17 Skein

79c



4-oz. 4-ply skeins in an array of colors. Machine washes, dries.

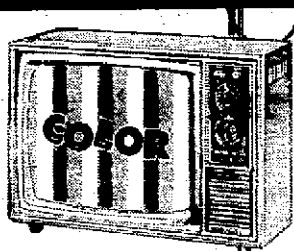
These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale



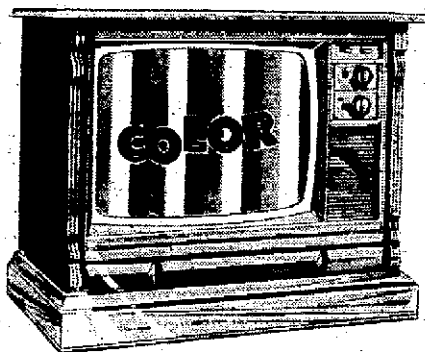
Save \$2
Door Mirror
16 x 60"
Reg. 6.99 **4.99**
With screws, clips for hanging. Take with price.

21-Pc. SAE or Metric Socket Set
Your Choice **8.88** Ea.
Reg. 12.99 each. With case. Very convenient!



Save 31.07
Famous Make Color
19" Diagonal TV
Solid-State
Regular 299.95 **268.88**

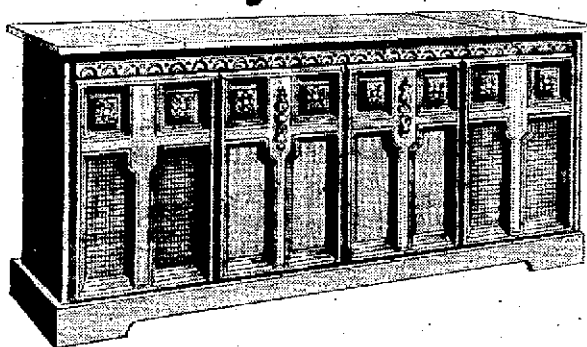
With automatic fine tuning. 100% solid-state modular chassis with I.C. for high performance. "Energy Miser™" chassis consumes only 83W. Built-in antenna. Textured vinyl on metal cabinet.



Save 31.07 MAGNAVOX
25" Diagonal
Color TV Console
With Automatic Fine Tuning
\$498

Automatic color leveling circuit, illuminated VHF/UHF channel indicator windows, up-front secondary controls, super bright matrix picture tube, 6x4" oval speakers.

Electrophonic **Save 30.07 AM-FM 8-Track**
60" Play 'n' Record Stereo Console



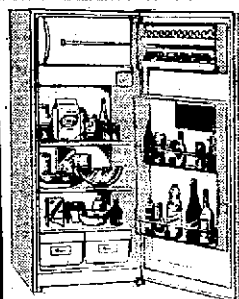
199.88
Reg. 229.95

Mediterranean styled console houses AM-FM stereo radio, built-in 8-track tape recorder/player (with 2 mikes), 2-speed record changer with diamond stylus, 4 duocone full range speakers.



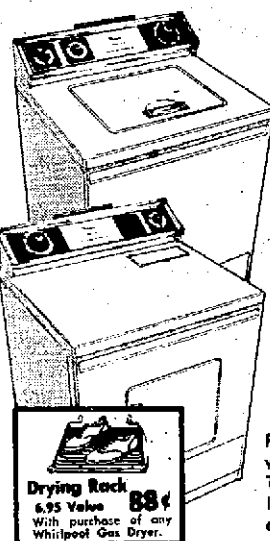
Save 7.07
KenTech AM-FM
Digital Clock Radio
Reg. 24.95 **17.88**

24-hour wake up/sleep switch. Quiet leaf movement. Big, bold digits, lighted dial. Clear AM-FM reception.



Whirlpool 12.9 Cu. Ft.
Compact Refrigerator
Sale Priced **\$248**

Full-width freezer section, full-width refrigerator shelves. Egg-rack, covered dairy compartment.
FREE 1-Year Service.



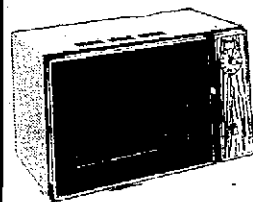
Whirlpool
2-Speed, 3-Cycle
Automatic Washer
Sale Priced **\$259**

Super surilator agitator. Normal, perma-press, gentle cycles. 3 temperature selections. Built-in pump-guard. Built-in lint filter. Large family capacity.

Whirlpool 3-Temperature
5-Cycle Electric Dryer
Sale Priced **\$189**

Permanent press cycle with cool-down feature. Timed dry setting. Built-in lint screen. Large family capacity.

Gas Model \$219
FREE 1-Year Service on Washer and Dryer.



Save 20.07 Whirlpool Meal Timer
Microwave Oven
Reg. 299.95 **279.88**

28-minute dual speed Meal-Timer clock, black glass see-thru door. 1.14 cu. ft. capacity oven. Cook-book. **FREE 1-Year Service.**



Drying Rack
6.95 Value **88¢**
With purchase of any Whirlpool Gas Dryer.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS **Sale**

Save \$10 AMF Moto-Cross
Roadmaster
Reg. \$4.99 **\$54.99**



20" tank model
bike. Scramble
fenders, MX sad-
dle, handlebars.
Take with price.

Marx Famous Gre.
Machine
Reg. \$22.99 **\$19.99**



Control stick
steering. Low
slung for sta-
bility. As seen
on TV.

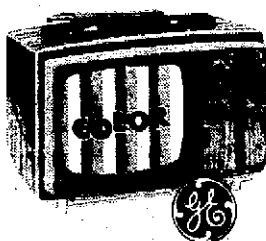


Save 21.07
General Electric Solid-
State 19" Diagonal TV

Reg. \$149.95

128⁸⁸

Instant picture and sound. Pre-
set VHF fine tuning. Built-in an-
tennas. Clear sharp picture on
big 19" screen—at our low, low
price!

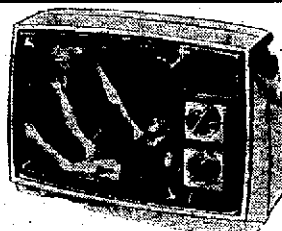


Save 29.12 General Electric
10" Diagonal Color TV

Regular \$228

198⁸⁸

In-line picture tube. Reliable sol-
id-state UHF tuning system. Dia-
pole TV antenna. Lightweight
and completely portable.



Save 21.07 Admiral
12" Diagonal B-W TV

Regular \$99.95

78⁸⁸

100% Solid-State chassis for re-
liability. Uses less power than a
40W bulb! Built-in antenna. Re-
cessed carrying handle.

Admiral



Special Purchase! Teaberry TELE "T" 23-Channel CB Radio

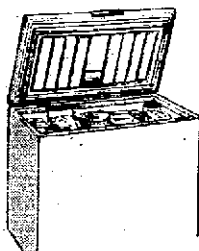
We bought them all—when
they're gone, they're gone!

79⁸⁸

FULL ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
for complete warranty in-
formation call your nearest
Goldblatt's Store.

Sold in Our Special Order Catalog for 199.95. Fun of a CB with the conven-
ience of the telephone! This new and exciting telephone type solid-state CB
radio features Delta tuning, automatic noise limiter, S/Rf meter and much
more! Talk in privacy without disturbing your passengers! If you can oper-
ate a telephone, you can operate this smartly designed CB radio!

Stereo Dept.



Nationally Advertised
Compact 15.3 cu. ft.
Chest Freezer

Save 20.07
Reg. \$269.95 **249⁸⁸**

Built-in adjustable temperature con-
trol, counter balanced lid, sliding
storage basket, built-in defrost
drain, child safe door lock with pop
out key.

FREE 1-Year Service.

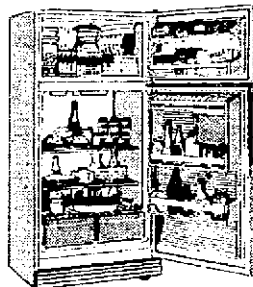


Kelvinator
Compact 14.4 cu. ft.
Upright Freezer

Sale
Priced **249⁸⁸**

4 full-width freezer shelves. Built-
in thermostat, defrost drain, door
shelves.

FREE 1-Year Service.

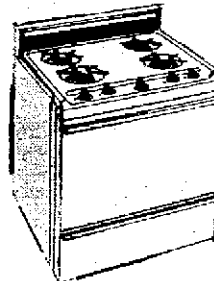


Save 30.07 Admiral
15 cu. ft. All-Frostless
Refrigerator

Regular
\$349.95 **319⁸⁸**

Separate temperature controls. Full-
width shelves, built-in door shelves.

FREE 1-Year Service.



ROPER
30" Gas Range
With Automatic Lighting Oven

Sale
Priced **188⁸⁸**

Full-width back panel, lift-up cook-
top, removable oven door with
handles. Glide-out oven racks.

FREE 1-Year Service.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S



**Special Purchase
Sunglasses**
Men's &
Women's
Wide assortment!

1 69

**5-Oz. Tube Crest
Toothpaste**

Reg. 79¢ **49¢**

Reg. or mint. 1 lim.

Party Mixed Nuts

Reg. 1.99 Lb.

1 39
Lb.

Mix of cashews, almonds, brazils,
blanched peanuts. Limit 2 lbs.

Large Whole Cashew Nuts

Reg. 3.99 Lb.

2 59
Lb.

Fresh roasted, lightly salted. Limit 2
lbs.



E. J. Brach's Pick-a-Mix

Reg. 99¢ lb. **79¢**
lb.

Choice of 10 wrapped varieties.

Hershey Kisses

Reg. 2.39 lb. Rich milk
chocolate. Foil wrapped.

1 69
Lb.

Chocolate Candy Sale

Reg. 2.19 Lb. **1 39**
Lb.

Peanut clusters, Bridge Mix, or
Double dipped peanuts.

Mini Malted Milk Balls

Colorful & chocolate candy
coated malted milk centers.

79¢
Lb.

Fig Bars

Reg. 1.49. 2-lb. tray.

95¢

Old Fashion Cookies

Reg. 89¢ Lb. **69¢**
Lb.

Choc. chip, oatmeal, raisin, bon-
nie shortbread, more.



**Deluxe Portable
Underwood Typewriter**

Save 23.85 **\$66**
Reg. 89.88

Full scale; key set tab; 1/2
spacing; 2-color ribbon; 86
characters; case.



**12" Carriage
Electric Typewriter**

Save \$20 **119 88**
Reg. 139.88

Full 88 char. office keyboard;
3 elec. repeat keys; auto. re-
peat spacer; case.



**Save \$10--All Steel
Portable Typewriter**

Reg. 59.88 **49 88**

Full size keyboard; jam release
key; case.



Texas Instruments 8-Digit Calculators

TI-1200 With % Key
Reg. 8.88. Uses 9v batt.
(not incl.) **6 99**

4.95 A. C. Adapter 3.99

**TI-1285 Memory Calculator
With Large Green Screen**

Features 4 key memory
system. **10 88**



**Business Analyst
Calculator**

Solves complex financial
problems instantly. With
charger and carry case. **32 88**



**All Top "40"
45 RPM Records**

79¢

No Limit!

**Our Entire Inventory
Series 698
Stereos LPs**

Code
1477 **4 29**
Each

No limit!

**Mushroom
Mod Style
Lamps**

Reg. 3.39 **2 79**

Assorted colors.

**Reg. 21c
BIC Ball
Point Pens**

Limit
5 Pens **8¢**

Medium point blue,
black or red ink.

**Schick
Fresh Air
Machine**

Now
Only **4 99**
Ea.

Automatically fresh-
ens the air.



**Fashion Corning
Sunsensor Sunglasses**

Reg. 8.88. Men's &
women's. Light sen-
sitive lenses. Cosmetics Department **6 66**

Vita-Gold Vitamin Sale



500 Mg Vitamin C **1 29**

Reg. 1.99. Bottle of 100 tabs.

400 I. U. Vitamin E **3 99**

Reg. 5.49. Bottle of 100.

Multiple Vitamins + Iron

Reg. 3.59. Bottle of 365. **2 19**

Multiple Vitamins **1 88**

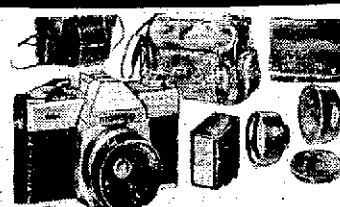
Reg. 2.89. Bottle of 365.



**Save 26.11 Dazey
Whirlpool Bath**

Reg. 94.99 **68 88**

Relaxes tension, soothes pains.
Model 661. 60 minute timer.



Mamiya 35mm Camera Outfit

Reg. 159.95 Fully automatic SLR
with wide angle and telephoto
lenses, gadget bag, flash. **149 95**

Electroflash Pocket Camera



Now
Only **19 99**

Needs no flashbulbs! Uses
110 cartridge film.



**Kodak EK 4
Instant Camera**

Reg. 44.85 **38 88**

3 ways to focus! Then shoot and see
the picture develop.



Polaroid Cameras

**New Pronto B with
10.95 Carrying Case**

60.94 Value **46 88**
Includes deluxe vi-
nyl bag, strap.

**Polaroid Minute Maker
With 8.95 Case**

29.94 Value **24 88**
Uses 108 or 88
color film.



Texas Instruments Calculators

Visual Desk Top

Memory Calculator

Comp. Shopped at 69.95

49 88

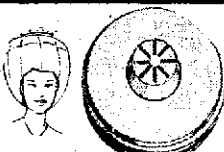
Large, 10 digit green fluorescent
screen. Choice of fixed or floating
decimal; % key, fits briefcase. Oper-
ates on A.C. household current.

**Printer and Visual
Adder-Calculator**

Comp. Shopped at 149.95

108 88

Large 10-digit green fluorescent dis-
play. 4 functions plus % key and 4-
key memory system. Prints on tape.



**Gillette Max
Hatter Dryer**

Lots of room for curl-
ers. 360 watts of
power. **8 88**



**Schick
Hard Hat Dryer**

12 99

Our Low Price

Folds into its
own carry case
UL listed.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S STORE MANAGERS Sale



STP Oil Treatment

Reg. 1.09 **89¢**

15-oz. can. Helps reduce friction wear, use of oil. Auto Accessory Dept.



Shell X100 Motor Oil

Reg. 65c **45¢**

Qt. can. Single grades. 20W or 30W. Limit 6. Auto Accessory Dept.



Save 5.50 Parakeets

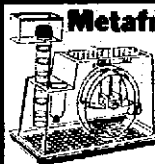
Reg. 13.49 **799**

Easy to care for, and to fingertrain.

Decorative Bird Cage

Reg. 9.99 **749**

With removable tray, 2 perches, 2 seed and water cups.



Metaframe® Habitat

Reg. 19.99 **15⁸⁸**

Create maze-like structures. Tubes, Crossroads 1.29



Baby Hamsters

Reg. 2.48 **149**

Furry, cuddly pets!



Medium Dog Bones

Reg. 59c ea. **3 for \$1**

100% rawhide.

Livestock not at Madison/Pulaski, Niles, Lake Meadows. Pet Dept. not at Waukegan, Addison, Downers Grove.



50-Lb. Bag Milorganite

Revitalizes tired soil. Safe, non-burning, dust-free.

Reg. 4.95 **377**

Happy Patch

40-Lb. Bag Peat

Finely screened. Black velvety decomposed vegetation.

Reg. 1.59 **87¢**



5-10-5 Garden Food

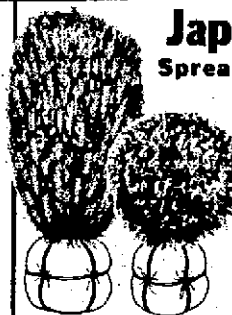
Reg. 2.49 **2 for 450**

All-purpose plant food for beautiful flowers, tasty vegetables.

27-7-7 Lawn Food

5,000 sq. ft. **399**

High nitrogen formula. 10,000 sq. ft. size 6.99



Japanese Yews Spreading and Upright

12-Inch Size **499** Ea.

All evergreens, beautiful and adaptable. Grown by the finest yew grower in the United States!



Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

Reg. 1.19 **88¢**

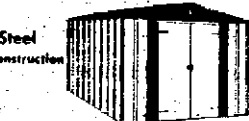
1-lb. bag. For thick, lush turf. Reg. 2.99 3-lb. 2.44

Amur Privet Hedge

Reg. 1.99

10 in. 1⁶⁶

Olive green foliage.



10x7 Ft. Storage Shed

Perma-Plated for all-season protection. Galvanized steel foundation frame. Lockable.

Reg. 129.99 **108⁸⁸**

Reg. 159.99, 10x10-ft. Shed 133.33



Sturdee 20" 3 HP Mower

Reg. 84.95 **69⁸⁸**

Choc-a-Matic carburetor for quick start!

Save 19.95 With 50" cord



18" Elec. Mower

Reg. 79.95 **69⁹⁵**

Reg. 9.49 50" Outdoor purchase of \$2000 Lawn Extension Cord, with Mower, only 1c. Limit 1. 18" single blade. Double insulated, needs no grounding. 4 adjustable cutting heights. Model 8000.



Battery Operated Smoke Detector

Our Low Price **24⁸⁸**

Get one today and install it immediately! Every house should have one - it's a question of your family's lives! Model SS-200.



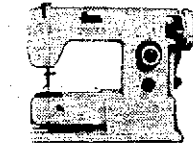
"Our Best" Genie CRYPTAR II Automatic Garage Door Opener

1/2 h.p. motor, quiet, screw drive and time delay. Automatic reverse. With one transmitter and one receiver. 3000 codes! GS-450 Opener ... \$159. FREE 2nd Transmitter \$5 Delivery Charge

Save 68.99 with 2nd Transmitter Reg. 289.95 Opener, GS450-D Reg. 29.95 2nd Transmitter **\$179**



FREE 2nd Transmitter 2AT 55 Reg. 29.95 With purchase of GS-450-D, Limit 1.



SAVE 40.07

Stitchmaster Sale

Free-Arm Sewing Machine With stretch stitch. For all your sewing needs. With control. Zig-Zag Sewing Machine For buttons, zippers and variety of sewing jobs. Portable.

Reg. 119.95 **Your Choice 79⁸⁸**



In-Dash AM-FM MPX/23-Channel Citizen's Band Radio

259.95 value. With Delta fine control, channel scanning monitor; AM-FM-MPX push button radio - all in one!

99⁸⁸

Auto Accessory Dept.



Heavy Duty Jack Stand

Reg. 2.79

1⁹⁹

4000-lb. capacity. 15" height, non-adjustable.

Auto Accessory Dept.



Save \$8

Portable Steel Auto Ramps

Reg. 23.88 **15⁸⁸**

Pair in package. 4000-lb. capacity.

Auto Accessory Dept.



Hoover® Upright

Reg. 59.95 **Save 10.07**

49⁸⁸

Edge cleaning. Agitator taps carpet to get deep down dirt out.

Regina 2-Speed Elektrikbroom

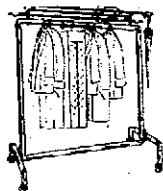
Save 7.07

Reg. 34.95 **26⁸⁸**

Edge cleaning. Agitator taps carpet to get deep down dirt out.

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON



38 Inch Garment Rack

Reg. 9.99. Puts extra space where you need it!

7³⁹

Limit 1-coupon expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S SPRING NOTIONS Sundries Savings . . .

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

Poly Vinyl Hangers

Reg. 29c Each
4 for 49c

8-limit.
Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

Kraftboard Storage Chests

Reg. 1.79
86c
24 x 13 x 10 1/2"
3-limit.
Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

The Tannery Conditioner

Reg. 1.89
1.39

In cream or spray-on. Limit 1.
Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

Satin Pillow Covers

Reg. \$2 Each
2 for 2.99
1.59 Ea.

Protects hairdo. 2-limit. Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

Dome Umbrella

Reg. 1.99
1.49

Large, see thru vinyl. Limit 1.
Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

16 Oz. Liquid Woolite

Reg. 1.44
99c

Limit 1.
Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

Giant Clear-View Storage Box

Reg. 3.49
2.47

16 x 11 x 7".
Limit 2.
Expires April 16

GOLDBLATT'S
COUPON

Grained Vinyl Travel Tote

Reg. 4.99
3.69

3-pockets.
Expires April 16



Sale of Closet Bag Ensembles

Reg. \$6 Ea.
2 for \$9

Fleur de lis or gold metallic pattern. Jumbo dress or suit bag, coat & gown bag, shoe bag. Match a set.



Cutlery Sale

- 3 1/2" Nail Scissors
- 3 1/2" Cuticle Scissors
- 3 1/2" Embroidery Scissors
- 5" or 6" Sewing Scissors
- Manicure Scissors

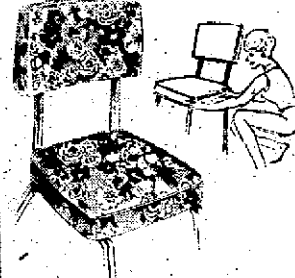
Reg. 3.59-5.39
Your Choice

2⁷⁷
Each

Reg. 6.29
Your Choice

3⁷⁷
Ea.

- 4" Sewing Scissors
- 6" Straight Trimmer
- 7" Barber Shears
- Thinning Shears
- 7" Dressmaking Shear
- 8" Straight Trimmer
- Nail Clippers
- Polyester Shears
- 8" Dressmaking Shear
- Cuticle Nipper



Chair Seat and Back Replacement Sets

4 Sets For \$19

Reg. 4 sets for \$24. Large backs, foam padded seats. Several patterns and colors. Re-do chairs in minutes!

25% Off Plastic Protectors

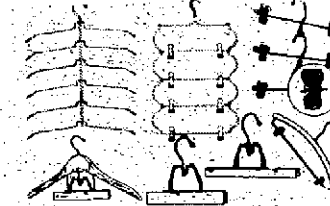
Furniture Covers

- Reg. 2.25, side chair . . . 1.69
- Reg. 2.25, arm chair . . . 1.69
- Reg. 5.5, 36" chair . . . 3.75
- Reg. 5.5, 42" chair . . . 4.12
- Reg. 5.7, 75" chair . . . 5.25
- Reg. 8.50, 90" sofa . . . 6.37
- Reg. 9.50, 110" sofa . . . 7.12

Garment Bags

- Reg. \$2, single suit . . . 1.50
- Reg. 2.50, single dress . . . 1.87
- Reg. 3.50, gusseted suit . . . 2.62
- Reg. 4.50, gusseted gown . . . 3.37
- Reg. \$4, gusseted dress . . . \$3

Notions Dept.



Wood and Metal Hangers

Reg. 1.29
to 1.89
99c

- 2-wood trouser
- 2-wood skirt
- Men's combination
- 3-wood clip hangers
- Multiple blouse rack
- 3-skirt hangers
- 4-tier skirt rack



E-Z Fold Umbrella

Reg. 3.99
3.49

Men's in black or women's prints or colors.
Notions



"Dirty Stuff" Laundry Bag

Reg. 4.99
3.88

19 x 36"; heavy natural cotton; zip bottom.



Brass Plated Swing Arm Slack Rack

Reg. 4.99
3.89

Swings out for easy access; 5 hangers with rubber grips.



New Poly Vinyl Shoe Rack

Reg. 1.99
1.59

Holds up to 6 pairs of shoes. Strong, brown plastic.



20% Off
Reg. Price!

Molded Luggage

- Vinyl clad, fully lined.
- Reg. 7.99, Beauty or Overnight . . . 6.39
- Reg. 9.99, 21" Weekender . . . 7.99
- Reg. 12.99, 24" Jr. Pullman . . . 10.39
- Reg. 15.99, 26" Pullman . . . 12.79
- Reg. 18.99, 28" Overseas . . . 15.19

Most sizes & colors at all stores Notions Dept.



20% Off
Regular Prices
Luxury Styled
Softside Cases

- Reg. 10.99, 2-suit . . . 8.79
- Reg. 14.99, 23" weekender . . . 11.99
- Reg. 17.99, 25" pullman . . . 14.39

Soft, but strong, buffalo grain vinyl; easy access zipper; expands as you pack.
Notions Dept.



20% OFF
Reg. Price

**Durable
Light Luggage**

- Reg. 6.99, 21" weekender . . . 5.59
- Reg. 9.99, 24" jr. pullman . . . 7.99
- Reg. 12.99, 26" pullman . . . 10.39
- Reg. 14.99, 29" overseas . . . 11.99
- Reg. 16.99, 32" x-large . . . 13.59

Plaid fabric luggage. Notions Dept.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

Vinyl Shopping Tote **69c**
Reg. 99c, sturdy large tote.

Plastic Shoe Box **57c**
Reg. 79c. Clear, all-purpose.

Cricket Lighter **79c**
Reg. 1.29. By Gillatte.

"Miracle" Brush **1.39**
Reg. 1.99. Rotating nylon head. Limit 2

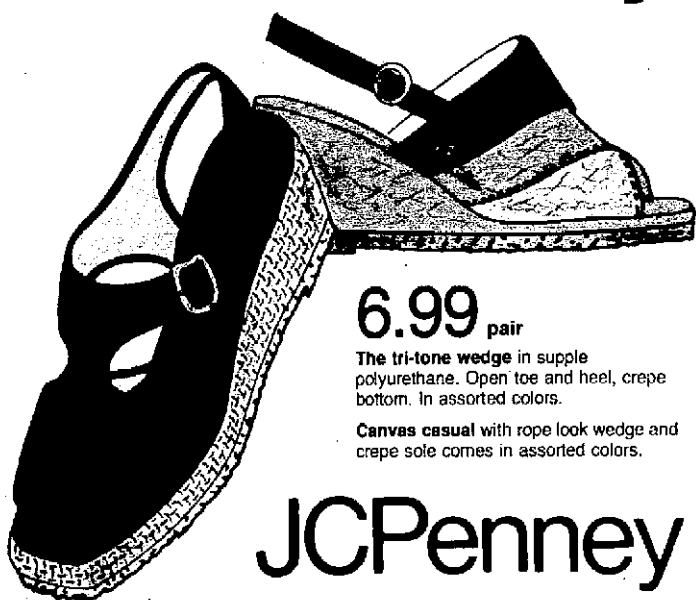
Naptha Moth Balls **59c**
Reg. 89c. 1-lb. box.

Kiwi Shoe Polish **59c**
Reg. 89c. Giant size can. Limit 2

These Values For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16

Remember
the good old days,
and all those great buys?
They're back!

It's Our Great 75th Anniversary!



6.99 pair

The tri-tone wedge in supple polyurethane. Open toe and heel, crepe bottom. In assorted colors.

Canvas casual with rope look wedge and crepe sole comes in assorted colors.

JCPenney

Event starts Wednesday, April 13th.

DOWNTOWN
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

How's this
for a winning
combination?
Tunic and jeans
for under \$10.

Special 3.99

A fashionable sleeveless nylon tunic that'll put pizzazz into any outfit. It has a multi-color trim and it comes together in a cinch belt. For juniors. Limited quantities.

Special 5.99

Take it easy in these junior low rise jeans. They're all cotton and have a flare leg. And they come in knock-around fashion shades. Limited quantities.

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney
Charge Account.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

The bare
necessities.
Under things
for under \$2.



1.99

This cross-over bra supports and shapes the way you expect it to. It's got molded nylon tricot seamless cups, adjustable shoulder straps and a nylon/spandex back.

57^c

A bargain for these sensational pantyhose. They're stretch nylon with a reinforced panty, a nude heel and a reinforced toe. Many colors to choose from. Short, average, long.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

The prettiest poolside looks.
20% off all our
women's swimwear.



Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Striped maillot suit of nylon/Lycra® spandex in assorted bright multicolors.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Solid color bikinis in three flattering styles. Nylon/Lycra® spandex in fashion colors.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Striped bikinis of nylon/Lycra® spandex with halter or bandeau bra. Assorted multicolors.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

Put her in
the swim.
20% off
all girls'
swimwear.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Little girls' ruffled bikini of polyester/cotton comes in assorted prints.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Girls' striped terry bikini of acrylic/polyester. Assorted colors.

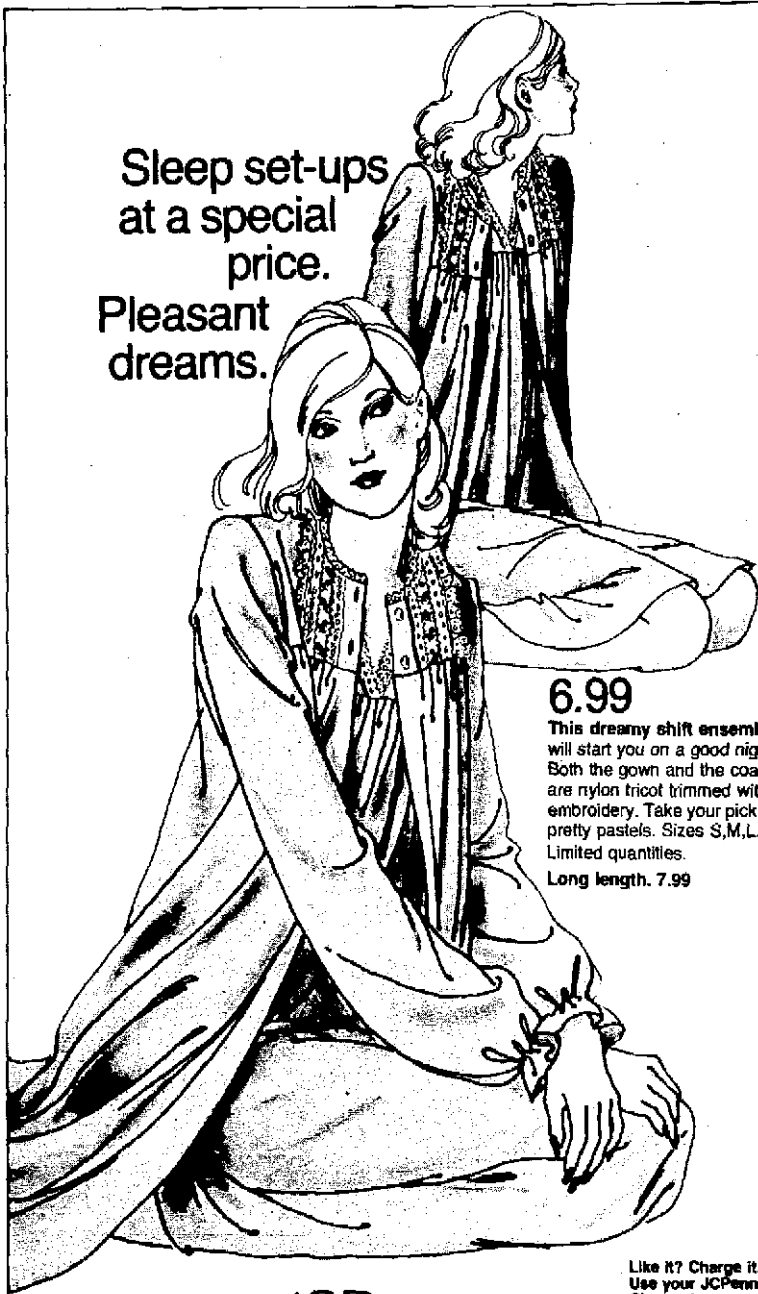
Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary



Sleep set-ups
at a special
price.
Pleasant
dreams.



6.99

This dreamy shift ensemble
will start you on a good night.
Both the gown and the coat
are nylon tricot trimmed with
embroidery. Take your pick of
pretty pastels. Sizes S,M,L.
Limited quantities.

Long length. 7.99

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney
Charge Account.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

Fluffy, soft towels
that'll keep you
nice and dry.

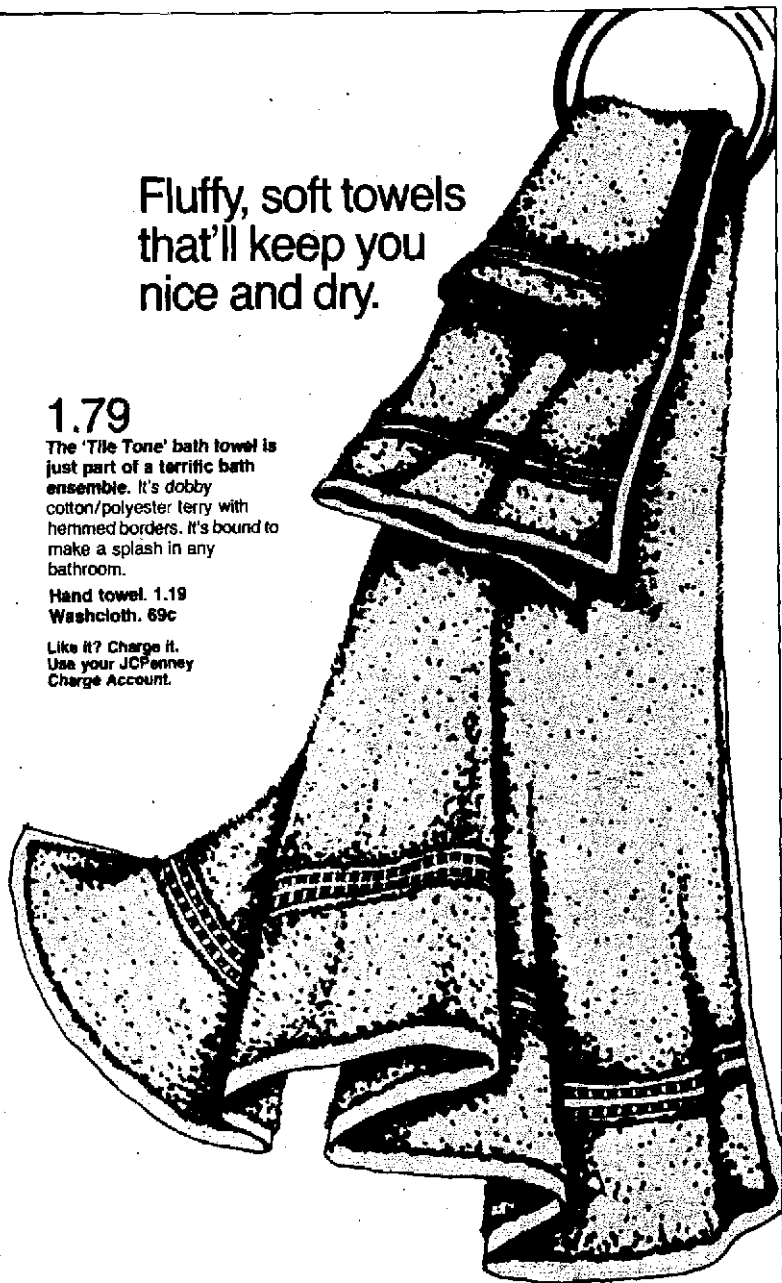
1.79

The 'Tile Tone' bath towel is just part of a terrific bath ensemble. It's dobby cotton/polyester terry with hemmed borders. It's bound to make a splash in any bathroom.

Hand towel. 1.19

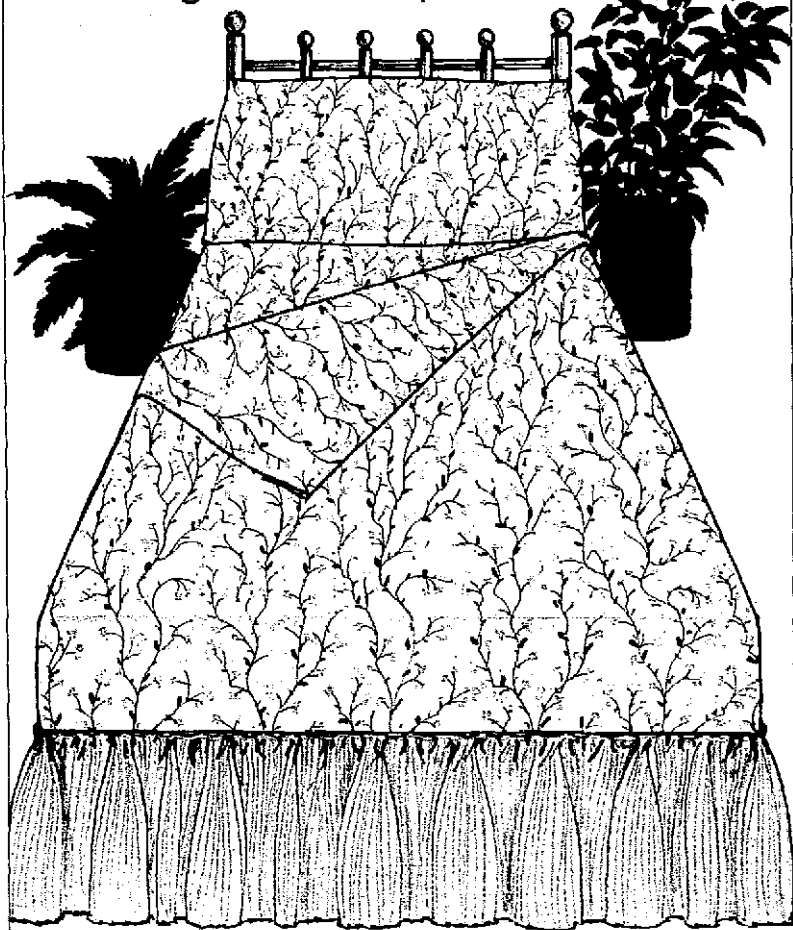
Washcloth. 69c

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney
Charge Account.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

Wildflowers and vines.
Blossoming into a
great sheet special.



2.99 twin

'Caroline', our no-iron muslin sheets of cotton/polyester are printed with graceful floral tendrils on a white ground. Multicolor pastels. Flat and fitted are the same price. Limited quantities.

Full. 3.99. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases. 2.99

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

Don't say good night
unless you have our bed buys.

5.88

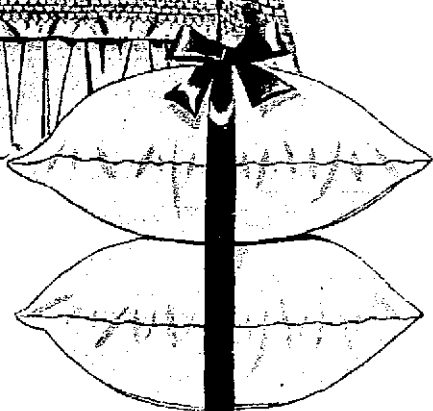
Cuddle up in this thermal weave polyester blanket with nylon binding. It's machine washable and it comes in its own polyester pouch. Fits twin and full size beds. Assorted colors to choose from 72" x 90".

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney
Charge Account.

Our everyday
low price.

2 for 5.88

Sink into a pillow of plump polyester fiberfill. It's machine washable and dryable. Solid color ticking. Standard size.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

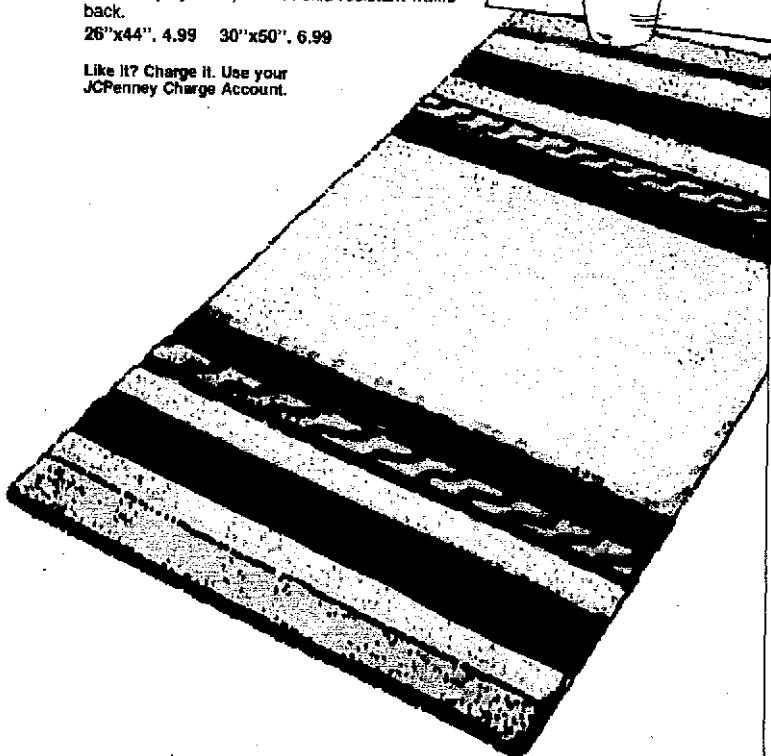
Plush polyester
scatter rugs.
Soft on the feet.
Soft on the budget.

2.99 21"x34"

'Oasis,' our handsome contemporary style accent rug does great things for almost any decor. Warm up your floors in assorted colors. Dacron® polyester pile with skid-resistant waffle back.

26"x44". 4.99 30"x50". 6.99

Like it? Charge it. Use your
JCPenney Charge Account.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

Boy, oh boy,
do we have
terrific stuff
for all your boys!

2 for \$5

Boys' crewneck knit T-shirts of polyester/combed cotton with short sleeves. They come in solids with contrast stitching or assorted stripes.

1.99

Little boys' short sleeve T-shirts. All solid except for the striped crewneck. The other is strictly stripes with a crewneck too. They're both easy care polyester/combed cotton.


Special 4.99

Boys' jeans of no-iron polyester/cotton denim. They're styled with a western flare leg, scoop pockets, back patch pockets and contrast stitching. There's a reinforced knee for serious players and they come in solids and patterns, plain or brushed denims. Limited quantities.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary



Shirt up for Summer
in our great
4.99 special.


Men's dress shirts of crisp polyester/cotton come in a variety of yarn-dyed stripes and checks. Styled with long point collar and chest pocket. Long or short sleeves. Assorted colors. Limited quantities.

4.50

Ties. A great selection of colors and stripes to match or coordinate. Choose from faille solids or jacquard patterns in over a dozen great colors. All polyester.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary



We're warming up
the men and
the boys in our
super warm-up jacket.

7.99

This men's nylon warm-up jacket has a soft cotton flannel lining. It also has a snap front and a drawstring bottom. Solid colors.

Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney
Charge Account.

Special 4.99

This athletic style boys' warm-up jacket is great for jogging with dad or any other outdoor activity. It has a nylon shell with a warm cotton flannel lining. There's a snap front, a drawstring bottom, elastic cuffs, and a shirt collar. Lots of solid colors. Limited quantities.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

Get ready for the
great outdoors with
shirts and jeans.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Tee-off in this short sleeve men's golf shirt. It's polyester/cotton knit for comfort and easy care and it has self collar, and 4-button placket. Solid colors.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. This multi-stripe knit shirt is Rugby all the way. It's easy care polyester/cotton, has short sleeves and contrasting knit collar. Pick the stripe that's right for you.

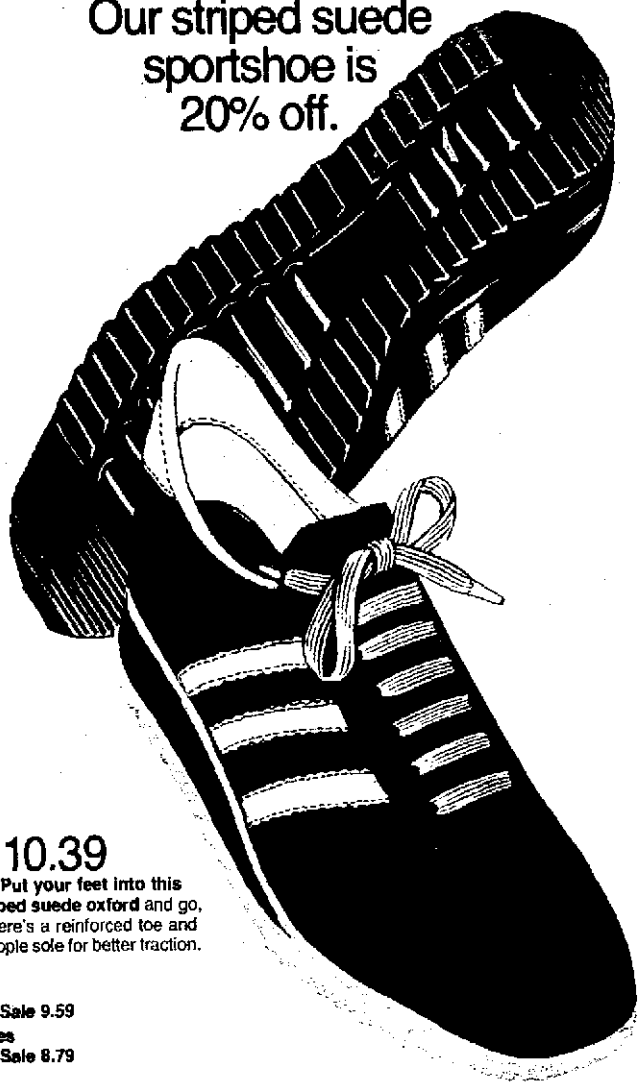
Special 7.99

Try these fashion
brushed jeans.
They're cotton denim
with wide belt loops
and flare legs.
Limited quantities.

Like it? Charge It.
Use your JCPenney
Charge Account.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

On your mark. Get set. Go.
Our striped suede
sportshoe is
20% off.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Put your feet into this athletic striped suede oxford and go, man, go. There's a reinforced toe and heel and a ripple sole for better traction. Men's sizes.

Boys' sizes

Reg. 11.99. Sale 9.59


Youths' sizes

Reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary



Sewing bee sale.
Buzz in today for
20% off these
versatile fabrics.

Sale 1.59 yard

Reg. 1.99. Puckery cotton plisse in calico prints, coordinating patchworks and matching solids. Easy care, just machine wash and dry. 38/39" wide.

Sale 1.59 yard

Reg. 1.99. Our best selling crepe stitch knit is 100% texturized polyester for year round fashions that start neat, stay neat. Loads of colors. 58/60" wide.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date or, at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary